Despatches No.s 4-5-6 – 11 – 34 –
of the Consul at Havana
J. S. Calhoun Consul
are wanting –

Sep 24 1841

(18)

J37293
Q5658B

(18)
Havana
Sept 24-1841
to
Dec 1842

Registro ... cion Ultra-
Marina ... pg 195.
...ana 1840.

Extracts

"Todo bug... ...tre en alguno de los puertos ... de la isla abonara 12 reales por ...da de las que mida, si fuere est... ...5 reales si fuere nacional"

"Los buques nacionales ó estrangeros que entrasen en el puerto de la Habana pagaran 1 1/4 reales por cada tonelada que midan para el sostenimiento del ponton á mas de la cuota señalada arriba. Por acuerdo de 20 de Diciembre de 1837, aprobada en Real orden de 31 de Mayo de 1838 se aumentó hasta un real y tres cuartillos".

Translation

"Every vessel entering any of the regular ~~qualified~~ ~~habilitated~~ ports of entry of the island (Cuba) shall be charged twelve realls ~~$1.50~~ for each ton of measurement, if the vessel be foreign, and 5 reals ~~62 1/2 cts~~ if national"

"vessels whether National or foreign, entering ~~vessels~~ ~~which enter~~

J37293
R5658B

Registro de legislacion Ultra-marina Vol ~~1st~~ pg 195.
Havana 1840.

Extracts

"Todo buque que entre en alguno de los puertos habilitados de la isla adeudará 12 reales por cada tonelada de las que mida, si fuere estrangero, y 5 reales si fuere nacional".

"Los buques nacionales ó estrangeros que entrasen en el puerto de la Habana pagaran 1 1/4 reales por cada tonelada que midan para el sostenimiento del ponton á mas de la cuota señalada arriba. Por acuerdo de 20 de Diciembre de 1837, aprobada en Real orden de 31 de Mayo de 1838 se aumentó hasta un real y tres cuartillos".

Translation

"Every ~~vessel~~ entering any of the regular ~~qualified~~ ~~habilitated~~ ports of entry of the island (Cuba) shall be charged twelve reals ~~$1.50~~ per each ton of measurement, if the vessel be foreign, and 5 reals ~~62 1/2 cts~~ if national".

"vessels whether National or foreign, ~~vessels~~ entering ~~which enter~~

the port of Havana shall pay ~~1 5/8 cts~~ one and a quarter real per ton of measurement towards the maintainance of the dredging machine, in addition to the ~~quota~~ amount of duty specified above. By resolution of Dec. 20th 1837 approved in a Royal decree of 31st May 1838, this was increased to ~~2 1/8 cts~~ one real and three cuartillos.

The Act of Congress approved June 3 1834 provides merely for the collection of an equivalent to the discrimination between the duties imposed, on Spanish and United Stat vessels, respectively, in the port of Havan It will be observed that the duty of "el ponton", being imposed equally on National and foreign vessels is not a discriminatin charge; consequently its equivale cannot be collected from Spanish vessels in the ports of the United States, through virtue of any authority granted by the provisions of said Act.

Rec Oct 1st
Mr Hill.

Columbus
Sept. 24th 1841.

To the
Hon. Daniel Webster
Secretary of State.
Sir,

Having executed my bond as Consul of the United States for the port of Havanna I have now the honor of transmitting it for your approval in compliance with your General Instructions, Chapter first -

For the purpose of making known to you the cause of the delay in forwarding to the Department my bond I beg to say that when your communication of the 16th of August last was received, I was in a neighboring State - The bond was executed on the 11th Inst. and immediately forwarded to the District Attorney, who resides in the extreme eastern part of the State, and returned to me on yesterday -

I desire also to say that after executing the bond, I handed it to the Hon. M. J. Wellborn, Judge of the Superior Court for this Circuit with a request that he would give his opinion to the District Attorney as to the sufficiency of the securities, and as I did not request it otherwise, he supposed I wished his Certificate on the third page of the bond, which I presume will in no way affect it.

I have the honor to be
your obt Servt

J. C. Calhoun

J. S. Calhoun.
appointed Consul
for the Port of Havanna.
Enclosing his Bond.
Septr. 24th. 1841

Rec Oct 29th
[illegible] Ringgold

No 186.

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana October 7. 1841.

Hon: Daniel Webster
Secretary of State.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt yesterday of your despatch of the 1st ulto. — At the close of a short interview which I had last evening with the Captain General on a matter of urgency (another case of the harbouring of a deserter from an American vessel on board H. B. Majesty's Ship "Romney") which required me to trouble him at that time, I took occasion to say that I had received from you that day a despatch on the subject of Mr Cross, and to state its import. He was aware that I knew his disposition on the subject to be all that could be desired, and he merely observed "that is a different matter"; referring to the impressions of the Department regarding the character of Mr Cross and its disbelief of the charge against him, as contradistinguished from the pretension advanced by Mr Cross himself. I had introduced the subject whilst in the act of departing, to leave H. E.

to pursue the business on which he was engaged with the Intendente when he caused me to be admitted; and these words were uttered by him as a short way of saying, "I have before told you that, though the pretension advanced by Mr. Gross was altogether inadmissible, (as it is now decided to be by your own Government) and though he had pursued a very exceptionable course, yet his exculpation from the charge against him would be an event at which I should experience sincere gratification, and you are aware that I have already done all that can be done by me to prevent any delay in the case that can be avoided."

I will as soon as possible transmit an account of what had previously passed between us.

I am, Sir, Very respectfully
Your obt. Servt.
A. P. Hill

Rec Oct 15th

Ringgold

Columbus
Oct. 9th 1841.

Sir,

On the 24th of Septr. I transmitted to You, for approval, my Bond as Consul of the United States for the port of Havana, which I trust was duly received and deemed satisfactory.

I beg respectfully to enquire, whether my presence at Washington is necessary before leaving the United States to take charge of the Consulate?

Have you further instructions to give me?

Is it not necessary, or at least prudent to take with me some evidence that my Commission has been sent to the U. S. Legation at Madrid with instructions to apply to the Spanish Government for an Exequatur?

I desire also, to advise you, that I am making my arrangements to take passage in the U. S. Mail Packet Hayne, to sail from Charleston for Havana on the first day of November ensuing.

Our Superior Court is now in Session, and will in all prob

-ability continue to the first of November. In this Court I have a large amount of business, and if not inconsistent with what is due to the Public I should be gratified to be permitted the month of November to reach Havana. It would greatly promote my individual interests. Nevertheless, should it not accord with your views I will promptly and most cheerfully conform to the course which you may be pleased to indicate as desirable.

I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servt
J. Calhoun

To the
Hon. Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington City

Recd Oct 24th
via Ringgold

No. 187.

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana, October 9. 1841.

Hon: Daniel Webster,
Secretary of State

Sir,

Referring to my No. 184, I have the honor to enclose the vouchers to the account with the estate of W. E. Gillespie, accidentally omitted when the account was sent.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your Obt. Servt.

N. P. Trist.

Rec oct 27
via Ringgold

No. 188.

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana, October 11. 1842.

Hon: Daniel Webster
Secretary of State.

(Sir, Copy as far as marked.

It may possibly serve a useful purpose to call your attention thus early to what I presume to be a mere oversight in the recent Revenue Act, which has just reached here. Fresh fruit has for a long time been admitted free of duty; and as it strikes me, every consideration that can be brought to bear on the question tends to recommend a continuance of the exemption, so far at least as it regards West India fruit. It has bearings, too, far more important than would at first glance seem to belong to the subject. These arise from the relations towards our country in which the West Indies, and this island particularly, are placed by their geographical position.

With the sole exception, if I mistake not of grapes, (not taking into account nuts, which are in one important respect dry grain, rather than perishable fresh fruit) the fresh fruit imported into our country comes altogether from these islands. Grapes are, from their price, a luxury of the rich; but the West India fruit can scarcely be so considered, owing to the large quantities of it consumed along the whole Southern sea board particularly and a good way into the interior, where the juice of the orange (of which the great bulk of the importations consists) supplies a want of the climate in the shape of a wholesome, cheap refreshment, the free use of which diminishes the occasions to resort to those artificial drinks in which ardent spirit is so apt to enter. The consumption of this fruit (carried almost entirely from this island) is already immense; and there is no fixing a limit to the quantities of it which in the course of a few years would be demanded for the New Orleans market, to supply the numberless steamers resorting to that point, and the vast up-country regions which they penetrate.

The commerce between our country and this island has for many years offered a singular phenomenon. The results of a trading adventure to this and its other ports are so very precarious, and so often adverse, that there is no accounting for the activity with which the trade is kept up, except by the excessively (to some extent recklessly) enterprising character of our people, acted upon by the temptation held out by the shortness of the voyage and the smallness of the requisite outlay. Sometimes, a lucky hit is made, and the profit is very handsome. Often, very often, there is a considerable loss on the cargo brought here; and nothing can be carried back except at a certain or a very probable loss at that end too. Still oftener the voyage is a barely saving one, and requires that every possible means be used to make it so. Among these auxiliary means, that afforded by the carrying of fresh fruit is by far the most valuable. The deck is loaded with it. It costs but a song, and if the voyage proves short, it can be sold at a price so low as to command an immediate sale, and yet yield a profit sufficient to help pay expences, and perhaps make up in part for the loss upon what had been brought hither. Very generally, however, a considerable part, and sometimes the whole, of the fruit is lost by decay before the vessel can reach port.

This fresh fruit business ~~It~~ is evidently of a nature to require the utmost freedom from obstruction of any kind. It is indispensable that the master, and the sailors with their little adventures, should know that if they can but manage to reach port before their fruit spoils, they will then be free to dispose of it to the first huckster that shall come alongside. No waiting for the opening of the Custom-House tomorrow morning, or on monday morning; for exhibitions of invoices, for inspections and valuations and all the etceteras. The fruit is taken on board here after the vessel has cleared, and just before her anchor is a-trip; and it is sold and partly consumed within an hour after she reaches her destination. This is the only way in which the business can thrive. A duty of twenty per cent will be a great hindrance; but this hindrance is as nothing compared with those of a practical nature, incidentally arising from the existence of *any* duty.

In a word, the mere existence of a duty on fresh fruit, however low it may be, cannot but operate very injuriously upon the fruit trade; and this effect cannot be produced without serious consequences to the commercial intercourse between the two countries. Considered merely in itself, this intercourse is highly important to us, and it is most desirable that the activity and briskness natural to it should not be deadened by obstacles of our creation. It has already enough to contend against from the other side. End Everything is taxed here at the very highest practicable point; and the necessities of the mother country are so great and so urgent that this *must* continue to be the case for an indefinite period. But interesting as this intercourse is to us as a mere matter of *trade*, it is in a political point of view that its importance is greatest. Considered under this aspect, it is seen to demand the most earnest and constant solicitude on our part, to keep up the intercourse at the briskest possible gait.

I am Sir, very respectfully,
Your obt. Servt.
N. P. Trist.

Rec Oct 18th
on Ringgold

No. 3

Columbus
October 12th 1841.

To The
Hon. Fletcher Webster
Acting Secretary of State

Sir.

I am this moment in receipt of your letter of the 5th inst. acknowledging the receipt of one from me of the 24th ult. with a notification that my Bond as U. S. Consul for the port of Havana, was approved -

In relation to the fees to be paid at Madrid for the issuing of an Exequatur, I take leave to say before the Hon. W. C. Dawson left Washington, he informed me he had arranged for the payment, say $\$18.\frac{25}{100}$.

In order however, to guard against omissions, or miscarriages, I have this day requested my friend A. B. Davis Esq, now in New York, to make a remittance of $\$18.\frac{25}{100}$ to Aaron Vail Esq. Charge d Affairs at Madrid, and to advise you of the fact forthwith.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant

J. C. Calhoun

No. 3.

J. C. Calhoun, U. S.
Consul for Havana.
Octr 12th 1841.
advising as to the
arrangements for
the payment of the
fees at Madrid, in procuring an Exequatur.

Rec. 23 Oct.

W Kriggs

Greensboro. 17. Oct. 1844

My dear Sir,
My friend James S. Calhoun, Consul to avana, writes me, that, he had just heard from you lation, to the necessary advance or fees, for the ning of an Exequatur, by the Spanish Government. If e delay has been unexpected - it is no fault of Mr. chren's - I called to attend to it, during your absence, think to Boston - & the reply was the fees would be vanced, by Mr. Vail & on the transmission of the Exequater to Mr Calhoun, - the fees would be drawn for - but it is all right - Mr Calhoun has forwarded the ument - Our friends need not be uneasy about Georgia - r present defeat has been - almost accidental - Seven or Eight usand Whigs, failed to vote - Confidence & inattention - s, the confusion, at Washington - and local causes will ccount for it - Georgia is Whig - mark it -

Most respectfully
Wm C. Dawson

GREENSBOROUGH Ga.
OCT
17

Fletcher Webster Esqr
Actg Secretary of State
Washington
D. C.

Rec Nov 4th
via Ringgold

No. 189.

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana, October 18. 1841.

Hon. Daniel Webster,
Secretary of State.

Sir,

On the 7th inst., I had the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Despatch of the 1st ulto, on the subject of Mr Cross. I have now to state that on friday evening last, the 15th inst. I visited the Capt. General for the purpose of ascertaining whether any useful result could be hoped for from an application on behalf of Mr Cross, that he should be released from his confinement in the castle of San Severino on giving security that he should not leave Matanzas.

I had met with Mr Morrison, a British merchant established here, just returned from a trip to Matanzas, during which he had paid Mr Cross a visit. He represented it as highly important to Mr C. to obtain his release, and that he would experience no difficulty in giving security that he should not leave Matanzas." Why not, then, take the necessary step for procuring his release? So far as I know any thing of the case, Mr Cross has been allowing it to go against him by default. This is no course for a man to pursue, either in this country or in any other. Mr C. could not pursue it in his own country without suffering the consequences. He might be arrested there on a false accusation, or a false affidavit, (as I myself was last year, at the very seat of Government by a miserable man, notoriously destitute of all responsibility of any kind, known to have nothing in the world to lose, either in the way of character or of money) but if he chose to fold his arms and let the matter proceed, he must needs suffer. In this instance, he began by taking his stand upon his supposed privileges. He has now been told by his own Government, that he was mistaken and that he has no privileges to stand upon. It is time for him to alter his course, and to act as a private individual; to employ counsel to attend to his case and to take whatever steps the law requires on his part."

To this Mr M. replied, that it was understood that the law did not admit of his being released at present, even on his giving security. "How then can he expect it?" "Why possibly an application from you to the Captain General might lead to it."

After parting with Mr M., I revolved the matter in mind and came to the determination which led me to the Government House. I stated to H. E. that Mr Cross has a wife and children in the United States to provide for; that he is respected by his countrymen and other acquaintances at Matanzas as a very honest, well-meaning man; and that for both these reasons, a very strong and very general desire is entertained among them that he be allowed his liberty, so that he may attend to his business; that they all feel sure that he will not attempt to leave the place; and that he will obtain without difficulty any security that may be required. Under these circumstances, I had come to request H. E. to have it ascertained whether it would be possible for Mr C. to avail himself of this disposition to befriend him. The Captain General replied, that, having received a communication from the Spanish Minister at Washington recommending the case of Mr Cross, he was about to write again to the Governor of Matanzas, charging him to give his attention particularly to it, and to see that he be treated with all the consideration and lenity that can be shewn him. I observed, that I had been told that Mr Cross had received a communication from the Secretary of State at Washington, informing him that the Spanish Minister would exert himself in his behalf with the Authorities of the island; and that I had replied, that the Captain General needed no urging on the subject and had already written to the Governor of Matanzas in a manner affording proof of his disposition to do all that could be done in Mr C.'s behalf.

"That is true, but having received this communication from our Minister at Washington, I can do no less than shew it the mark of respect of making it the basis of another letter to the Governor of Matanzas. To the general injunction which I intended giving him, I will add a specific instruction upon the particular point now presented by you. He shall be charged to see that no unnecessary obstacle be put in the way of Mr C.'s enlargement, and that he be allowed his liberty on giving bail, if, in the existing stage of the case, this be reconcileable with the law."

Such was the import of the Captain General's answer. I thanked him, remarking that it was the more important inasmuch as Mr Cross was under the impression, as I understood, that the Governor had been rendered inimical to him by the letters he had addressed him. The Captain General observed, that he had seen no grounds for such belief; but at any rate, the case would come up for review before the Real Audiencia (the Supreme Court, established here) from whom no feeling of the sort could be apprehended.

I am, Sir, very respectfully

Your Obt. Servt.

N. P. Hill.

Rec Oct 20th
~~in Dickens~~
in Ringgold

New York Oct 19 1841

Hon Daniel Webster
Secy of State

Sir

At the request of Mr Jas S Calhoun lately appointed Consul to Havana we shall transmit by the first opportunity the Sum of Eighteen 20/100 Dollars to Aaron Vail Esq Charge at. Madrid to be applied to the payment of fees for issuing an Exequatur to Mr Calhoun.

The remittance will probably go by the Brigue Empress which sails in a few days for Cadiz and this we think upon due Consideration will be the speediest way to place the necessary Sum at Madrid.

With due respect
We subscribe ourselves,
Yr Obt Servts

Winter & Co

Hon Daniel Webster
Secy of State
Washington
D.C.

NEW-YORK
OCT
19

Rec Nov by the
Gen Ringgold

No. 190.

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana, October 22. 1841.

Hon: Daniel Webster
Secretary of State.

Sir,

The enclosed letter having this moment been sent to this office from the Captain General's, just in time for the Schooner Thames to Charleston, I take the liberty to put it undercover to you.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your obt Servt

N. P. Trist

Rec Nov 12th
Mr Ringgold

No. 191.

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana, Oct. 26. 1841.

Hon: Daniel Webster,
Secretary of State.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt to-day of the Despatch from the Department under date the 16th inst.

In the absence of all intimation to the contrary, I had deemed it a matter of course that it was both the wish & the expectation of the President, that I should consider the official character in which I was established here, as terminating on the arrival of my successor, and not before. The only alternative supposition being, that it was intended our country should be without a representative, I have continued to act in the capacity in which I had been recognized: that of Consul of the United States of America.

This, to be sure, has been done without any idea on my part, of the interval that was to elapse: On my first visit to the Captain General after the receipt of your Despatch of the 15th of July, I informed H.E., that in a few days I should have the honor to present to him my successor in the Consulate; and I have ever since continued in the hourly expectation of his arrival. However, although it was, on many accounts, decidedly desirable to me to be relieved immediately on the notification of the President's determination; and although the receipts of the office since that time — barely adequate, after covering office expenses, to meet the cost of living of a single gentleman — have been too inconsiderable to afford the pecuniary consideration which, at a different season of the year, would have existed to render the delay not unacceptable on that score; it is a matter of no moment.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yr. ob. Servt.
N. P. Trist

Rec Nov 13
un: Ringgold

No. 192

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana, October 30. 1841.

Hon: Daniel Webster
Secretary of State

Sir,

To avail myself of the opportunity offered by a swift schooner to New York, I have time only to refer for the particulars, to the enclosed copy of an address to the British and Americans at this place, written for publication here.— The two passengers referred to have not yet reached the city; owing doubtless to the almost impassable state of the roads in many parts of the country between this and the town of Guanes, where Mr. Low wrote on the night of the 23rd inst., and whence his letter was forwarded to the Captain General by the Lieut. Governor of the District, who will do all in his power to afford assistance.

I am Sir, very respectfully
Your Obt. Servt. &c
N. P. Trist.

To the British Subjects and American citizens at Havana.

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana October 28. 1841

I have this moment received intelligence of the loss of the Ship John Taylor of New York, on her passage from Liverpool to New Orleans, with one hundred and seventy five steerage passengers, men, women and children, besides a number in the cabin. In the gale of the night of the 18th inst, after losing her sails, and masts, she was driven ashore on the South coast of this Island, at Punta del Holandes between Cape Corrientes and Cape Antonio. One of the passengers only was lost. The rest are on shore. The Ship "lies in a trough of sands, surrounded by coral rocks". On the 20th she had not made any water; and should the weather moderate, it would be practicable to obtain provisions from her for the subsistence of the people on shore. The Captain of Partido Guanes had taken such steps as he could, to afford them succor; but all who have perused the City papers for the last week are aware, that that part of the island had been submerged by the recent deluge of rain; every rill being swelled into a torrent which has swept away houses, cattle, provisions, the growing crops and the soil prepared for planting. This is the condition of the country at the moment when the disaster to the John Taylor has occurred: the land is flooded, the roads are impassable, and a dearth of every necessary of life exists

Such being the circumstances, the situation of the sufferers from this wreck can be readily conceived; and the appeal which it makes to humanity will be felt by every one. The steerage passengers, doubtless, are British emigrants to the United States: countrymen, therefore, both of Britons and of Americans; and having claims both upon their brethren by the land of their birth, and their brethren by the land of their adoption. They are, in all probability, destitute of every thing: of the means of present subsistence, and of getting away from the spot on which they have been cast. The Crew will come under my charge; and the cabin passengers are perhaps able to command means so soon as they shall reach this place. But it is otherwise with the steerage passengers: they, or the far greater part of them, cannot but be absolutely dependent upon charity.

Two of the cabin passengers,

Mr Law and Mr Grant, are on their way to this place, to see what can be done for the sufferers; and are momentarily expected.

The emergency is most pressing, and admits not of a moment's delay. I beg leave, therefore, to suggest that subscriptions be immediately made to meet it; and I invite all persons, of either nation, to come forward with their contributions, to be deposited in this office or in such hands as they may prefer.

N. P. Trist.

. Dec 9. Mr Ringgold

~~[illegible]~~

d a letter been written —

New York 4th Nov 1841 —

o The Hon

Daniel Webster

Sir

Col. Clive of the ritish Army is about visiting Cuba n a tour of pleasure, and I beg to ask for him a letter from you to ur Consul at Havana. —

Col. Clive is a very particular friend of my partner Mr Minturn — and I will add, that he is an exceedingly clever man and will do credit to ny letter you may give —

Excuse the liberty I have taken, and elieve me

Yours Respectfully

M. H. Grinnell

Rec Nov 20
m. Ringgold

Charleston S. C.
Nov. 16th 1841.

To the,
Hon. Daniel Webster
Secretary of State.

Sir,

It is my duty to inform you, that I have taken passage in the Brig Daniel Webster hence for Havana, on to-morrow morning at 7 O'clk.

I have the honor to be
Your obt Servt
J. S. Calhoun

Rec. Jany 27
Mr. Ringgold

No. 193.

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana, November 22. 1841.

Hon: Daniel Webster
Secretary of State.

Sir,

By my Despatch of the 30th ult:, I had the honor to make known to you the loss, on the South coast of this island, of the Ship John Taylor of New York, bound from Liverpool to New Orleans, with a large number of passengers, amounting, together with the crew, to two hundred and eight souls. I now have the gratifying duty to perform of bringing to your knowledge the course pursued in this case by the Authorities of the country: a course by which they have acquired a title, not only to the utmost gratitude of the individuals immediately interested, but, if I may be allowed to make the suggestion, to a marked acknowledgment from our Government. I beg leave, at the same time, to suggest the fitness of the occasion for inviting the attention of our National Legislature to this neglected chapter of the Maritime

Code.

In his opening lecture upon the Law of Nations, Chancellor Kent says, " The efforts that were made, "upon the revival of commerce, to suppress piracy, and "*protect shipwrecked property*, show a returning sense "of the value, and of the obligations of national justice. The case of *shipwrecks* may be cited, and "dwelt upon for a moment, as a particular and "strong instance of the feeble beginnings, the slow "and interrupted progress, and final and triumphant "success, of the principles of public right." However just the encomium may be upon what has been accomplished in this field, there certainly remains something, if not much, yet to be done in it. So far as I am informed upon the subject, the point to which attention has been confined is, the *ownership of wrecked property*. But there is another point, certainly of great moment, which has either been not attended to at all, or not in the manner which its nature demands. I mean, the right *to give assistance*; the right *to save ships, and their cargoes, which have been wrecked, or are in danger of being so.*

In regard to this point, the situation of vessels, and their crews and paſsengers, in danger of being swallowed up by the deep, corresponds to that of individuals in this country when their lives are in jeopardy from other causes. If

a

a wayfarer is stabbed under your eyes, or a mechanic, tumbling headlong from a scaffold, falls senseless at your feet, you must not presume to interfere. You may be the most skilful of surgeons, but you must not stanch the wound of the one, nor open a vein of the other. "Hands off," says the Law; and wo to him who, obeying the impulse of every human heart, proves unmindful of her injunction. It belongs to "*La Justicia*" alone to intervene; and nothing must be done until the proper Magistrate — who may be miles off — shall have come, to ascertain the precise nature of the case, and to direct, if necessary, that one of the Faculty be called in, according to law. If you put your finger to the wound, to stop the flow of the life-stream, or give the fainting man a sip of water, and he expires in your brotherly arms: how is "*La Justicia*" to know the cause of his death? It may be your sip of water that has killed him, and not the knife of the assassin. You become implicated, and the nature of your interference, and its consequences cannot be established otherwise than *judicially*. The proper proceedings are instituted, and if they come to their end before your ruin is sealed, before your constitution is worn away by imprisonment and your purse is drained by costs, you must deem yourself the luckiest of offenders!

Very similar to this,

if not exactly the same, is the situation, all the world over, of shipwrecked property; and, by a consequence, of shipwrecked persons also: for, even supposing the desire to fly to the succor of the latter to be ever so strong, it can but rarely happen that those who could effectually give them succor have any right to do so, unless the prospect of pecuniary gain, or at least of indemnification, can be associated with the impulse of humanity. A ship gets aground upon a reef out of sight of land; or she is stranded upon the beach of a desart, hundreds of miles from the port where assistance could be obtained. The news reaches this port, and it becomes known that the vessel in jeopardy is freighted with a valuable cargo. Numerous vessels are lying there; their masters sympathise with the mariners and passengers whose lives are in peril, and to rescue them would be a high gratification. But who is to pay for the time of their vessels and the risk to which they will be exposed? These vessels are the property of others, they are insured for certain voyages, and they have been entrusted to the masters for other purposes than that of employing them, and exposing them, in obeying the impulses of humanity. Within certain bounds, these may be indulged in; but the field is necessarily a narrow one.

If they could be authorized to save the

cargo, they might feel justified towards their owners in making the attempt: the chance of ~~saving~~ earning salvage is such as to warrant it; and in this case, they would have the satisfaction of saving their fellow men. Here then, comes up the question: *Who has the right to save the cargo?* And upon this question, Territorial rights, and individual rights, rise up and answer, "We. We alone. Hands off." In some countries, this right is vested in particular individuals; attached to the ownership of the soil, or a privilege in the hands of persons. In others, it is more diffused. But in all, so far as I know, —— and the point had been so unattended to as to render it highly probable that it is the case in all without exception —— the subject is rigidly governed by the general principles of territoriality. In this quarter, for instance, as I am told by seafaring men, an American vessel would not be allowed to "*wreck*" (as the saving of a vessel or her cargo from being swallowed up by the sea is technically termed) upon the Banks and Keys embraced within British territory; nor a British vessel, upon the Keys on our side of the Florida Channel.

In regard to this country —— the most striking characteristic of the Government of which is, that it regulates everything; that there is scarcely an act which man can engage in, that he is allowed to perform except with permission from the Authorities and under the direction of those appointed to supervise him — it is not necessary to look into its Code, to be sure that the entire subject of wrecks is regulated to great perfection; that all the proceedings to which it is in their nature to give rise, are ordained to move with an accuracy which might put to the blush the skill of the best chronometer-maker of the present day. This feature of the Government serves but to render the more remarkable and praiseworthy the recent conduct of its authorities, which, I flatter myself, will be deemed worthy of the high compliment of making it the acknowledged occasion of a legislative course on the part of ours, that, in itself, will be the means of saving many lives and much property, and, as an example, can scarcely fail to be followed by every nation acknowledging those "obligations of national justice," to a sense of which Chancellor Kent ascribes what has been already accomplished in the same field.

The subject attracted my attention years ago, and if it has not been brought at an earlier day to that of our Government, this is owing solely to the manner in which my time has been engrossed by the worthless subjects upon which it had unavoidably been wasted. As the readiest, and, to others as well as myself, the least troublesome way to submit the views which have occurred to me regarding the legislative provisions which the subject demands, I have thrown these into the shape of a draught of a Bill. [Enclosure No. 1.] These provisions have all been suggested by occurrences that have come to my knowledge.

One of these—its nature being less obviously indicated by the provision which it served to suggest—I will trouble you with a statement of.

Many years ago, when these seas, and the whole face of the Atlantic, were covered with swarms of privateers under the flags of the Spanish American States, then engaged in hostilities against the mother country, — a great proportion of which privateers had never been in a Spanish American port, and had not on board a single individual who could speak a word of any other language than the English — the following incident has occurred more than once upon the great wharf of the port of Havana. Merchants of this city, visiting that wharf, would recognize their property: merchandize which had been ordered by them from Spain and other parts of Europe, and the duplicate advices of the shipment of which in a Spanish vessel had reached them. There it is; the packages unbroken, the marks perfect, all corresponding with the invoice, and all here, as soon almost as could be expected. But it is landing from an American vessel. Where does it come from? From Key West. How so? Why, your Spanish Ship was captured by a Mexican, or a Columbian, or a Buenos-Ayrean, or some other privateer. But where was it condemned as lawful prize? Key West is in the United States, and the United States are a neutral nation; my goods cannot have been lawfully condemned, and I will have them back. Stop, not so fast. Your goods, it is true, could not be condemned or sold at Key West, *as prize*; but your Ship, after being captured by the privateer was "wrecked". In other words, a wrecker found her on one of the Keys, or among them, in a dangerous position, and took her to Key West; and there ship and cargo were sold for the benefit of the salvors and whomsoever it might concern!

Finally, Spanish commerce was annihilated, and the Spanish flag driven from the ocean. Then retaliation began. Then commenced those "expeditions" from the ports of Cuba, which were to take part in the game which privateers "under Spanish American flags" had proved might be so easily and so profitably played. It was found that "wrecked ships" could be met with on other Keys besides those of Florida; that "wrecked goods" might come from other quarters than Key West; and that a Spanish American Commission was not at all indispensable. The only difference arising from the want of one wat, that the safety of those concerned rendered it expedient to crown robbery, and outrage, and an accidental homicide or two by shot fired in the eagerness of the chase, with wholesale murder in cold blood. The taste of blood proved pleasant; and the island soon became that nest of pirates, whose daily deeds it makes the blood freeze to hear tell of, and which it required a David Porter, with a "moscheto-fleet", to break up.

The facts which I have here condensed are just as notorious at this place as the Battle of Bunker Hill is at Boston. My informants are Americans: men who have actually seen it all, from beginning to end; eye-witnesses to the events which constitute the First, the Second, and the Third, or David Porter, Books of the History of "Cuban Piracies".

I will now enter upon the case of the "John Taylor".

This Ship was driven ashore in a hurricane in the night of the 18th of October, at an uninhabited part of the island, seperated from the nearest human habitation by sixty or seventy miles of dense forest, intersected in every direction by rivers and lagoons which had been made to overflow by three days of uninterrupted rain. On the 20th two of the cabin passengers, Mr Low and Mr Grant, set out, accompanied by a third passenger and one of the crew, to penetrate this desert in quest of succor for their companions: an undertaking in which they would in all probability have perished but for the providential appearance of a guide, in the person of a native of the island, an eccentric being whose taste it is to wander about the forest, and whose custom it has been to make an annual visit to Cape San Antonio, near to which the wreck lay. Under his guidance they were enabled to reach the nearest habitation (whence the guide and the two companions of Mr Low and Mr Grant were despatched back to the wreck) and thence, on the night of the fifth day, the place of residence of the Lieut. Governor of that District, Don José Callavas, the officer who was in command at Pensacola at the time when the transfer of Florida took place. From this gentleman they experienced the same kind and generous treatment that had marked their reception by the poor Monteros, at whose devastated settlements they had presented themselves; and an express despatched by him next morning brought the intelligence to this place on the afternoon of the 28th the tenth day after the occurrence of the disaster. On the afternoon of Sunday, the 31st, Messrs Low and Grant themselves reached here.

My first step had been to give public notice of the disaster and [illegible] invite contributions for the relief of the sufferers. The arrival of these two gentlemen, and of the mate of the Ship, who reached here about the same moment, in a coasting Schooner, put me in possession of the data, respecting the quantity of cargo and other points, without which it might prove impracticable to obtain the kind of assistance which the nature of the case rendered so highly desirable. A small sailing vessel might be despatched at a moderate expence: but this succor could be, at best, only temporary; and its reaching the sufferers at all would depend upon wind & weather. Besides, the means were limited, and must not be frittered away. The nature of the emergency forbade, that I should lose time in waiting for contributions; but I had received assurances which satisfied me, that they would be made sufficient to meet any expenditure which I should incur. Still, it was due to the contributors no less than to my own security, that the business should be conducted with a proper regard for economy; and that the expectation of salvage on the cargo should be used as far as practicable to bring within bounds the amount of actual expenditure.

diture.

My first idea was, to employ one of the steamers of this port. But — fortunately, as it turned out — they happened all to be absent, and their return to be delayed. The Barque "Clarion" of New York, fitted with one of Ericson's propellers, had just arrived from that port; and I was enabled to make with the master, Captain Dunn, a far more advantageous arrangement than could be hoped for with one of the steamers. I engaged to put on board the necessary water and provisions, and, in the event of his saving cargo enough to indemnify him for the time of his vessel, he was to give a free passage to the people of the wreck. In the contrary event, I engaged to pay him $500 for bringing them to this place, or $800 for taking them to New Orleans. Thus, by an actual expenditure of about $600, and the contingent one just named, I was enabled to accomplish the object of sending provisions and the means of transportation by steam, and not subject to the uncertainties of wind and weather. On the other hand, Captain Dunn agreed to stipulate for a Salvage far below that which would have been required by one of the steamers; and in this particular, besides the advantage of having the merchandise taken to the market for which ~~they~~ it had been shipped, the arrangement was eminently favorable to the owners and underwriters. In case it were brought to this place, the result as to them could scarcely fail to prove almost, if not entirely, a "total loss."

But this arrangement, so highly favorable to all interested, could it be carried into effect? What if Captain Dunn, on his arrival at the wreck, should find her in the custody of the local authorities, proceeding according to law? Or, supposing this not to be the case: was it compatible with the law, that the functions of those authorities should be assumed by a foreign Consul? Above all, was it reconcileable with the law, that property thus situated should be taken out of the country in the mode proposed, without the intervention of the Royal Customs or of any branch of the Government? The subject presented on all sides legal questions of obvious delicacy; and this was greatly encreased by that part of my plan which contemplated the transportation of the passengers and cargo of the "John Taylor", directly from the place where she lay to the port of her destination in a foreign country. The difficulty, too, was obviously greater with respect to the cargo than to the passengers. In regard to the latter, the proceedings prescribed by the law in regard to persons entering the Spanish dominions and departing therefrom might, in consideration of

the

-diture.

My first idea was, to employ one of the steamers of this port. But — fortunately, as it turned out — they happened all to be absent, and their return to be delayed. The Barque "Clarion" of New York, fitted with one of Ericson's propellers, had just arrived from that port; and I was enabled to make with the master, Captain Dunn, a far more advantageous arrangement than could be hoped for with one of the steamers. I engaged to put on board the necessary water and provisions, and, in the event of his saving cargo enough to indemnify him for the time of his vessel, he was to give a free passage to the people of the wreck. In the contrary event, I engaged to pay him $500 for bringing them to this place, or $800 for taking them to New Orleans. Thus, by an actual expenditure of about $600, and the contingent one just named, I was enabled to accomplish the object of sending provisions and the means of transportation by steam, and not subject to the uncertainties of wind and weather. On the other hand, Captain Dunn agreed to stipulate for a Salvage far below that which would have been required by one of the steamers; and in this particular, besides the advantage of having the merchandise taken to the market for which ~~they~~ it had been shipped, the arrangement was eminently favorable to the owners and underwriters. In case it were brought to this place, the result as to them could scarcely fail to prove almost, if not entirely, a "total loss."

But this arrangement, so highly favorable to all interested, could it be carried into effect? What if Captain Dunn, on his arrival at the wreck, should find her in the custody of the local authorities, proceeding according to law? Or, supposing this not to be the case: was it compatible with the law, that the functions of those authorities should be assumed by a foreign Consul? Above all, was it reconcileable with the law, that property thus situated should be taken out of the country in the mode proposed, without the intervention of the Royal Customs or of any branch of the Government? The subject presented on all sides legal questions of obvious delicacy; and this was greatly encreased by that part of my plan which contemplated the transportation of the passengers and cargo of the "John Taylor", directly from the place where she lay to the port of her destination in a foreign country. The difficulty, too, was obviously greater with respect to the cargo than to the passengers. In regard to the latter, the proceedings prescribed by the law in regard to persons entering the Spanish dominions and departing therefrom might, in consideration of the exigency of the case, be dispensed with. Every thing conspired to render it of the very highest importance to them to be taken directly to their original destination: otherwise, their sufferings must be greatly prolonged, and the expense of succoring them be trebled or quadrupled. But the same considerations did not apply to the cargo. This was property: the property of unknown owners, thrown by a casualty under the protection of the laws of the country and its ministers. Considering the subject under a legal aspect, no connection whatever existed between this property and the persons who chanced to be embarked in the same vessel; nor could any consideration arising from the situation of the latter afford any ground whatever for any modification of the course prescribed by law with regard to the former: even supposing the law not to be imperative, and a discretionary power to exist, whereby its authority might be suspended, what ground did the case present, considered with reference to the property involved in it, for the exercise of such discretionary power?

All this was perfectly obvious. And yet, though no legal connection existed between these two elements of the case; though, in point of law, the passengers and the cargo of the "John Taylor" constituted two essentially and absolutely distinct subjects; yet, in point of fact, with respect to the measures necessary for saving them, they constituted essential parts of one and the same subject. On account of the owners and underwriters, it was desirable that the cargo should be saved. But, on the one hand, it was doubtful whether a suitable vessel for saving the cargo could be induced to proceed to the wreck on no other inducement than the chance of earning a salvage: actual compensation for the time and expense of the voyage there and back, or at least the promise of indemnity in the event of its proving fruitless, through the destruction of the wreck, or the removal of her cargo, would in all probability, be insisted upon. On the other hand, if a vessel were engaged for the purpose of saving the cargo alone, it would thereby become the more difficult and costly to procure one for the purpose of saving the passengers alone. Thus, the chance of earning a salvage on the cargo, although in itself an insufficient inducement, might be advantageously blended with the primary object of saving the people; and the accomplishment of either object required that they should be so blended. The parties interested in the cargo would be benefitted by an arrangement which secured to them a chance of having it saved; which, without any expense to them, placed a suitable vessel alongside the wreck; whilst on the other hand, the passengers would be benefitted by the use of this chance of earning a salvage on the cargo as part of the inducement to go to their assistance.

In point of fact, therefore, the two subjects were intimately blended; and it was scarcely less important, that the vessel employed to proceed to the wreck should be at liberty to take the cargo to New Orleans, than that she should be permitted to take the passengers there. If not absolutely indispensable to the accomplishment of either object, it facilitated to a great extent the course of proceedings best suited to the emergency.

Late in the evening of the 1st of November, after orally explaining the nature of the case, I delivered my letter of that date to the Captain General. [Enclosure No. 2.] Owing to the necessity that a definite plan of action should, in the first instance, be determined upon by me, it had proved impossible to present this communication at an earlier moment. That same night, it was referred to the official translator; so soon as translated, was passed to the Captain General's law adviser; and was immediately reported upon by him. His opinion and advice being favorable, an oficio was passed that same night from the Captain General to the Comandante General de Marina, asking his concurrence in the measure. [The Branch, of which this officer is the head, is a totally independent one, and its jurisdiction is exclusive over the entire province of Admiralty affairs; embracing all Marine subjects, whether persons or things.] Next morning, I called upon the Comandante General, to make to him the same explanations that had induced the prompt and favorable action of the Terrestrial Branch of the Government; and, by twelve o'clock, I had in my possession the documents I desired, enclosed in the oficio from the Captain General, a copy of which is enclosed. [Enclosure No. 3.]

The agreement between the master of the "Clarion" and myself took place on the 1st of November, a holyday, on which no work could be done. On the morning of the 2nd, this vessel was still laden with the cargo — fortunately not a large one — which she had brought from New York. This was discharged, and the water and provisions with which she was to be provided by me were put on board. The time consumed in this double operation proved such, however, that she could not be got ready to depart by sunset, the time of day after which no vessel is allowed to leave the harbor. I had, in consequence, again to tax the kindness of the Captain General. A special order to the Commander of the Morro was issued at my request; and this being transmitted to that fortress, the "Clarion" proceeded to sea at ten o'clock that night.

Next day, I had to go through the same process precisely, in regard to the Schooner "Warrior" of Charleston, which I engaged to go to the assistance of the master of the "John Taylor"; with a view ~~of~~ to saving the heavier part of the cargo, and to getting the ship afloat. The moment, too, was most unpropitious; nothing but the extreme necessity of all possible despatch could have justified me in obtruding any subject upon the attention of the authorities on that day. The departure of the monthly mail-packet for Spain had been postponed till the morning after; every head and every pen in the Government house was urgently engaged; and it scarcely admitted of a hope, that a moment could be spared to attend to any other business. On presenting mine, I stated that I did not expect it to be acted upon, I only knew that it would be, if possible. It was despatched, however, though the concurrent action of several offices was requisite, by two O'clock I had ~~it~~ in my hands the necessary documents; and the "Warrior" having unladen that day the cargo she had just brought from Charleston, and taken in what was requisite, put to sea during the night.

I have gone into these details because they are requisite to convey an idea of the spirit evinced by the authorities, and serve to justify the suggestion which I have taken the liberty to make in regard to a marked acknowledgment from our government. Every consideration proper to the subject under its legal aspect conspired to forbid the hope, that it could be allowed to take the course which it did take: this could happen only through the most liberal disregard of all legal impediments; and, in order that these might be unheeded, it was requisite that every suggestion of individual selfishness, in regard to the advantages which might accrue from this wreck to persons of the country, should be silenced. Liberality and disinterestedness could not have been carried further.

These details will also serve to illustrate the nature of the cases, with a view to which the provisions contained in the Enclosed draught have suggested themselves.

Enclosures Nos 4 & 5 are copies of ~~the~~ my letters to the master of the "John Taylor", for his government in the event that the local authorities should have intervened before the arrival of the vessels sent to his assistance.

Enclosures Nos 6 & 7 are copies of a letter addressed to me by the Captain General, and of my reply. They do not belong to the subject which it is the object of this communication to invite attention to: the official course pursued by the authorities; the merits of that course, considered with reference to the legal difficulties which the case presented; and the importance of using the occasion for the advancement of the cause of humanity in this department of the law. The incident is, properly speaking, of a private nature: for although thrown into the shape of an official act of the Captain General, the contribution thus tendered was, I have no doubt, from the private purse of General Valdes. In one of the interviews I had with him before I could find time to make a written acknowledgment of his letter, I referred to it, to say that I would write a reply so soon as the more pressing part of the busineſs should have been disposed of, and I added that no necessity would exist to avail myself of his liberality. He insisted on my applying the amount to the relief of the sufferers; and, on my intimating the reasons which deterred me from doing so, he said, "You must use it. I should have wished it to be larger; but you know we are poor. This much, however, we can afford; and you *must* use it." It was difficult to get away without making the promise; but I escaped by means of a conditional one, based upon the ground, that it was not our busineſs to make the situation of the passengers better than it would have been if the disaster had not befallen them, but simply to remedy it by providing them with a comfortable support and passage to their destination; that this, consequently, must fix the limit to the expenditure, and his offering could be accepted only in case it should prove necessary to meet this expenditure.

This incident is, as I have said, of an unofficial nature, and does not properly belong to the object of this communication; and yet, in giving an account of the course pursued by the authorities, I could scarcely omit to mention it.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Yr obt Servt
N. P. Hill.

An Act
For the protection of shipwrecked vessels.

Sec. 1. — Be it enacted &c. That if any vessel, of any nation, shall be stranded at any place within the admiralty and maritime jurisdiction of the United States, or shall be in distress near the coasts of the same, it shall be unlawful for any public functionary, or any other person, to take possession of such vessel, or to interfere in any way with ship or cargo, without the free consent of the master, or, in the absence of the master, of the person remaining on board in command or charge of the same. And any person offending against this enactment shall, on due conviction thereof in any Court of the United States, be punished by a fine not exceeding Five thousand dollars, and imprisonment at hard labor not exceeding Five years, according to the aggravation of the offence.

Sec. 2. — Be it further enacted, That if the master of any wrecking vessel, or any other person, under pretence of giving assistance to any vessel in the situation described in the foregoing section, shall knowingly and purposely do aught, by deed or by word, to encrease the peril of such vessel, or the difficulty of extricating her therefrom, every such master shall, on due conviction thereof in any court of the United States, be punished by a fine of not less than $2000 nor exceeding $5000, and imprisonment at hard labor not less than 2 years nor exceeding 5 years; and every other person so offending, or aiding and abetting therein, shall be punished by fine and imprisonment as is provided in the foregoing section.

Sec. 3. —— And be it further enacted, That if any vessel, of any nation, navigating near the coasts of the United States, shall be seen by the master of any wrecking or other vessel to be in danger from any reef, shoal, bank, or rock within the admiralty and maritime jurisdiction of the United States, and such master or any person on board such wrecking or other vessel, shall, by making signal, or by steering a particular course, or by any other device, knowingly and purposely do aught to mislead and deceive the master of the vessel so seen to be in danger, in the intention that such vessel shall be wrecked or shall be placed in a situation requiring assistance, every person so acting or aiding and abetting therein, shall be punished by fine and imprisonment as is provided in the first section.

Sec. 4. —— And be it further enacted, That if any vessel, of any nation, shall be stranded at any place within the admiralty and maritime jurisdiction of the United States, or shall be in distress near the coasts of the same, it shall be lawful for any vessel of any nation, with the consent of the master of the vessel so stranded or in distress, or of the person remaining in charge of the same, to give such aid as the case may require: as well for saving the vessel and cargo, or parts of either, as for saving the crew and passengers. And the master of the vessel so affording assistance shall be free to take the vessel to which aid has been afforded, or any merchandise or effects which may have been saved from her, together with the crew and passengers, to any port or place whatsoever, whether within or without the territory of the United States, to which the vessel so succoured was bound, or to which the master thereof, or the person remaining on board in charge, shall wish such vessel, persons, or merchandise to be taken.

Sec. 5. — And be it further enacted, That any vessel of any nation which shall have rendered assistance in the way contemplated in the foregoing section, shall be free to enter any port of the United States for the purpose of landing any persons or property so saved; and if this be the only purpose for which she enters, and she departs without landing or taking in any cargo of her own, she shall not be subject to any tonnage duty or other charge of any denomination whatsoever.

Sec. 6. — And be it further enacted, that if any vessel of any nation shall be stranded at any place within the admiralty and maritime jurisdiction of the United States, or shall be in distress near the coasts of the same, the Consul or Consular agent of the nation to which such vessel belongs, residing at any port or place in the United States, shall have a right to despatch to the assistance of such vessel, for the purpose of saving her or of saving her crew, passengers and cargo, any vessel or vessels, of any nation, which he shall engage for the purpose. In such case, it shall be the duty of the proper officers of the customs, on the call of such Consul or Consular agent, to give, in the promptest manner possible, all needful agency on their part to the clearance and departure of any vessel ~~any vessel~~ or vessels so engaged; and the master of every such vessel shall be furnished, without charge, by the Collector of the Customs with an open letter, under his hand and official seal, addressed to all functionaries of the United States, to the effect, that such vessel has been engaged by said Consul or Consular agent, to go to the relief of the vessel in distress; and that the masters of these two vessels are not to be interfered with by any person whatsoever in any measures they may see fit to take for saving the vessel in distress or any persons or property out of her. It shall be the duty of all functionaries civil or military of the United States, who may be near the place where the vessel is stranded, or in distress, to protect the master, crew and passengers of such vessel from molestation, and to see that they and the persons sent to their assistance be not interfered with in the measures taken for saving the vessel or the effects on board. And if it be deemed by them necessary to land such effects upon the beach, or upon any reef, bank, or rock, they shall be free so to do, and to lade the same again, without let, hindrance or molestation of any kind; and no portion of the cargo or effects so landed shall be interfered with by any officer of the customs except so far as it may be necessary in order to prevent their being introduced into the country in violation of the revenue laws.

Sec. 7. — And be it further enacted, That if any vessel, stranded within the admiralty jurisdiction of the United States, or in distress near the coasts of the same, shall receive assistance from any vessel engaged in wrecking, the master of the former shall have the right to select the port in the United States to which his vessel, if got off, or the property saved from her, shall be taken for adjudication upon the question of Salvage. It shall be the duty of the master of the wrecking vessel to conform to the will of the master of the other vessel in this respect; and if he wilfully fail so to do, and shall take the vessel or any property saved from her to a different port from the one so selected, all claim for Salvage shall be forfeited.

Sec. 8. — And be it further enacted, That if in time of war between any foreign States, in regard to whom the United States are neutral, or in time of hostilities between the subjects of such States, any vessel or other property, captured from one of those states, or from its citizens or subjects, by any public or private vessel of the other, shall be wrecked and shall be brought within the admiralty jurisdiction of the United States, it shall be the duty of the Attorney of the United States for the District into which such vessel or other property may be brought, forthwith to institute strict enquiry into the nature and circumstances of the case. Unless it shall clearly and satisfactorily appear, that the alleged wreck has really and truly happened; and further that it has not been purposely caused to happen, as a device for evading the prohibition of the sale of such captured property within the jurisdiction of the United States, arising from their obligations as a neutral nation; it shall be the duty of said District Attorney forthwith to libel such vessel or other property as forfeit: and unless it shall be proved to have been really and truly wrecked, without malice or design as aforesaid, the same shall be adjudged forfeit, and the proceeds of the sale thereof be distributed, one half to the United States, the other half to any person or persons who may inform against such fraudulent device. In every such case, the captured property so alleged to have been wrecked, shall on its arrival within the jurisdiction of the United States be taken into the custody of the

Admiralty Court, and all proceedings in regard to any claim thereon for salvage shall be staid until the suit instituted, as above directed shall have been decided, or until the Attorney of the United States shall have certified to the Court, that, after strict enquiry into the circumstances of the case, he has no ground to suspect that the wreck has not truly happened, or that it has been purposely caused to happen by the captors.

Sec. 9. And be it further enacted, That if any person shall attempt to avail himself of the provisions of this act in order to introduce into the United States any merchandise or other property, subject by law to an import duty, without paying such duty, the ship or vessel used in such attempt, together with all merchandise or property brought by her, shall be forfeited, one half to the informer, the other half to the United States; and every person concerned in the attempt, or aiding and abetting therein, shall, on due conviction in any court of the United States, be punished by the fine and imprisonment defined in the first section hereof.

Havana Consulate No. 193.

Enclosure No. 2.

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana November 1. 1841.

I had the honor to receive on the 28th ulto Your Excellency's oficio of that date, communicating to me the intelligence received from the Lieut. Governor of Filipinas respecting the loss of the American Ship "John Taylor" on the coast of this Island near Cape San Antonio, and also enclosing a letter from two of the passengers of that vessel.

I have now the pleasure to inform Y. E. that these passengers (two English gentlemen, Mr. Low and Mr. Grant) reached this city yesterday afternoon, after experiencing, as well from the Authorities as from the people, wherever they presented themselves, all possible assistance, kind treatment, and generosity.

The mate also of the Ship has arrived in a coaster, bringing the welcome news that the passengers and crew were all doing well on the 25th ulto, when he left them. I have engaged the Steam Ship "Clarion" of New York to go to their assistance, and to take on board such part of the cargo, besides the people, as she can. She will, if circumstances permit, carry them direct to New Orleans, the port for which the wrecked vessel was destined: this being, in every point of view, better than to bring them to this port; where the necessity would still exist, to provide for their subsistence and their passage to New Orleans.

The "Clarion" will depart to-morrow afternoon; and in order to secure against her being delayed at the place of the wreck in consequence of doubts on the part of the local authorities regarding their line of duty with respect to the passengers, crew and cargo of the "John Taylor," I beg leave to request of Y. E. that I be furnished with a proper Document, addressed to those Authorities, informing them, that the American Steam Ship "Clarion" has been engaged by the Consul of the United States to go in quest of the passengers and crew ~~of the crew~~ of the "John Taylor," together with the cargo, or such part of it as the master of the latter vessel may think proper to put on board; and, requiring of said authorities to give all protection to the two captains, and see that they do not experience any opposition in transferring the passengers, crew & cargo to the "Clarion."

I have the honor to be,
with the highest consideration,
Your Excellency's
Obt. Servt.
N. P. Trist.

H. E. Don Geronimo Valdes
&c &c
Captain General
&c. &c. &c.

Havana Consulate No. 193. Enclosure No. 3.

(Translation)

Government Political and Military
of
Havana.

Under this date, His Excellency the Comandante General of Marina says to me what follows:

" Most Excellent Sir, I have the honor to
"transmit to Y. E. the accompanying *auxiliatoria*
"[order for assistance] in order that all functionaries
"of the Marine, on the line of coast comprehended be-
="tween Cape San Antonio and Cape Corrientes, shall
"give the assistance which may be required by the Ame-
="rican Ship John Taylor, wrecked at a point in said line,
"spoken of in Your Excellency's letter of yesterday's date,
"to which this is my reply."

Which I transcribe to Your Lordship, enclosing the *auxiliatoria* therein mentioned, and also the one which I have issued, to the end that all whom it may concern shall give the assistance asked for by Your Lordship in your communication of yesterday's date, to which this is my reply.

God preserve Your Lordship many years.

Havana, 2nd of November of 1841.

Geronimo Valdes

To the Consul of the United States of America.

Havana Consulate No. 193. Enclosure No. 4.

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana, November 2.d 1841.

Capt. John Mallett
Ship "John Taylor" of New York.

Sir,

I have the satisfaction of despatching to you the Steam Barque "Clarion" of New York, Edward Dunn master, under an agreement which he will show you. He is provided with a Document from the Captain General of the Island and the Comandant General of Marine, to secure to you the protection of the local Authorities, and against all interruption either from them or from individuals in transferring the people and merchandise to the "Clarion". This Document, you will retain when Captain Dunn parts company with you.

Should any part of the cargo, rigging &c of the "John Taylor" be out of the Ship and on shore, and should the local Authorities object to its being taken on board the "Clarion", you must acquiese in what they say their duty requires, and leave this part of your cargo to be dealt with according to law: taking care to keep an inventory of the same, made in their presence. With regard to anything which may still be on board your Ship, no difficulty will be made by the local authorities after you shall have exhibited to them the Document referred to. Its meaning is, that you are not to be obstructed, but on the contrary to be protected, in transhipping from the "John Taylor" to the "Clarion" anything you please. This is its meaning; and this meaning you are to insist upon if necessary, and to act up to until prevented by physical force.

You will perceive, that my agreement with Captain Dunn contemplates his taking on board only the dry-goods part of your cargo. I have given it this restriction, in order that there might be enough left on board your ship to serve as a sufficient inducement to the master of another vessel to go down for the purpose of getting yours off if possible. I wanted to have it in my power to state positively, that he would be sure to find enough to compensate him, even if all efforts to get your fine ship off should prove fruitless.

I am happy to inform you that I have obtained the consent of Captain Griffiths of the Schooner "Warrior" of Charleston (of 117 tons) to undertake the business. He has just arrived from

Charleston, will have his cargo out in a jiffy, and will sail tomorrow afternoon, provided (if they can be obtained) with large Casks to help float your Ship. He is the very man of all others to give you a hand; a sailor, every inch of him; active as a man can be; the best Florida=coast pilot, perhaps, living, and knows coral reefs and rocks, and the ways of the sea among them, and at all hours & tides, by heart.

He will show you on the chart a harbor on the East end of the Isle of Pines, which the Comandant General of Marine has just told me, he knows to be a better one even, than this of Havana. If you get your ship off, as I hope you may, the state of the weather may render it adviseable for you to go there. You may come here or go to Key West, as you think best.

Keep me advised of your situation.

With best wishes, I am

Your obt. Servt.

N. P. Trist

Put any letter to me under cover, and direct the cover ~~as~~ as follows: Al Exmo Sor Capitan General Habana.

Havana Consulate No. 193.

Enclosure No. 5.

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana November 3. 1841.

Capt. John Mallett
Ship "John Taylor" of New York.

Sir,

Capt. Griffiths of the Schooner "Warrior" is ready for sea, and will sail immediately. I have time only to refer to the written agreement between us, of which he possesses a duplicate, and to my letter of yesterday by the "Clarion".

I will here repeat one passage of my letter: "Should *any* part of the cargo, rigging &c be *out of the Ship* and *on shore*, and should the local authorities object to its being taken on board the [Warrior], you must acquiesce in what they say their duty required, and leave this part of your cargo [and of your tackle &c] to be dealt with according to law: taking care to keep an inventory of the same, made in their presence. With regard to anything which may still be on board your ship, no difficulty will be made by the local Authorities after you shall have exhibited to them the Document referred to. Its meaning is, that you are not to be obstructed, but on the contrary to be protected, in transhipping from the "John Taylor" to the ["Warrior"] anything you please - [And the same in regard to any measures you may see fit to take for getting your ship off]. This is its meaning; and this meaning you are to insis upon, if necessary, and to act up to until prevented b physical force."

The Document referred to regards the transhipment of the passengers, crew and cargo on board the "Clarion". I have procured a similar D-cument regarding the "Warrior" and all measures (yo may take in conjunction with her. Captain Griffiths will take charge of it. I have had an abundant supply of water put on board the "Warrior," and also such an addition to his bread and meat (together with some oranges and limes) as he deems fully sufficient for your two crews during the time you may possibly be detained there together.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your obt. Servt.

N. P. Trist

(Translation.)

Government Political and Military
of
Havana.

The invitation addressed by Your Lordship to your countrymen, through the public papers, to come forward with pecuniary contributions for the relief of the persons wrecked in the American Ship "John Taylor," stranded at Punta del Holandes, has been seen by this Government with the interest inspired by the misfortunes of our fellow men. Not being indifferent to their fate, but always solicitous to show all possible hospitality to worthy strangers cast by the accidents of the sea upon the shores of this island, it avails itself of the occasion to inform Your Lordship, that besides giving orders that the shipwrecked people be assisted, as was made known to you by my oficio of the 28th ulto, it has devoted to their relief the sum of Three hundred dollars, which will be paid to your order on application at the Secretaria Politica, to be applied in the way which, under a view of the circumstances, may seem to Your Lordship the most appropriate. God preserve Your Lordship many years. Havana 1st of November 1841.

Geronimo Valdes

To the Consul of the United States of America.

Havana Consulate No. 193.
Enclosure No. 7.

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana, November 4. 1841.

The extreme urgency of my engagements, in regard especially to the wrecked vessel, has put it out of my power until now to make a written acknowledgment of the communication with which I was honored by Your Excellency on the 1st inst, placing at my disposal the sum of Three Hundred Dollars for the relief of the sufferers by the disaster which has befallen the Ship "John Taylor" of New York.

The invitation referred to by Y. E. was confined to the countrymen of those sufferers, not, that I entertained the slightest doubt of a general disposition to respond to such appeals, but because, aware as I am of the number of those arising from recent local causes as well as from the effects of the civil war by which the mother country has been afflicted, I deemed it right and just, that, under such circumstances, an occasion like the one under consideration should as far as possible be the concern exclusively of those upon whom the claims of kindred were most direct and immediate. I knew our numbers here to be sufficient to meet its exigencies; and convinced of this, I deemed it a robbery of the destitute families of Spain to incroach upon the means of those among their countrymen who have a quick ear for the cry of distress.

By this view of the subject, I must beg Your Excellency to permit me still to be governed. The uses to which the pecuniary resources of General Valdes have, throughout his life, been applied have become a part of the history of his Nation during the eventful age in which we live; and, except in a case of absolute necessity, I could not reconcile it to my sense of justice to be instrumental in taking for the use of others any portion of that which is known to belong, so soon as it becomes yours, the property of the widows and orphans of Spain.

I am happy to have it in my power to inform Y. E., that there is no prospect of any such necessity on the present occasion. All that I can do, therefore, towards meeting Y. E.'s wishes is, to say that should the necessity arise they shall be complied with.

I have the honor to be with the highest consideration,

Your Excellency's

Obt. Servt.

N. P. Trist

H. E. Don Geronimo Valdes

&a Captain &a General

&a &a &a

Rec. Dec 29
X in Ringgold

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana, December 7. 1841.

Hon: Daniel Webster,
Secretary of State.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you, that my successor in office having arrived and made known his readiness to take charge of the office, I this day cease to occupy the post of Consul of the United States of America at Havana.

In so doing, I act upon a determination persisted in against the views & express wish of the Captain General, in obedience to the expressed will of my own Government; although aware that this had been formed without reference, probably, to the considerations urged by His Excellency, which, had they been adverted to, might perhaps have caused a corresponding modification of the President's intention.

On the day of Mr. Calhoun's arrival here, the Captain General, at the close of some business upon which I had visited H. E., remarked, "Well, I understand that your successor has arrived." On my replying in the affirmative, he continued, "But you continue to hold the post until the receipt of his *exequatur*." "No: I shall retire from it the moment he presents himself." "This cannot be: for then your nation will be without a Consul."

Rec. Dec 29
X in Ringgold

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana, December 7. 1841.

Hon: Daniel Webster,
Secretary of State.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you, that my successor in office having arrived and made known his readiness to take charge of the office, I this day cease to occupy the post of Consul of the United States of America at Havana.

In so doing, I act upon a determination persisted in against the views & express wish of the Captain General, in obedience to the expressed will of my own Government; although aware that this had been formed without reference, probably, to the considerations urged by His Excellency, which, had they been adverted to, might perhaps have caused a corresponding modification of the President's intention.

On the day of Mr. Calhoun's arrival here, the Captain General, at the close of some business upon which I had visited H. E., remarked, "Well, I understand that your successor has arrived." On my replying in the affirmative, he continued, "But you continue to hold the post until the receipt of his *exequatur*." "No: I shall retire from it the moment he presents himself." "This cannot be: for then your nation will be without a Consul."

sul." And he went on, remarking upon the great inconvenience, & perhaps serious embarrassment, which would result from such a state of things, in regard particularly to a flag having such active intercourse with the place as ours. Assenting to the force of these considerations, I told H. E., that I must nevertheless be governed by the will of my own Government. "Granted: but the will of your Government, what is it? That your successor shall take your place *when he can* take it; and not that you shall relinquish it before. It cannot be the intention of your Government that your country shall be without a consul here; and it is fully aware that if you vacat the office it must remain vacant until the arrival of your successor's *exequatur*: for he cannot be recognized by me. In a word, *he* cannot be considered as being here until his *exequatur* is here. The Consul *present* is the person who holds that document, without which no Consul can be; and this must be deemed to be the intention of your Government with respect to that of Spain. *We* cannot understand it otherwise."

"This is all true," I said, "under your aspect of the subject; but the aspect under which *I* have to view it is a different one. I cannot enter into these considerations. I have but one thing to do, and that is, to conform to the will of my Government. That will so far as _I_ am concerned, it, that I retire from the post the moment my successor presents himself; and this, I must do. No consideration can prevent my doing it. I shall forthwith give up the office to him, and its emoluments must be his. Those functions which do not bring him into contact with the authorities of the country may be discharged by him; and in regard to those which necessarily involve an official relation to this Government, and can therefore be discharged only by the recognized Consul, why, they may, in case of necessity, be discharged by me until the arrival of his _exequatur_."

Next day, having received a visit from Mr. Calhoun, and offered to present him to the Captain General, I called at the request of the former to ask an interview of H.E.— On this occasion, I mentioned the enquiry which Mr. C. had made of me, whether it would be the better to present himself in person or by a written communication. H.E. said that he would be happy to see him at any time, but in regard to his official reception a written communication would be the better course, as precluding all misconception of the reply which he should make. "It will settle the matter at once, and Mr. Calhoun can transmit it to his Government."

This answer was immediately made known by me to Mr. Calhoun; and the next day but one after I went to dine with the Captain General, in pursuance of an invitation of some days standing, subsequently extended through me to Mr C., who was prevented by indisposition from attending. On this occasion, H. E. entered upon the subject by saying that he had received a communication from Mr Calhoun, requesting to be admitted as "Commercial Agent"; and that inasmuch as I had persisted in my refusal to conform to his view of the subject — which he could not but consider still as the correct one — he had found himself placed under the ~~alternative~~ of attending to this request, leaving the subject in that indefinite state, or seeing that state of things arise which would result from a total suspension of the functions of the Consulate.

The case of Mr Cross has been attended with the effect of fixing the attention of the authorities to this subject in a manner that it had not previously been, and my belief is, that the Captain General had formed the determination to discontinue the practice of admittin "Commercial agents": a practice which, so far as they are allowed to exercise any functions at all, can scarc be viewed as anything else than an evasion of the law. I this place, particularly, the calls for the exercise of Consula functions are such, both as to their nature and their ~~fre~~ frequency, that, even though they be confined to matters of mere daily routine, the objection exists to a very striking degree: so striking a one, that there was no difficulty in seizing the import of the friendly reproach addressed to me by the Captain General, of having placed him under the necessity of sacrificing his own views or subjecting the commerce & citizens of my country to numberless daily inconveniences.

The Consulate will be delivered tomorrow morning to Mr. Calhoun, so that he may from that time discharge its duties. The peculiarity of my position at this precise moment, owing to circumstances connected with my domestic concerns, into which it is unnecessary to enter, puts it out of my power for some days to come to give my attention to the inventorying of the effects & papers which are to pass into his custody. The same cause will delay the transmission of a number of communications — some of them relating to Mr. Cross's business, and others to the pretensions of the British Consul here — the materials for which have been preparing.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yr. obt. servt.
N. P. Trist.

Rec Dec 18
X Mr Ringgold
with enclosure

House of Rep
Decr 15th 1841

Sir

Enclosed I send you a letter from Mr. Thompson for your perusal which I received from him last night. I send you the letter that you may give to the information the consideration which it may be worth.

Very Respectfully
Yr Obt Servt
Wm Butler

His Excellency
President
John Tyler

Rec Jan 28

Mr Ringgold - Has he been informed that he must send money to Madrid for his exequatur.

U. S. Consulate

Havana Decr 15th 1841.

Sir

I have the honor to inform you, that I arrived in this City on the 2nd Inst - on the 4th I applied to His Excellency, the Capitan General of the Island of Cuba and Governor of Havana &c &c &c, for permission to act as Commercial Agent until my Exequatur is received, which was promptly conceded to me, and on the 9th took charge of this Consulate - So soon as the engagements of Mr Trist will allow, the Inventory will be prepared and forwarded in conformity to instructions from Your Department -

I have great pleasure in transmitting to you the following complimentary notice which the Capitan General was pleased to communicate to me in evidence of the satisfaction resulting from his official intercourse with my predecessor N. P. Trist Esq late U. S. Consul at this Port.

Extract.

" No puedo escusarme de aprovechar esta ocasion pª que llegue al conocimiento del Sr. D. N P Trist

quedo muy satisfecho dela urbanidad, discrecion y acierto con que ha Desempeñado su Consulado en esta plaza, y ruego á V.S. se lo haga saber, porque considero un deber de toda autoridad dar testimonio del concepto q forman delos funcionarios en el desempeño desus encargos "

I am with great respect.
Your Obt Servt.
J. Calhoun

To,
The Honl. Danl. Webster.
Secretary of State.

Rec Dec 28
Mr Ringgold

No 7.

U.S. Consulate.
Havana Decr 15th 1841.

To the
Honl Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington City

Sir I beg to suggest to you the propriety of furnishing for the use of this Consulate. "The Army and Navy list and National Calendar for 1842"

This suggestion is made to you because I do not feel at liberty to communicate with the other Departments on this subject.

I have the honor to be
Your obt Servt.
J. Calhoun

with Mr Butler's letter of 15 Dec.

Dec. 16. 1841

Dr Sir;

The enclosed letter claims attention. Has our new consul yet gone to Cuba — if not he ought to be ordered forthwith to repair to his post — with special instructions to report from time to time the condition of things —

Truly yrs

J. Tyler

[illegible]
not published till
the 10th Jan?

With Mr. Butler's letter of 15 Dec.

X

Marion Alabama Nov. 24. 1841

My Dear Sir

On my way to this place I met with (in the stage) a very intelligent and accomplished Spaniard who was on his way to Cuba – charged with a most important commission – important to Cuba & not less so to the slave holding states – He communicated to me the object of his mission and exhibited to me the evidences of it – His name was Miguel de Sylva – The Spanish Government have received the most satisfactory evidence that there is a deeply laid scheme of insurrection in Cuba – stimulated and fomented by the British Government through the agency of the British Consul and emissaries from Jamaica – This gentleman is charged with the suppression of it – I saw his papers & authority – He informs me that the French Government which is in close alliance with one of the parties in Spain is hostile to the movement and has ordered a portion of her navy to that region to watch these movements and give aid if needed – I have long been satisfied that Great Britain is anxious to extirpate slavery in the West Indies and every where else – not from motives of philanthropy but from others purely commercial – She has lost her market for her manufactures on the continent of Europe & is looking at all this – Her last resource for the maintenance of her purely artificial & factitious industrial system is to build up in the West Indies both a market for her manufactures and the supply of her raw materials - The first step towards this is to crush slave labor - the great rival in the production of the latter - I can think of no movement more vitally interesting to us of the South - little less so indeed than to the people of Cuba - for if this movement succeeds with our immediate neighbourhood of Cuba & immense commerce with that Island it would be in vain to attempt to prevent the collapse - If you think proper you can communicate the contents of this to the President & to Mr Webster - what step or whether any should be taken I do not pretend to indicate but it may be well that they should know what is going on - The information which has reached the Spanish Government may not be true - but you may be assured that it is so regarded by them and that the gentleman whom I met Senor De Sylva is charged with the commission I have mentioned.

I will write you again from Mobile on other matters - Please send the enclosed to Mr Claggett

Yrs truly

W Thompson

The Hon Wm Butler
Washington City
D. C.

Rec Dec 24,
un Ringgold

Dear Sir

I have just recd a letter from Baltimore addressed to me by a highly respectable merchant there, Mr E. B. Long, who is about sailing for Havanna, and is desirous, in his own language, of obtaining "a letter of introduction from the Secy of State to the American Consul at that place, for the purpose of having him to refer to should it become necessary in the course of his sojourn upon the Island." I am aware, in asking of you a compliance with this wish, that I am both taxing your time and your good nature beyond my warrant. I submit it to you therefore for your consideration and with the assurance that Mr Long sustains a highly honorable character in our society as a man of business. — Being just on the eve of a flight

homeward for the Christmas holiday, I would beg you
to address your reply to me in Baltimore, where I
shall remain till Monday — and I need add that
Mr Long sails on that day. "If it were done" therefore
"when it is done &c.

Very truly
Yours

3 oclock Thursday Dec. 23 — [1841] John P. Kennedy

The Hon. D. Webster

To
The Hon. D. Webster
Sec.y of State

J. P. Kennedy

With Mr. Trist's letter of 11 Jany

Consulate at Havana.

Consul N. P. Trist.

From 1st July to the 7th December 1841.

Return of American Shipping.

Whole number of vessels (arrived)	204.
Whole amount of Tonnage	33755.
Whole number of seamen all told (masters included)	1803.

This includes the arrival of 14 smacks, bringing live fish caught on the Florida coast. — For other details see the Recapitulation at the end.

No 1.

Consular Return

of American vessels arriving at and departing from Havana from the first day of July to the Seventh day of December 1841. inclusive.

Date of arrival		Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in Americans	Crew in Foreigners	Where from
July	1	Barque	Louisa	183	J. S. Remington	9	3	Philidelphia
"	"	"	Clarion	226	Edwd Dunn	14	4	New York
"	2	Brig	Henrietta	234	W. Mc Lellan	9	.	Portland
"	"	"	Susan Jane	263	Nathn Winslow	8	1	Portland
"	3	"	Pensacola	233	J. Chamberlain	7	2	Boston
"	"	"	Danl Webster	125	G. T. Trescott	6	1	Charleston
"	5	"	Franklin	196	G. Brazier	8	.	Portland
"	"	"	Gallio	144	Thos Tilden	7	.	Machias
"	"	"	Mississipi	188	Alex Blanchard	6	2	Bath
"	"	Schooner	Hero	126	Pedro Sabate	7	2	Savana
"	7	Brig	Lincoln	191	B. T. Smith	8	1	Bath
"	8	"	Exchange	211	Wm J. Hammond	8	-	Portland
"	10	Schooner	Virga Antoinett	59	H. T. Place	5	1	New Orleans
"	12	Brig	Jno C. Calhoun	117	Richd Bullen	5	2	Charleston
"	"	"	Empresario	118	H. S. W. Collins	6	3	New Orleans
"	"	Schooner	Creole	98	Aristide Delvaile	6	2	New Orleans
"	"	"	Robt Center	68	Josh Sheppard	5	2	New Orleans
"	13	Brig	Thoosa	111	Michl Powers	5	1	New Orleans
"	"	Schooner	Belle	84	Andrew Moore	5	2	Mobile
"	14	"	Hayne	108	R. L. Morris	7	2	Charleston
"	21	"	Ar Washington	102	J. Malony	5	2.	New Orleans
"	"	Ship	Montgomery	399	V. Constant	13	3	Antwerp
"	23	Barque	Rapid	189	R. L. Ward	11	1	New York
"	"	Brig	Perseverance	171	J. Burnham	9		Baltimore
"	"	Schr.	Patapsco	91	J. Springer	6	1	Boston
"	"	Brig	Amazon	223	W. S. Wedge	9	2	Baltimore
"	24	Schooner	Laura Virginia	108	Guiseppe Felletti	6	2	New Orleans
"	26	"	Charles	140	R. Rich	4	2	Wilmington
"	"	"	Palmyra	93	E. Burgess	6	.	Boston
"	28	Brig	Plato	205.	N. Waterhouse	8	1	Portland
Augt	3	Schooner	Guata Packet	83	Jas Etchberger	9		Belize
"	"	Brig	Apalachicola	119	Luis Cormier	7	2	New Orleans
"	5	"	Ellsworth	196	Wm Crespin	7	2	Boston
"	6	"	Alpine	227	Wm Hunt	7	2	Boston
"	7	Schooner	Wm Spear	128	Jno St Paul	6	1	Philadelphia
"	9	Brig	Caribou	158	Jas B Gibbens	8	—	New Orleans
"	"	Ship	Scotia	559	Jas Washington	9	7	Liverpool
"	"	Schooner	Warrior	117	Edwd Griffiths	7	-	Charleston
"	11	Brig	Uncas	140	Jas B. Mc Connel	7	3	New Orleans
"	13	"	Elizabeth	152	Jno Gallagher	11	-	Philadelphia
"	"	"	Chili	110	Thos Adams	6	1	Charleston
"	"	Schooner	Hayne	108	R. S. Morris	7	2	Charleston
				6901		309	65	

Consular Return con

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inwards	Value of inwards	Amt. car landed
Philadelphia		Powder		
New York		Oil, Nails &c		
Portland		Lumber		
Portland		Lumber		
Portland		Assorted		
Charleston		Rice		
Portland		Lumber		
Belfast		Lumber		
Bath		〃		
New Orleans		Rice		
Bath		Lumber & Bricks		
Portland		Lumber		
New Orleans		Flour Lard &c		
Charleston		Rice		
New Orleans		Lard & Flour		
New Orleans		Flour Lard & Hams		
New Orleans		Flour Lard &c		
Marblehead		Cotton Flour Pork Lard		
Norwich		Cotton		
Charleston	Key West	Rice		
Trenton		Flour Lard & Cotton		
Boston		1 Ballast		
New York		Aſsorted		
Baltimore		Lumber		
Mobile		Fish &c		
Baltimore		Assorted		
New Orleans		Flour Lard &c		
Frankfort		Lumber		
Plymouth		Assorted		
Boston		Lumber		
Baltimore		Indigo Hides &c		
New Orleans		Flour Lard & Cotton		
Boston		Assorted		
Boston		Fish Lumber &c		
Philadelphia		Flour and onions		
New Orleans		Flour Lard Cheese & Cotton		
Baltimore		Iron, Hardware &c		
Charleston		Rice		
New Orleans		Flour & Lard		
Philadelphia		Assorted		
Charleston		Rice		
Charleston	Key West	Rice		

continued

Cargo outwards	Value of outwards	Crew out Americans	Crew out Foreigners	Date of Departure
Sugar & Tobacco		9	3	July 14th
Sugar		14	4	" "
Sugar		9	.	August 3
Molasses		8	1	July 23
Ballast		7	2	" 13
Sugar		6	1	" 14
Mollasses		8		Augt 5
Ballast		7		July 14
"		6	2	" 15
"		7	2	" 9
"		8	1	" 17
Molasses Sugar &c		8	.	Augt 6
Sugar & Fruit		5	1	July 16
Sugar		5	2	" 14
Fruit		6	3	" 17
Sugar Cigars &c		6	2	" 21
Fruit & Cigars		5	2	" 23
Ballast		5	1	Augt 6
Ballast		5	2	July 17
Sugar Cigars		7	2	" 14
Sugar & Fruit		5	2	" 28
Salt		13	3	Septr 4
Sugar Cigars &c		11	1	Augt 6
Molasses		9		Novr 13
Sugar & Cigars		6	1	July 28
Coffee Sugar &c		9	2	Augt 7
Sugar & Fruit		6	2	" 6
Ballast		4	2	" 10
Molasses		6	–	" 3
Sugar		8	1	" 19
Sold				" 7
Sugar & Cigars		7	2	" 14
Ballast		7	2	" 18
Sugar		7	2	" 17
Ballast		6	1	" 23
Sugar Cigars &c		8	–	" 21
Sugar		9	7	Septr 22
Ballast		7		Augt 12
Sugar & Cigars		7	3	" 23
Sugar &c		11		" 26
Sugar & Cigars		6	1	" 18
Sugar & Fruit		7	2	" 15
		304	65	

Consular Return continued

Philadelphia
New York
Charleston
Matanzas
Portland
Charleston
Portland
Matanzas
Bath
Matanzas
Bath
Boston
New Orleans
Charleston
New Orleans
New Orleans
New Orleans
Matanzas
Mobile
Charleston
New Orleans
Boston
New York
Boston
Boston
Baltimore
New Orleans
Frankfort
Charleston
Boston
Sold to Foreigners
New Orleans
Gibera
Matanzas & Boston
Matanzas
New Orleans
New Orleans Charles Welsh master.
Matanzas
New Orleans
Philadelphia
Charleston
Charleston

No. 2.

Consular Return continued

Date of rrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in Americans	Crew in Foreigners	Where from
Augt. 14	Ship	Hellespont	249	R. B. Wade	11	2	New York
" "	Schooner	Belle	84	Andrew Moore	5	2	Mobile
" "	"	Three Sisters	73	Wm. Walker	5	1	Philadelphia
" 16	"	Hero	126	J. Williams	6	2	New Orleans
" 17	Barque	Velasco	271	E. Choate	8	2	Boston
" 23	Brig	Ceylon	142	D.C. Cutting	7		Bath
"	"	Empresario	118	H. G. W. Collins	6	3	New Orleans
"	Schooner	George Washington	53	Jno. Walker	4	-	Key West
ept 2	"	Barton	90	Jas. D. Ingraham	5	-	Bristol (R.I
" "	"	United	97	Thos. A. Harding	5	1	Bristol (R.I
" 3	"	Geo. Washington	53	Jno. Walker	3	-	Key West
" "	"	Caroline	45	Jno. Ward	3	--	Key West
" "	Brig	Lancet	150	Jno. Kruse	8	2	Charleston
" "	"	Jno. C. Calhoun	117	R. Bullen	5	2	Charleston
" "	"	Danl. Webster	125	Geo. F. Trescott	5	2	Charleston
" 4	Ship	Cristoval Colon	351	Jno. West	12	4	New York
" "	Schooner	Pearl	99	R. S. Pearse	5	1	Bristol (R.I
" "	Brig	Samuel & John	200	A. Jewett	7	2	Boston
" 9	"	Denmark	162	Milton Merene	6	1	Bath
" "	Schooner	Laura Virginia	108	G. Filletti	7	2	New Orleans
" "	"	Alexr. Washington	102	Jas. Malony	5	2	New Orleans
" 13	"	Doric	98	H. Rantiford	5	2	New Orleans
" "	Brig	Apalachicola	149	Louis Cormier	7	2	New Orleans
" 14	Schooner	Hayne	108	R. L. Morris	7	2	Charleston
" 16	Brig	Havana	164	B. Gilpatrick	6	2	Boston
" "	Schooner	Jno. Tyler	147	M. J. Loker	5	1	St. Thomas
" "	"	Boston Packet	70	Jno. W. Farwell	4	2	New Orleans
" "	"	Warrior	117	Edwd. Griffiths	7	1	Charleston
" 17	Brig	Howell	110	Peter Soubiates	4	2	Charleston
" "	Barque	Harmony	309	S. Macoduck	10	1	Guayaquil
" "	Schooner	Richmond	100	Jas. S. Grant	7		Nassau
" 18	Brig	Ark	298	Saml. Flanders	11	3	Liverpool
" 20	"	Charles Thomas	133	Wm. Doughty	6	1	Bath
" 21	"	Bordeaux	236	Jno. G. Johnson	7	2	Bath
" "	"	McLellan	264	Isaac Orr	8	1	Bath
" "	"	Forest	220	P. G. Winslow	7	1	Portland
" 24	"	Rocket	140	Edwd. Curtis	5	2	Jamaica
" 25	"	Uncas	140	Jas. B. McConnel	7	3	New Orleans
" 28	"	Barsine	148	Wm. Munroe	8	-	Providence
" 30	"	Poland	145	Chas. Cozzens	6	2	New Port
ctr. 1	"	Empresario	118	H. G. W. Collins	6	3	New Orleans
" "	"	Napoleon	143	Robt. Robinson	7	-	Portland
" "	Barque	Ontario	221	E. Gooding	7	1	Portland
			6393		275	65	

Consular Return

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amt Cargo landed
New York		Assorted		
Norwich		Cotton		
Belfast		Onions Potatoes &c		
New Orleans		Flour & Lard		
Boston		Ice Lard & Fish		
Bath		Lumber		
New Orleans		Cotton & Flour		
Key West		Ballast		
Bristol		Onions Potatoes &c		
Bristol		Onions Potatoes &c		
Key West		Ballast		
Key West		Ballast		
Charleston		Rice		
Charleston		Rice		
Charleston		Rice		
New York		Assorted		
Bristol		Onions Potatoes &c		
Boston		Fish &c		
Bath		Lumber		
New Orleans		Flour & Lard		
Trenton		Pork & Dry Goods		
New Orleans		Provisions		
New Orleans		Cotton Flour & Lard		
Charleston	Key West	Rice		
Boston		Assorted		
Baltimore		Ballast		
Cincinnati		Lard Bacon		
Charleston		Rice & Lard		
Charleston		Rice		
New York		Cocoa		
New York		Potatoes & Onions		
Newbury Port		assorted		
Brunswick		Lumber		
Bath		Lumber		
Boston		Lumber		
Portland		Lumber		
Boston		Ballast		
New Orleans		Flour & Cotton		
Providence		Hoops Onions & Potatoes		
New Port		Onions Potatoes &c		
New Orleans		Cotton		
Portland		Lumber		
Portland		Lumber		

n continued

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out Americans	Crew out Foreigners	Date of Departure
Sugar & Cigars		11	2	Augt 26
Fruit		5	2	" 23
Honey		5	1	" "
Coffee & Fruit		6	2	" 28
Sugar Tobacco Cigars &c		8	2	Sept 11
Ballast		7		" 4
Fruit		6	3	Sept 4
Ballast		4		Augt 26
Molasses		5		Septr 23
Ballast		5	1	" 11
Sold				Dec 5th
Sugar & Molasses		8	2	Sept 11
Sugar Cigars &c		5	2	" 14
Molasses &c		5	2	" 11
Sugar tobacco & Cigars		12	4	Oct 1
Sugar		5	1	Sept 17
Sugar Molasses & Cigars		7	2	" 29
Molasses		6	1	Octr 12
Sugar Cigars Starch		7	2	Sept 18
Molasses		5	2	" 25
Fruit		5	2	" 22
Sugar Cigars &c		7	2	" 22
Ballast		7	2	" 15
Ballast		6	2	Octr 1
Sugar Cigars & Fruit		4	2	" 19
Fruit Molasses & Cigars		7		Sept 29
Fruit		4	2	Octr 5
Sugar tobacco & Cigars		10	1	" 18
Sugar Cigars & Fruit		7		" 2
Ballast		11	3	" 7
Molasses Cigars &c		6	1	" 12
Sugar		7	2	" 12
Molasses		8	1	Novr 8
Molasses		7	1	Octr 14
Molasses Sugar Cigars & Fruit		5	2	" 1
Sugar Cigars & Fruit		7	3	" 12
Molasses		8		" 30
Molasses & Sugar		6	2	Octr 19
Molasses Sugar & Fruit		6	3	" 12
Molasses		7		Novr 12
Molasses		7	1	" 5
		264	63	

Consular Return continued

General Remarks

New York
Mobile
Matanzas
New Orleans
Boston
Cardenas & Matanzas
New Orleans
Key West
Boston
Matanzas
Sold

Charleston
Charleston
Charleston
New York
Matanzas
Boston
Boston
New Orleans
New Orleans
New Orleans
New Orleans
Charleston
Matanzas

New Orleans
Charleston
Charleston
New York
Baltimore
Norfolk
Baltimore
Boston
Boston
Boston
New Orleans
New Orleans
Providence
Savannah
New Orleans
Boston
Portland

No. 3.

Consular Return continued

Date of Arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in Americans	Crew in Foreigners	Where From
tr 1	Brig	Hogan	255	G. L. Stanwood	8	1	Portland
"	"	Frances Louisa	160	E. L. Macloon	6	1	Bath
"	"	Lincoln	191	Jas. McLellan	7	2	Bath
"	"	Charles	164	Jno. Silvester	7	-	Bath
6	Schooner	Richd. Taylor	124	D. Robinson	6	-	Pensacola
"	Brig	Danl. Webster	125	G. J. Prescott	7	-	Charleston
7	"	Albert	209	W. Thompson	8	1	Boston
"	"	Charles Miller	228	E. H. Woodbury	10	-	Portland
"	"	William	198	Azariah Doane	8	-	Frankport
"	Schooner	Tarry Not	96	Jas. McIntyre	6	1	New York
"	"	Hayne	108	R. L. Morris	7	2	Charleston
"	"	Thames	99	W. J. Ahworthy	5	1	Savannah
"	Barque	Louisa	183	Jno. S. Remington	10	-	Philadelphia
"	Brig	Cybele	219	Jno. Edmonds	9	-	Portland
"	"	Echo	135	Wm. Messer	6	2	New Port
"	Schooner	Orelia	84	George Chason	4	2	Baltimore
9	Ship	Norma	292	D. B. Barton	11	2	New York
11	Brig	Monument	212	Ammi Vining	8	2	Boston
14	"	Caribou	158	J. B. Gibbs	6	2	New Orleans
15	"	Eastern Star	231	C. W. Dennison	7	2	Portland
"	"	Partridge	194	J. Merryman	8	-	Bath
"	"	Caroline	209	J. Jordan	6	1	Portland
"	Schooner	Belle	84	A. Moore	5	2	Mobile
"	Steamer	Natchez	793	Jos. Swiler	32	3	New York
16	Schooner	Wm. Spear	128	Jno. Paul	7	-	Philadelphia
"	Brig	Virga. Packet	281	J. D. Blanchard	7	3	Boston
18	Schooner	Lorenzo	98	G. W. Cobb	5	1	Bristol
21	Brig	Lancett	150	J. Strude	7	3	Charleston
"	"	Osceola	158	B. Morgan	6	2	Mobile
"	Schooner	Laura Virginia	108	G. Jillette	6	2	New Orleans
"	Ship	Chatham	424	G. D. Jennings	10	6	Liverpool
22	Barque	Wyandott	287	O. Farnham	7	2	Mobile
"	Brig	H. G. Bourne	130	Hiram Perry	6	-	Charleston
"	"	Brilliant	245	Fredk. Bousquet	9	2	New Orleans
25	Schooner	Fruiterer	129	Wm. Badcome	5	2	New York
"	"	Ada	125	Alex Wiley	5	2	New Orleans
"	Brig	Rowse	212	J. K. Allen	8	2	Providence
"	Steamer	Alabama	677	Henry Windle	25	2	Charleston
27	Schooner	Hero	126	Jas. B. McConnel	6	3	New Orleans
"	Barque	Clarion	226	Edwd. Dann	16	4	New York
29	Schooner	Young Carpenter	101	Rufus Wadsworth	5	-	Boston
30	"	Sylph	82	W. H. Kinley	6	-	New York
"	Brig	Profey	158	J. Gracia	6	1	Boston
		4	8590		349	64	

Consular Return conti

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amt Cargo, Ca
Portland		Lumber		
Bath		Lumber		
Bath		Lumber		
Brunswick		Lumber		
Thomaston		Lumber		
Charleston		Rice		
Boston		Fish, Lard, Lumber &c		
Portland		Lumber		
Boston		Sugar box Shooks &c		
Bristol		Oil, Paper, Nails &c		
Charleston	Key West	Rice		
Charleston		Rice		
Philadelphia		Assorted		
Portland		Lumber		
New Port		Hoops Onions &c		
Baltimore		Flour Pork Lard &c		
New York				
Portland		Fish Lard &c		
New Orleans		Cotton Flour &c		
Portland		Lumber		
Bath		Lumber		
Portland		Lumber		
Norwich		Cotton		
New York		& Passengers		
Philadelphia	Matanzas	Assorted		
Portland		Assorted		
Baltimore		Potatoes & Onions		
Charleston		Rice		
Boston		Lumber		
New Orleans		Flour Lard &c		
Boston		Assorted		
Belfast		Lumber & Cotton		
Camden		Lumber		
New Orleans		Hides Staves &c		
New York		Oil Potatoes Onions &c		
Baltimore		Flour & Lard		
Providence		Onions Potatoes hoops &c		
Baltimore		Passengers		
New Orleans		Flour & Lard		
New York		Apples Onions & mdz		
Georgetown		Provisions & Workmen		
New York		Assorted		
Waldoboro		Lumber		

ntinued

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out: Americans	Crew out: Foreigners	Date of departure
Empty Hhds		8	1	Octr 21
Ballast		6	1	" 16
Molasses		7	2	" 21
Molasses		7		Novr 27
Ballast		6		Octr 21
Molasses		7		" 16
Sugar & Cigars		8	1	Novr 3
Molasses		10		" 18
Sugar		8		Oct 30
Sugar & Molasses		6	1	" 22
Sugar & Cigars		7	2	" 15
Molasses		5	1	" 21
Sugar tobacco &c		10		" 25
Molasses		9		Novr 18
Sugar Coffee & Molasses		6	2	Oct 23
Sugar		11	2	Novr 3
Molasses		8	2	" 12
Sugar Cigars & Fruit		6	2	Octr 30
Molasses		7	2	Decr 7
Ballast		8		Novr 3
Molasses		6	1	" 23
Fruit		5	2	Octr 23
60 Passengers		32	3	" 16
Sugar & Fruit		7		" 29
Ballast		7	3	Nov 18
Sold		-	-	" 13
Cigars & Fruit		7	3	Octr 29
Cigars & Fruit		6	2	Novr 13
Sugar & Cigars		6	2	Octr 30
Ballast		10	6	Nov 16
Ballast		6		Novr 5
Fruit		5	2	Oct 30
Sugar & Honey		5	2	" 30
Molasses		8	2	Novr 16
Ballast		25	2	Oct 27
Sugar Coffee & Cigars		16	3	Novr 8
Ballast		16	4	" 2
Sold				" 15
Same Cargo		6		Nov 3
Ballast		6	1	" 13
		319	57	

Consular Return continued

General Remarks

Matanzas
Wilmington
Boston
New York
Wilmington
Charleston
Boston
Portland
Boston
New Orleans
Charleston
Charleston
Philadelphia
Portland
Wilmington

New York
Portland
New Orleans
Portland
Wilmington
Portland
Mobile
New Orleans
Philadelphia
Apalachicola
Sold to Foreigners
Charleston
New Orleans
New Orleans
New Orleans

St Marks

New York
New Orleans
Providence
New Orleans
New Orleans Pedro Sabate master
Cape Corrientes to the wreck of the John Taylor
Sold Put into this port in distress
Attackapas
Pensacola

N.o 4.

Consular Return Continued

Date of Arrival	Class	Name	Bur=then	Master	Crew in Americans	Crew in Foreigners	Where from
ov.r 1st	Steamer	Ior	174	Edgar Wakeman	17.	3	New York
"	"	Dan	174	E.c Kingsbury	13.	6	New York
"	Brig	Prince de Joinville	148	J. P. Gardner	7	1	New Port
"	"	New England	156	J Crowther	7	.	Bath
"	Schooner	Warrior	117	Em.d Griffiths	7	1	Charleston
"	Barque	Empress	246	B Pitman	8	2	Bristol
"	Brig	Matamora	196	H Ashby	11.	-	New York
"	Ship	Canton	299	W. M. Otis	14	1	Bath
"	Barque	Highlander	236	J. Mayberry	7	3	Providence
"	Brig	Cristeana	226	C Ballard	6	3	Bath
"	Schooner	Diadem	94	Jas. Dailing	4	2	Boston
3	Barque	Rapid	189	R. L. Ward	10	3	New York
"	Steamer	Natchez	793	Jos. Swiler	25	8	New Orleans
"	Brig	Elizabeth	152	Jno. Gallagher	11	-	Philadelphia
5	Barque	Velasco	271	E Choate	9	2	Boston
"	Brig	Fox	146	G. A. Rodgers	7	-	Bath
"	"	Uncas	140	P. Sabfate	6	3	New Orleans
"	Schooner	Leonidas	117	E Evans	5	1	Boston
"	"	Export	85	J. A Gardner	6	2	New Port
8	Brig	Chili	111	J. Adams	6	1	Charleston
"	"	Oglethorpe	132	Jno. Woodburn	6	1	Savannah
10	Ship	Plymouth	425	D. S. Fuller	9	7	Liverpool
"	Schooner	Belle	84	Andrew Moore	5	2	Mobile
11	Ship	Hellespont	249	R. H. Ellis	9	4	New York
"	Schooner	Jos. Brown	90	D. B. Luther	5	1	Mobile
13	"	Thorn	113	P Jewett	7	4	Cape de Verde
15	Steamer	Alabama	677	H.y Windle	27	4	New Orleans
16	Schooner	Elizabeth Ann	36	Jos Ximines	2	1	Key West
"	"	Feather	15	J. Mangan	2	–	Key West
"	Brig	Angeline	196	W.m J Barnes	7	1	Bath
"	"	Jno C. Calhoun	117	R. N. Bullen	6	2	Charleston
"	Schooner	Frances	99	W. S. Aysworthy	5	–	Charleston
"	Brig	Hayne	108	R. J Morris	7	2	Charleston
20	Schooner	Harriet Smith	99	Lem.l Smith	6	–	New York
23	Brig	America	172	Jno. Merryman	7		Bath
24	"	Ceylon	142	J. C Trott	7		Bath
"	"	Plymouth	179	W.m Thomas	6	3	Bath
"	Schooner	Leonidas	89	W. H. Pfister	3	1	Key West
"	Brig	Henrietta	234	J. McLellan	9	-	Portland
"	Barque	Gilbert	290	R Given	10	2	Bath
27	Schooner	Union	13	W.m Rodgers	3	-	Key West
29	Barque	Eleanor	289	Thos. B Sampson	8	3	Boston
"	Schooner	Plutarch	81	Harris Pendleton	5		New York
		43	7999		347	80	

Where belonging	Ports tuched at	Cargo inward	Value of inward	Amt Cargo lan
New York		Ballast		
New York		Ballast		
New Port		Potatoes & Onions		
Bath		Lumber & potatoes		
Charleston		Rice		
Bristol	Matanzas	Potatoes Onions &c		
New York		Assorted		
Bath		Lumber		
Providence		Hoops Onions &c		
Hallowell		Lumber & Potatoes		
Grand Caillau		Candles Onions Hoops &c		
New York		Assorted		
New York		Cotton Flour &c		
Philadelphia		Dry Goods Machinery &c		
Boston		Assorted		
Bath		Lumber & Potatoes		
New Orleans		Flour & Lard		
Marblehead		Assorted		
New Port		Potatoes & Onions		
Charleston		Rice		
Savannah		Rice		
Boston		Assorted		
Norwich		Cotton		
New York		Assorted		
Fall River		Cotton		
Gloucester		Empty Casks &c		
Baltimore		Flour Lard &c		
Key West		Ballast		
Key West		Ballast		
Bath		Lumber		
Charleston		Rice		
Charleston		Rice		
Charleston		Rice		
Sag Harbor		Apples Potatoes &c		
Bath		Lumber		
Bath		Lumber		
Boston		Lumber		
Key West		Ballast		
Portland		Lumber		
Bath		Lumber		
Key West		Ballast		
Gardiner		Assorted		
Stonington		Hoops Onions &c		

ontinued

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out Americans	Crew out Foreigners	Date of Departure
Sold		–	–	Novr 23
Sold		–	–	" 23
Sugar & Coffee		7	1	" 16
Provisions		7		" 22
Provisions & water		7	1	" 3
Coffee Sugar & Cigars		8	2	Decr 3
Sugar Coffee & Cigars		11	.	Novr 20
Ballast		14	1	" 25
Sugar		7	3	" 23
Ballast		6	3	" 22
Fruit		4	2	" 11
Sugar & Cigars		10	3	" 27
Sugar & Cigars		25	8	" 8
Sugar		11		" 18
Cigars & Fruit		6	3	Novr 18
Cigars & Fruit		5	1	" 11
Sugar Fruit & Cigars		6	2	" 6
Ballast		6	1	" 13
Coffee & Fruit		6	1	" 20
Ballast		9	7	Decr 7
Sugar Cigars & Fruit		5	2	Novr 13
Sugar Coffee &c		5	1	Novr 20
Coffee Sugar Cigars &c		27	4	Novr 22
Coffee Cigars &		7	2	Nov 27th
Fruit & Cigars		5		Novr 18
Coffee & Cigars		7	2	" 18th
Fruit & ditto		8		" 27
Ballast		3	-	Decr 1
Coffee & Fruit		5	-	Decr 7
		227	50	

Consular Return continued

General Remarks

Sold to the Spanish authorities
Do Do Do
Savannah
Attackapas
Cape Corrientes to the wreck of the Ship John Taylor
New Orleans
New York
Pensacola
New Orleans
St. Marks
Mobile
New York
New Orleans
Philadelphia

New Orleans Jas. B. McConnell master
Savannah
Mobile
Charleston
Savannah
Mobile
New Orleans

Mobile

New Orleans

Charleston
Mobile
Charleston
New York

Key West

Mobile

No. 5.

Consular Return continued

Date of arrival	class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in Americans	Crew in Foreigners	Where from
Nov.r 29	Brig	Olive Chamberlain	206	Baily Chase	6	1	St. Jago de Cuba
"	Schooner	Belle	84	Andw. More	6	2	Mobile
30	"	Savannah	71	H. Fitzgerald	6	1	Savannah
Dec.r 1	Steamer	Natchez	793	Jos. Swiler	24	9	New Orleans
" "	Brig	Lancet	150	J. Kruse	8	3	Charleston
" "	Schooner	Atlantic	83	J. V. Pratt	4	1	Mobile
" 2	Ship	Cristoval Colon	341	B. Smith	14	3	New York
" "	Schooner	Hero	126	P. Sabate	5	1	New Orleans
" "	Brig	Danl. Webster	125	G. F. Trescot	5	2	Charleston
" 3	Sloop	Cutter	43	Jas. Clark	5	-	Baltimore
" "	Brig	Chili	111	Thos. Adams	5	2	Charleston
" "	Schooner	Patriot	97	Edw. Smith	7		Charleston
" "	Brig	Echo	135	Wm. Messer	6	1	Wilmington
" "	Schooner	Augusta	98	J. Post	5	1	Mobile
"	Brig	Margaret	246	Danl. Smith	11	2	Bath (Me)
" 4	"	Catherine	132	Butler	6		Charleston
" 6	Barque	Louisa	183	Jno. J. Remington	9	3	Philadelphia
" "	Brig	Enterprize	166	J. P. Clifford	8	-	Providence
" 7	Schooner	Jas. Brown	90	D. B. Luther	5	2	Mobile
19	Vessels		3280		145	34	
42	"	Sheet No. 1	6901		309	65	
43	"	" " 2	6393		275	65	
43	"	" 3	8590		349	64	
43	"	" 4	7999		347	80	
190	Vessels		33163		1425	308	
14	Fishing	Smacks	592		70		
204			33755		1495	308	

Consular Return

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inwards	Value of inward	Amnt. Cargo landed
Boston		Ballast		
Mobile		Cotton		
Baltimore		Rice		
New York		Cotton Flour &c		
Charleston		Rice & Pork		
Fall river		Cotton oil &c		
New York		assorted		
New Orleans		Lard & Cotton		
Charleston		Rice		
Baltimore		Lard Pork & Oysters		
Charleston		Rice		
Charleston		Rice		
New Port		Lumber		
Saybrook		Cotton		
Gardiner		Lumber		
charleston		Rice		
Philadelphia		assorted		
Providence		Hops Onions &c		
Fall river		Cotton & Oil		

ntinued

Cargo outward	Value of outward	Crew out		Date of departure
		Americans	Foreigners	
Molasses		6	1	Decr 3
Coffee		6	2	" 4
Coffee & Fruit		6	1	" 6
Sugar Cigars & Coffee		24	9	" 6
		42	13	
		300	65	
		264	63	
		319	57	
		227	50	
		1152	248	

Consular Return continued

General Remarks

Wilmington
Mobile
Savannah
New Orleans

Recapitulation.

The number of Vessels arrived from 1st July to 7th December 1841, is:

						Americans	Foreigners
	190	Burthen	33163	Tons.	Crew	1425	308
Fishing Smacks	14	"	592	"	-	70	
	204	"	33755	"	-	1495	308

The number of Vessels departed from 1st July to 7th December 1841. is:

						Americans	Foreigners
	150	Burthen	27125	Tons	Crew	1152	248
Fishing Smacks	14	"	592	"	"	70	
Sold	6	"	683	"		"	"
In port	34	"	5355	"			
	204		33755	"		1222	248

All the Vessels which arrived from 1st January to 30th June 1841, have departed except the Brig A. E. which remains in port.

Havana, December 7th 1841.

N. P. Trist.

With Mr Trists letter of 11 Jany

Consulate at Havana.

Consul N. P. Trist.

From 1st July to the 7th December 1841.

Statement of Fees.

Sum Total of fees . . . . . $ 2418 75/100 dolla

N.º 1.

Consular Statement of Fees

Received at Havana by Nicholas P. Trist Consul from the 1st day of July to the seventh day of December 1841, inclusive.

Names of vessels	Names of parties to whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest
		No	Amt	No	Amt.	
Cordova	Drake Brothers & Co					
Newbury Port	Charles Tyng					
William	H. Morison & C.					
Caledonia	Drake Brothers & Co					$1–
Escalus	"					
Emerald	R Morison & Co					
Girard	Chas Tyng					1–
Wm A Turner	Master					1–
America	Luis Mariategui & Co					
Prince de Jonville	"	1	1.6	1	2	1–
Trenton	Master					1–
Samos	Luis Mariategui & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
William Ladd	Drake Brothers & Co					
Cristoval Colon	"	15	16.4	28	7.–	1–
Hero	Master					
Diantha	Drake Brothers & Co					
Charles	Luis Mariategui & Co					
Baltic	"					
Martha Wood	"					
Tiber	De Coninck Spalding & Co					1–
Arno	"					1–
Falco	Master					1–
Smithfield	"					1–
Hero	"					
Forest	Drake Brothers & Co					
Henry Clay	Master					
Uncas	"	4	7.–	4	1.–	
Pensacola	Luis Mariategui & Co					
Gazelle	Drake Brothers & Co	2	3.4	2	4	
Luisa	Master	2	3.4	2	4	1–
Daniel Webster	De Coninck Spalding					
Clarion	Master	4	4.6	7	1.6	
Gallio	De Coninck Spalding & Co					
Hayne	Drake Brothers & Co					
Jno C. Calhoun	"	2	3.4	2	4	1–
Mississippi	F de Goyri & Co					
George Henry	De Coninck Spalding					
Aquetnet	Chas Tyng					1–
Rival	Master					
Virginia Antoinette	"					1–
Lincoln	"					
Belle	"					
		31	$42.2	47	11.6	15

Consular Statement of

Deposit of Ships papers	Surveys Registry &c	Copy of Documents from record	Extending Protest	Declarations No.	Declarations Amt.	Powers of Attorney No.	Powers of Attorney Amt
$ 4. –							
4. –							
4. –							
4. –							
4. –							
4. –							
4. –							
4. –							
4. –							
4. –							
4. –							
4. –							
4. –							
4. –				1	$2. 4		
4 –							
4 –							
4 –							
4. –							
4. –							
4. –				2	5. –		
4. –							
4 –				2	5. – –		
4. –		$ 2					
4 –				1	2 –		
4 –							
4 –				1	2. 4		
4 –							
4 –							
4 –							
4 –							
4 –							
4 –							
4 –							
4 –							
4 –							
4 –							
4 –				1	2 –		
4 –				1	2		
4 –							
4 –							
4 –							
4 –							
$ 168. –		$ 2		9	$ 21		

Fees continued

Contracts and Charter parties		Passports		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate		Certificates of Citizenship		Burial		Sum total received on this vessel
No	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	
										$ 4 –
										4 –
										4 –
										5 –
										4 –
										4 –
										5 –
										5 –
										4 –
										7 –
										5 –
										6 –
										4 –
										31 –
										5 –
										4 –
										4 –
										4 –
										4 –
										10 –
										5 –
										10 –
										7 –
										6 –
										4
										6. 4
										12
										4 –
										8 –
										9 –
										4
										10.4
										4 –
										4 –
										9 –
										4 –
										6 –
										7 –
										4 –
										5 –
										4 –
										4 –
										$ 260. –

Consular Statement of Fees continued

General Remarks

1 Invoice

1 "

2 " 13 Debenture 1 desertion

2 Crew

1 "

Endorsing Register

desertion

4 Invoices

2 "

2 "

1 " 3 Debenture

2 "

1 Crew

1 "

No. 2 –

Consular Statement of Fees continued

Names of vessels	Names of Parties for whom service is – rendered –	Certificates No.	Certificates Amt.	Oaths No.	Oaths Amt.	Noting Protest
Rome	Master	2	5. –			$ 1 –
Empresario	"					1 –
Hogan	Luis Mariategui & Co					
Creole	Master	5.	8. 6	5	1. 2	1 –
Freeman	Drake Brothers & Co	2	3 6		1 2	
Abby M	"					
Robert Center	"					1 –
Susan Jane	Luis Mariategui & Co					
Centurion	Drake Brothers & Co	1	1. 6	1	2	
Madawaska	De Coninck Spalding & Co	2	3. 6	1	2	
Partridge	Luis Mariategui & Co					
Patapsco	Master					1 –
Caroline	Luis Mariategui & Co					1 –
Alexr. Washington	Master					1 –
Henrietta	Luis Mariategui & Co	2	3. 4	2	4	
Palmyra	"	1	1. 6	1	2	1 –
Franklin	"					
Rapid	Drake Brothers & Co	9	10. 4	16	4 –	1 –
Laura Virginia	Master	4	7. 2	3	6	
Thos Ja	"	2	2. –			1 –
Joseph M. Morales	Drake Brothers & Co	3	6. 4			
Guatemala Packet	Master	3	6. 4			
Amazon	Drake Brothers & Co	7	10. 6	9	2. 2	
Charles	Master					
Warrior	De Coninck Spalding & Co					
Appalachicola	Master	2	3. 4	2	4	1 –
Hayne	Drake Brothers & Co	2	3. 4	2	4	
Alpine	R. Morrison & Co	1	1. 6	1	2	1.
Chili	Luis Mariategui & Co	3	5 2	3	6	1 –
Ellsworth	"	1	2.			
Plato	"	2	3. 4	2	4	
Belle	Master	1	1. 6	1	2	
Three Sisters	Fco de Goyria & Co					
Caribou	Master	3	5. 2	3	6	
Wm Spear	"					
Uncas	"	5.	8. 6	5	1. 2	
Hellespont	Drake Brothers & Co	8	9. 4	14	3. 4	1 –
Elizabeth	Master	3	3. 6	5	1. 2	1 –
George Washington	"					
Hero	"	3	5. 2	3	6	
Empresario	Master					1 –
Montgomery	De Coninck Spalding & Co					
Ayston	Luis Mariategui					
		77	$ 125.4	80	$ 20 –	$ 16 –

Consular Statement

Deposit of Ships papers	Surveys Registry &c	Copy of Documents from record	Extending Protest	Declarations No.	Declarations Amt.	Powers of Attorney No.	Powers of Attorney Amt.
$4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—				1	2.—		
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—				2	4.—		
4.—				1	2.—		
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4.—							
4							
4.—							
4.—							
$172 —				4.	$8.—		

Fees continued

Contracts & Charter parties		Passports		Registering Documents not so directed from Consulate		Certificates of Citizenship		Burial		Sum total received on this vessel
No	Amt	No.	Amt	No.	Amt	No.	Amt	No.	Amt.	
										$10.–
										5.–
										4.–
										15.–
										8.–
										4.–
										5.–
										4.–
										6.–
										8.–
										4.–
										5.–
										5.–
										5.–
										8.–
										7.–
										4.–
										19.4
										12.–
										7.–
										10.4
										10.4
										17.–
										6.–
										4.–
										9.–
										8.–
										7.–
										11.–
										6.–
										8.–
										6.–
										4.–
										10.–
										8.–
										16.–
										18.–
										10.–
										4.–
										10.–
										5.–
										4.–
										4.–
										$341.4

Consular statement of Fees continued

General Remarks on this vessel

2 Crew

5 Invoice

1 " 1 "

1 "

1 " 1 "

2 "

1 "

2 " 7 Debenture

2 " 1 "

2 Debenture

Crewlist, Marine, Register

" " "

5 " 2 Debenture

2 "

2 "

1 "

3 "

1 Crew

2 "

1 "

3 "

2 Crew

5 " 1 "

2 " 6 Debenture

1 " 2 "

3 "

No. 3

Consular Statement of Fees continued

Names of vessels	Names of Parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest
		No.	Amt	No.	Amt	
Daniel Webster	De Coninck Spalding & Co					
Lancet	Luis Mariategui	2	3.4	2	" 4	$1.–
Velasco	"	7	12.2	7	1.6	1.–
John C. Calhoun	Drake Brothers & Co.	4	5.4	6	1.4	1.–
United	De Coninck Spalding & Co					
Hayne	Drake Brothers & Co					
Karl	De Coninck Spalding & Co.	1	2.–			
Santa Virginia	Master	5	8.6	5	1.2	1.–
Doric	"					1.–
Apalachicola	"	4	5.4	6	1.4	1.–
Barton	De Coninck Spalding					
Scotia	Master	1	2.–			1.–
Alexander Washington	"	4	5.6	5	1.2	1.–
Samuel & John	Luis Mariategui & Co	4	6.2	5	1.2	1.–
Warrior	De Coninck Spalding & Co	4	7.6	3	.6	1.–
Havana	Drake Brothers & Co					1.–
Cristoval Colon	"	17.	25.2	23	5.6	1.–
Rocket	"	2	3.4	2	4	–
Richmond	Luis Mariategui & Co	1	2.			–
Howell	De Coninck Spalding & Co	1	2.4			1.–
Ark	Master					1.–
Empresario	Master	2	3.4	2	4	1.–
Uncas	Master					
Denmark	Drake Brothers & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Charles Thomas	Master	2	3.4	2	4	
Bordeaux	J. de Goyri & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Forest	Master					
Hayne	Drake Brothers & Co	4	7.–	4	1.–	
Natchez	Luis Mariategui & Co					
Frances Louisa						
Daniel Webster	De Coninck Spalding & Co					
Harmony	Master	1	2			1.–
Poland	Luis Mariategui & Co	1	2.–			
Boston Packet	R Morison & Co					
Richard Taylor	Luis Mariategui & Co					
Hogans	R Morison & Co					
Thames	Drake Brothers & Co					
Lincoln	Master					
Tarry Not	De Coninck Spalding & Co	3	5.2	3	6	1.–
Echo	Master					
Belle	"					
Louisa	"					
Alabama	"	2	2.6	3	6	1
	"	74	122 $	80	$20.–	$18.–

Consular Statement of

Deposit of Ships papers	Surveys Registry &c	Copy of Documents from records	Extending Protest	Declarations		Powers of Attorney	
				No	Amt	No	Am
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -				4	11 -		
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -	$8.4		17				
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -				1	2 -		
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
4 -							
$172 -	$8.4		$17	5	$13 -		

of Fees continued

of Contracts and Charter parties		Passports		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate		Certificates of Citizenship		Burial		Sum total received on this vessel
No.	Amt	No.	Amt	No.	Amt	No.	Amt	No.	Amt	
										$ 4.–
										9.–
										19–
										12–
										4.–
										4–
										6.–
										15–
										5.–
										12–
										4.–
										18.–
										12–
										12.4
										13.4
										30.4–
										36.–
										8–
										6.–
										7.4
										5.–
										9–
										4–
										6–
										8–
										6–
										4–
										12
										4–
										6–
										4–
										7–
										6–
										4–
										4–
										4–
										4–
										4–
										11–
										4–
										4–
										8.4
										4–
										$ 370.4

Consular Statement of Fees continued

General Remarks on this vessel

2 Invoices		
7 "		
2 "	2 Debenture	
		1 Crew.
5 "		
2 "	2 Debenture	
		Endorsing Register
1 "	2 "	1 Crew
3 "	1 "	
3 "		1 "
11 "	6 "	
2 "		1 "
2 "		
1 "		
2 "		
1 "		
4 "		
		1 Crew
		1 Crew
		1 Crew
3 Invoices		
1 "	1 Debenture	

Nº 4.

Consular Statement of Fees continued

Names of vessels	Names of Parties to whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest
		Nº	Amt	Nº	Amt	
Lancet	Master	2	3. 4	2	4	
William Spear	"					
Caribou	"	3	5. 2	3	6	
Ada	"	3	5. 2	3	6	
Laura Virginia	"	5	8. 6	5	1. 2	1
Fruiterer	"					
William	Drake Brothers & Co.	1	1. 6	1	2	1
Clarion	DeConinck Spalding & Co.					
Sylph	Master					
Warrior	DeConinck Spalding & Co.					1
Patridge	F. de Goyre & Co.					
Albert	Master	1	1. 6	1	2	1
Norma	Drake Brothers & Co.	13	21. 2	15	3. 6	1
N. G. Bourne	DeConinck Spalding & Co.					
Ontario	Drake Brothers & Co.					
Export	L. Mariategui & Co.	1	1. 6	1	2	
McLellan	"					
Natchez	"	14	23	16	4.	
Hero	Master	8	14	8	2	1
Leonidas	"					1
Diadem	L. Mariategui & Co.					
Napoleon	Drake Brothers & Co.					
Proxey	L. Mariategui & Co.					
Chili	"					1
Perseverance	"	2	3. 4	2	4	1
Osceola	DeConinck Spalding & Co.	3	5. 2	3	6	
Belle	Master	1	1. 6	1	2	
Lorenzo	"	3	6. 4			
Prince de Joinville	L. Mariategui & Co.	1	1. 6	1	2	
Chatham	Master					1
Rowse	L. Mariategui & Co.	1	1. 6	1	2	
Elizabeth	Master	1	1. 6	1	2	1
Chas. Miller	Drake Brothers & Co.	1	1. 6	1	2	1
Uncas	Master	6	10. 4	6	1. 4	
Cybelle	L. Mariategui & Co.	3	5. 2	3	6	
Virga. Packet	Master					
Eastern Star	L. Mariategui & Co.					
Mayne	Drake Brothers & Co.	2	3. 4	2	4	
Thames	Master					
Joseph Brown	"	1	1. 6	1	2	
Matamora	Drake Brothers & Co.	10	12. 2	17	4. 2	1
Oglethorpe	"	1	1. 6	1	2	1
New England	"					
			$ 145. 2		$ 23. 6	$ 14

Consular Statement of

Deposit of Ships papers	Surveys Registry &c	Copy of Documents from record	Extending Protest	Declarations No.	Declarations Amt.	Powers of Attorney No.	Powers of Attorney Amt.
$ 4	$		$		$		$
4							
4				1	2.4		
4							
4	$ 8.4		$ 17				
4				1	2		
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4				1	2		
4							
4							
4							
4							
4	8.4						
4	8.4	8.4	17				
4				1	2		
4							
4							
4							
4				1	2		
4							
4							
4	8.4	2					
4				1	2		
4							
4							
4							
4							
4				1	2		
4							
4							
4				1	2		
4							
$ 172	$ 34	$ 10.4	$ 34		16		

ees continued

tracts and ther Parties		Passports		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate		Certificates of Citizenship		Burial		Sum total received on this vessel	
°	Amt	No	Amt	No	Amt	No	Amt	No	Amt		
	$		$							$ 8	
										4	
										12	4
										10	
										40	4
										6	
										7	
										4	
										4	
										5	
										4	
										7	
										30	
										4	
										4	
										6	
										4	
										31	
										23	
										5	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										13	4
										43	
										12	
										6	
										10	4
										6	
										7	
										6	
										7	
										17	4
										18	
										10	
										4	
										4	
										8	
										6	
										6	
										21	4
										9	
										4	
										$ 450	

Consular Statement of Fees continued

General remarks on this vessel

2 Invoices

3 " 1 Crew

3 "

5 "

1 Crew

1 "

1 "

11 " 2 Debentures

1 "

12 " 2 "

8 " 1 Register

1 "

3 " 1 Crew

1 "

" 1 " 1 Marine 1 Crew

1 "

" 1 Crew

1 "

1 "

6 "

3 "

2 "

1 Crew

1 "

3 " 7 "

1 " 1 Crew

No 5.-

Consular Statement of Fees continued

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest
		No	Amt	No	Amt	
Alabama	Master	10	17.4	10	2.4	
Christiana	F de Goyre & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Fox	L Mariategui & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Ior & Dan	Masters	6	12.4			
Highlander	L Mariategui & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Caroline	"	1	1.6	1	2	
Canton	Drake Brothers & Co					
John C. Calhoun	"	5	8.6	5	1.2	1-
Rapid	"	20	32.6	23	5.6	1-
Charles	"	1	1.6	1	2	
Union	Master					
Olive Chamberlain	"					1-
Empress	De Coninck Spalding & Co	6	10.4	6	1.4	
Belle	Master	5	8.6	5	1.2	
Savannah	"	5	8.6	5	1.2	1-
Natchez	Luis Mariategui & Co	14	21.4	18	4.4	
Plymouth	Master			-		1-
Plutarck	Drake Brothers & Co					
Monument	"	1	1.6	1	2	1
Barfine	Luis Mariategui & Co	1	1.6	1	2	
Harriet Smith	Master	2	3.4	2	4	
Young Carpenter	Chas Tyng					1
14 Fishing Smacks	Masters					
Sundry Merchants		30	43.6	35	8.6	5-

Consular Statement of

Deposit of Ships papers	Surveys Registry &	Copy of documents from record	Extending Protest	Declarations		Powers of Attorney	
				No.	Amt	No.	Am
$ 4 –							
4 –							
4 –							
8 –				5	11.4	1	8.
4 –				1	2 –		
4 –							
4 –				1	2 –		
4 –							
4 –							
4 –							
2 –							
4 –	8. 4	2 –					
4 –							
4 –							
4 –							
4 –							
4 –				1	2. 4		
4 –							
4 –							
4 –							
4 –							
4 –	8. 4	8. 4	17 –	2	4 –		
28	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	1	2. 4		
	34 –	29. 4	85	8	19. 4	16	$13

Fees continued

Contracts and charter parties		Passports		Registering documents not ordered from Consulate		Certificates of Citizenship		Burial		Sum total received on this vessel
No	Amt	No	Amt	No	Amt	No	Amt	No	Amt	
										$ 24 –
										6 –
										6 –
										40.4
										8 –
										6 –
										10 –
										15
										43.4
										6 –
										2 –
										15.4
										16 –
										14 –
										15 –
										30 –
										7.4
										4 –
										7 –
										6 –
										8 –
										43 –
										30.4
										361.4
Authenticating Documents										160 –
Discharge of Seamen & papers										46.4
Commissions on Amts recd & paid										20.2
										$ 947.6
								No 1		260 –
								" 2		341.4
								" 3		370.4
								4		450 –
										$ 2369.6
Sundry American vessels										49 –
										$ 2,418.6

Havana, December 7th 1841

N. P. Trist

Consular Statement of Fees continued

General Remarks on this vessel

10 Invoices
1 "
1 "
2 Marine 2 Crew 2 Orders
1 "
1 "
5 "
17 " 3 Debenture
6 "
5 "
5 "
5 " "
10 4
1 "
1 "
2 "
25 " 5 "

Rec Jany 27
[illegible]

Havana, Jan: 11. 1842.

Hon: Daniel Webster
Secretary of State.

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit herewith the Return of Shipping and the Statement of Fees of the Consulate of the United States of America at this port, for the period commencing on the 1st day of July and ending on the 7th day of December 1841.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your Obt. Servt.

N. P. Trist

Duplicate. Rec July 7
w. Ringgold

Havana, Jan: 12. 1842.

Hon: Daniel Webster
Secretary of State.

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit herewith my accounts and vouchers, as Consul of the United States of America at this port, for the periods commencing on the 1st day of July and ending, in regard to the one, on the 15th. of December, and in regard to the other, on the 31st. of December 1841.

The enclosed accounts are,

1. Account against the Department of State, from July 1 to December 31. 1841.
2. Account with the United States for relief and protection of American Seamen from July 1. to 15 December 1841.

One item in the disbursements shewn by the latter account (voucher No. 3.) requires a word of explanation. My rule, as I have, on several occasions, explained, has been, to reduce the expenditure on public account as far as practicable, by requiring of all sailors coming upon my hands as destitute, to pay their own expenses so far as the nature of each case permitted.

I

xd

I always adopted the sailor presenting himself for assistance, and made myself answerable for his board and necessary expenses; but, on the condition that he should take employment when it offered on board our vessels, and that the wages received by him in advance should be applied to the payment of those expenses. And this condition, I required of the Shipping-master to see to the fulfilment of. It is only, therefore, in cases of inability from sickness, or when employment could not be obtained, that sailors have become a charge upon the public.

In the present instance, the two sailors named in the voucher, acknowledging themselves to belong to the Revenue Cutter "Campbell," by which they had been left behind, and being desirous to rejoin her, were kept here until an opportunity offered to send them by the U. S. Schooner "Wave" to Key West, whence they promised to remit the amount of their board. Supposing that it might be so remitted, or recovered from them on their revisiting this port, I caused this item to be suspended, on making up the accounts for that half year; and it has remained so, until last July, when, my attention being called to it, I caused the amount to be paid, as it ought to have been long ago, and would have been had I been reminded of it.

The first of the abovementioned accounts shews a balance in my favor of $\$ 43\frac{64}{100}$, for which I shall draw a Bill at par: this being the most favorable rate for the Government at which bills on Washington can be disposed of.

The second of the abovementioned accounts shews a balance in my favor, of $ 488 $\frac{24\frac{3}{4}}{100}$, for which I shall draw ~~a~~ two bills at par, as follows:

One to be disposed of here, for $ 366 $\frac{44}{100}$

Another, to the order of the Secretary of the Treasury, for $ 121 $\frac{80\frac{3}{4}}{100}$, the amount of balances remaining in my hands, due to the estates of american citizens deceased here.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your obt. Servt.

N. P. Trist.

Postscript, January 14th. — The two first of the above mentioned bills, for $ 143 $\frac{64}{100}$ and $ 366 $\frac{44}{100}$, respectively, have been negotiated with the house of Messrs. Drake Brothers & Co. and drawn to their order, under date of yesterday.

N. P. Trist.

Duplicate.

Department of State of the United States to N. P. Trist Consul at Havana from 1st July to the 31st of December 1841 inclusive

1841.					
July	1	To paid for Price Current & report 6 Mo.	No. 1	$ × 7 ..	--
"	"	To " postage for a dispatch to Madrid .		1 -	25
"	8	To " boat hire to take dispatches . .		—	37½
"	15	To " Do. - Do. to Barque Louisa .		—	50
"	21	To " Postage for Guatamala & Panama		—	25
Augt	10	To " " from Coml. agent at Matanzas	No. 2	—	31¼
"	16	To " boat hire to take dispatches - - -		—	50
"	24	To " postage from the Amn. Consul, Kingston		—	37½
ept^r	3	To " " " Departmt. of State	No. 3	—	12½
"	4	To " " " Do. No. 4, 5 &	6	—	37½
Octr	6	To " " " Do. . .	7	—	25
"	22	To " boat hire to take dispatches on board Schooner Thames . . .		—	25
ec^r	31	To " Memorias de la Sociedad Patriotica	No. 8	6	-
"	"	To " Diario de la Habana for 6 months .	9	12	-
"	"	To " Noticioso y Lucero for . Do. . .	10	12	-
				41 ..	56¼
"	"	To Commission on $41.. 56¼ @ 5 p Ct. .		2 "	7¾
				$ 43 ..	64

Havana, 31st. December 1841.

(Duplicate) N. P. Trist

N. B. — The vouchers for postages paid, consisting of the backs of the envelopes, with the postages stamped upon them, cannot, of course, be sent in duplicate.

N. P. Trist

Havana Consulate.

Acc^t.

With Department of State.

Rec July 7
Wm. Ringgold.

El Sr. Consul de los Estados Unidos

A la Imprenta de los Precios Corrientes DEBEN

Por la suscripcion à los PRECIOS CORRIENTES desde la fecha hasta 25 de Diciembre son 26 semanas, cada sábado:

	Precios corrientes	á 14 rs. doc. $	
	Idem idem de carta	„ 16 rs. „ „ „	
1	Reporte	„ 26 rs. „ „ „	7. –
		$	7. –

Habana y Julio – 3 de 1841

Recibi

Viuda Spencer

Como curadora.

Havana Consulate

El Sr. General de las Haciendas

37

A la Imprenta de los Precios C

Por la suscripcion á los Precios Corrientes desde la

hasta 25 de Diciembre son 26 semanas, cada una

Precios corrientes

Idem idem de carta

Reporte

Habana y

Duplicado.

Recibí del Sr. Cónsul de los Estados Unidos seis pesos, p.r igual núm.º de las Memorias de la Real Sociedad Económica, contados desde el 69 al 74 inclusives = Habana y Diciembre 31 de 1841 —

Son 6 $

Por los Redactores
José Ramon y Bonilla

Recibí del Sr. D. Nicolas P. Trist, Consul de los Estados Unidos de América, doce pesos por la suscripcion del Diario de la Habana, pr. seis meses cumplidos en esta fecha = Habana 31 de Diciembre de 1841 ——

José Toribio de Arazoza

Son 12 pesos.

(Duplicado)

Nº 9.

Diario de la Habana

6 months

31st Decemb. 1841

12

Duplicate.

Dr. ______________ The United St

In account with Nicholas P. Trist, Co
of relief and protection of American seamen f

1841 December 15	To Amount of monies disbursed on account of distressed American seamen as per account X	$533..	79¼

Havana De

D

tates Cr.

onsul of the United States at Havana, on account
om July 1st to the 15th December 1841 inclusive.

1841.				
July 1st	By Balance as pr acct of June 30. 1841	$	45	54½
Decr 15	By Balance due		488	24¾
		$	533	79¼

cember 15. 1841.

(Duplicate)

N.P.Trist.

xd.

Havana Consulate.

Acct.

For Relief of Seamen

Mr. Ringgold

Duplicate. X.

Account of Monies disbursed by N. P. Trist, Consul at Havana, under the act of Congress for the relief of American seamen from 1st July to 15th December 1841 inclusive.

1841.					
July	19	To paid Daniel Warren as per account	No. 1	$ 3	50
"	20	To " " " "	2	6	37½
"	"	To " " " "	3	14	–
"	"	To " " " "	4	14	12½
"	"	To " " " "	5	12	50
"	"	To " " " "	6	9	37½
"	25	To " " " "	7	11	–
Augt.	6	To " "	8	16	50
"	26	To " " " "	9	33	8½
"	27	To " R. Wade "	10	10	–
"	"	To " Daniel Warren "	11	15	25
"	28	To " J. Williams "	12	10	–
Sept.	9	To " Daniel Warren "	13	13	50
"	"	To " " " "	14	47	25
"	11	To " George F. Trescot "	15	10	–
"	16	To " Daniel Warren "	16	38	6½
"	17	To " " " "	17	14	75
October	18	To " S. Macoduck "	18	8	–
"	19	To " Daniel Warren "	19	10	75
"	28	To " " " "	20	7	75
Novr.	9	To " P. Sabate "	21	10	–
	"	To amount carried forward		317	37½

xd.

Novr.	9	To amount brought forward	$	317 .	37½
"	"	To paid Mrs. Butts as per account No.	22	85 .	–
"	"	To " P. Sabate "	23	10 .	–
"	"	To " Daniel Warren "	24	25 .	75
"	15	To " Andrew More "	25	10 .	–
Decr.	15	To " Daniel Warren "	26	24 .	25
"	"	To " E. D. Choate "	27	10 .	–
"	"	To " Doctr. Meiklehan	28	26 .	–
				508 .	37½
"	"	To Commission on $508 . 37½ @ 5 PCt.		25 .	41¾
				$ 533 .	79¼

Havana, 15th Decr. 1841.

(Duplicate)

N. P. Trist.

No. 1.
July 19. 1841

N. P. Trist Esqr. Consul of the United States at Havana
To Daniel Warren - - - - Dr.

To 3½ days board and lodging to Laurence -
Buckley a distressed american Seaman Shipwrecked
in the British Schooner McNiel at $1 per day - - - - $3„4
Havana July 19th. 1841 —— „ ——

Signed in Duplicate

Recd payment
Daniel Warren

No. 1.
July 19. 1841

Danl Warren
$3.4
3

No. 2.

April 17th
1841

Consulate of the United States at Havana

To Daniel Warren - - Dr

To 6 days board and lodging to Robert Woods a distressed American Seaman late of the brig Czarina at one dollar per day	$6 " "
To washing done for the same - - - - - - -	" " 3
	$6 " 3

Havana July 20th 1841 Recd payment

Signed in Duplicate

April 17th 1841 Consulate of the United States at Havana

To Daniel Warner — Dr

To 6 days board and lodging to Robert Woods a distressed American seaman late of the brig Ygnacio at one dollar per day $6..

To washing done for the same — — — — 2..

$8..

No. 2

$6.3

Havana July 20th 1841 Rcd payment

Signed in Duplicate

May 4th
1839

No. 3

Consulate of the United States at Havana

To Daniel Warren — Dr.

To 7 days board and lodging each to James McCarthy and Alexander Collins distressed American Seamen left on Shore from the Cutter Campbell and Sent to Key West in the Schooner Wave to Join Said Cutter —
at one dollar per day each - - - - - - $14 " "

Havana July 20th 1841 Recd payment

Signed in Duplicate

Danl Warren

Consulate of the United States at Havana

To Daniel Warren — Dr.

To 7 days board and lodging each to James McCarthy and Alexander Collins [illegible] American Seamen left on shore from the British Barque [illegible] and sent to the [illegible] to [illegible] said [illegible]

at one dollar per day each — — — 14 ,,

Havana July 20th 1841 Rec'd payment

Signed in Duplicate

No. 3

$14.,,

May 4th 1839

N°. 4.

March 29th
1841 Consulate of the United States at Havana

To Daniel Warren — Dr.

To 13 days board and lodging to John Williams a discharged American Seaman late of the brig Sarah & Phebe at $1 pr. day — $13 " "

To Washing done for the same — — — — " 1 " [illegible]

Havana July 20th 1841 Recd payment $14 " 1

Signed in Duplicate

No. 11.

$14.00

Consulate of the United States at Havana

To Daniel Warren Dr

To 13 days board and Lodging to Coleman Williams a destitute American Seaman late of the brig Sarah & Ruth at $1 pr day	$13 ,,
To Washing done for the above	1 ,,
	$14 ,,

Havana July 20th 1844 Recd payment

Signed in Duplicate

No. 5

Consulate of the United States at Havana

To Daniel Warren — Dr.

To 12 days board and lodging to John Harris a distressed American Seaman late of the Ship Crestoval Colon, at $1 pr. day	$12 " "
To Washing for the Same - - - - - -	" " 4
Havana July 20th 1841 ——	$12 " 4

Recd payment

Signed in Duplicate Danl Warren

Consulate of the United States at Havana
To Daniel Warren — Dr

To 12 days board and lodging to John
Rand a destitute American seaman late
of the ship Cordova at Cabanas 5th day $12 "
To washing for the same " 4

Havana July 20th 1841 —— $12 " 4

Recd payment

Signed in Duplicate

No 5.
$12.40

No. 6

May 23rd
1841

Consulate of the United States at Havana
To Daniel Warren — Dr.

To 7 days board and lodging to Henry Clawson a distressed american Seaman late of the Belgium Ship Ceres at $1 per day —	$7 " "
To 1 Check Shirt $1 & 1 pr. of duck trowsers $1 —	2 " "
To Washing done for the same - - - - -	" " 3
Havana July 20th 1841 Recd payment	$9 " 3

Signed in Duplicate D Warren

Mar 23rd
1841

No. 6.
$7.3

Consulate of the United States at Havana
To Daniel Warren — Dr

To 7 days board and lodging to Henry
Clausen a distressed american Seaman
late of the Brig Ann at 75 per day — $5 "
To 1 Check Shirt $1 & 1 pr of check trousers $1 — 2 "
To Washing done for the above — " "

$7 "

Havana July 20th 1841 Recd payment
Signed in Duplicate

No 7.

Consulate of the United States at Havana

To Daniel Warren — Dr

To 10 days board and lodging to Theodore Crookshanks a distressed American Seaman late of the Ship Hellespont at $1 per day —	$10 " "
To Washing for the same - - - - - - -	1 " "
Havana July 25th 1841 —	$11 " "

Recd payment

Signed in Duplicate Dan Warren

No. 7.

$11.–

No 8

Consulate of the United States at Havana

To Daniel Warren Dr.

To 15 days board and lodging to Richard Sides a distressed American Seaman late of the Ship Hellespont at $1 per day	$15 " "
To Washing for the Same	" 1 " 4
Havana August 6th 1841	$16 " 4

Recd payment

Signed in Duplicate

No. 8

$16..4

No. 9

Consulate of the United States at Havana

To Daniel Warren Dr.

To 23 days board and lodging to James Austin a Sick distressed American Seaman late of the Schooner G Mala Packet at one dollar per day	$23 " "
To 1 flannen Shirt $1-2rs & 1 pair of duck trowsers $1	" 2 " 2
To 1 pr. of Shoes $1-4rs & 1 pr. of woolen socks 4rs	" 2 " "
To 1 Sowuster $1-2 & one tin pot & Spoon 2 reals	" 1 " 4
To 1 Monkey Jacket $3 washing $1-3rs Porterage & boat hire 2rs	5 - 1
Havana August 26th 1841	$33 " 7

Rcd payment

Signed in Duplicate

No. 9.

$ 33.7

Consulate of the United States at Havana

To Samuel Warren Dr

To 23 days board and lodging of James Burton
a sick distressed American seaman late of the
schooner [illegible] Mate Packet at one dollar per day $23 " "
To 1 flannel shirt $1-2 do 1 pair of duck trousers $1 — " 2 " 2
To 1 pr of shoes $1-4 do 1 pr of woolen socks 4 rs — " 2 " "
To 1 [illegible] $1-2 do one [illegible] 2 reals — " 1 " 4
To 1 [illegible] washing $1-3 do Postage & [illegible] $5-1

Havana August 26th 1841

$33 " 7

Rec'd payment

Signed in Duplicate

Received of the Consul of the United States Ten Dollars being for a passage to New York in the Ship Hellespont under my Command for James Austin a sick distressed American Seaman late of the Schooner Quatre Mala Packet

Havana August 27th 1841

$10 " "

Signed in Duplicate

R W Wade

Received of the Consul of the United States
Ten Dollars being for a passage to New York in
the Schr. Hellespont under my Command for
James Austin a Sick distressed American Seaman
late of the Schooner Quatro Mato Packet —
Havana August 27th 1841

$10 " "

Signed in Duplicate

No. 10.
August 27. 1841
Passage Jas. Austin
$10

No. 11

Consulate of the United States at Havana

To Daniel Warren Dr.

To 12 days board and lodging to John Smith a distressed American Seaman late of the Schr. G. Malo Packet at $1 pr. day	$12 " "
To 1 Check Shirt $1 & 1 pr. of duck trowsers $1 —	" 2 " "
To Washing for the Same — — — — —	1 " 2
Havana August 27th 1841	$ 15 " 2

Recd payment

Signed in Duplicate

№ 11.

$15.2

Havana, 28th August 1841. Received from Nicholas P. Trist, Consul of the U. States of America the sum of ten dollars, being the amount of passage money, for Edgar Churchill a distressed Mariner, from this port to New Orleans in the Schooner Hero under my command.

Signed in duplicate

Js. Williams

No. 12.
28 Augt 1841—

passage of
Edgar Churchill
£ 10—

No. 13.

Consulate of the United States at Havana

To Daniel Warren — Dr.

To 12 days board and lodging to John Wm Sayre a distressed American Seaman late of the Schooner Caroline at $1 per day —	$12 " "
To Washing $1.8 porterage & boat hire 4rs —	" 1 " 4
	$13 " 4

Havana September 9th 1841

Recd payment

Signed in Duplicate Dan Warren

No. 13

$13.4

Signed in Duplicate

$47

Consulate of the United States at Havana

To Daniel Warren — Dr

To 39 days board and lodging to Thomas Campbell a distressed American Seaman late of the Schooner Wm Spear at $1 pr day	$39 " "
To 1 Check Shirt $1 & 1 pr of duck trowsers $1	" 2 " "
To 1 pr of Shoes $1-4r & 1 Sennit hat 6 reals	" 2 " 2
To washing done for the Same	" 3 " 2
To Porterage & boat hire to go on board the Ship Velasco to work his passage to Boston	" " 6
Havana September 9th 1841	$47 " 2

Signed in Duplicate

Recd payment
Danl Warren

No 14.

$47..2

Received of the Consul of the United States
Ten dollars being for a passage in the Brig
Daniel Webster under my Command to
Charleston for John Wm Sayre a distressed
American Seaman late of the Schooner Caroline

Havana September 11th 1841

$10 " "

Signed in Duplicate George F Prescott

No. 15.
Septr 11. 1841
Geo. J. Truscott
$10
Philadelphia John [illegible]

Received of the Consul of the United States
Ten dollars being for a passage in the Brig
Sapphire [illegible] under my Command to
Philadelphia for John [illegible] a distressed
American seaman late of the schooner Caroline
Havana September 11th 1841

$10 " "

Signed in Duplicate Geo. J. Truscott

No 16

Consulate of the United States at Havana
To Daniel Warren — Dr

To 35 days board and lodging to Charles Woods a distressed american Seaman — late of the Schooner Wm Spear at $1 pr day	$35 " "
To Washing $2 " 3 & 1 pair of Shoes $1-4 rls	" 3 " 7
Havana September 16th 1841 —	$38 " 7

Recd payment

Signed in Duplicate Danl Warren

No. 16

$38.7

No. 17.

Consulate of the United States at Havana

To Daniel Warren — Dr.

To 14 days board and lodging to Frances Artise a distressed American Seaman late of the Schr. G M Packet at $1 pr. day	$14 " "
To Washing done for the Same ---	" " 6
Havana September 17th 1841	$14 " 6

Recd payment

Signed in Duplicate

No 17.

$14: 6

Nickolas P. Trist Esqr. Consul of U.S. of America

To S. Macoduck & Co — — Dr

To 1 Pea jacket for Benjamin Rogers a Distressed american seaman late of the schooner Orelia ~~[illegible]~~ of Baltimore ——— $8 ..

Havanna 18th Oct 1841

signed in duplicate S. Macoduck

No 18.

$8.

No. 19.

Consulate of the United States at Havana

To Daniel Warren — Dr.

To 9 days board and lodging to Thomas Wm. Harmond a distressed American Seaman late of the Schooner Orelia at $1 per day	$9 " "
To Washing done for the Same	1 " 4
To Porterage for his Clothes	" " 2
	$10 " 6

Havana October 19th 1841 —

Recd payment

Signed in Duplicate Danl Warren

No. 19.

$10.6

No. 20.

Consulate of the United States at Havana

To Daniel Warren — Dr.

To Clothing to Giocomo Barrette a Shipwrecked American Seaman late of the Schooner Geneva

To 1 Monkey Jacket $3"4 & 1 flannen Shirt $1"4 —	$5" "
To 1 Tarpaulin hat $1 & 1 pair of Stout Shoes $1"6rs	2"6
Havana October 28th 1841 —	$7"6

Signed in Duplicate

Recd payment

Danl Warren

Nº 20:

$7.6

Received of the Consulate of the United States
Ten dollars being for a passage to New orleans
in the Schooner Hero under my Command
for John Smith a Shipwrecked american seaman
late of the Schr Geneva Havana Novr 9th 1841

$10 " "

Signed in Duplicate

Pedro Salete

No. 21.

$10.

Nicholas P. Trist Esqr Consul for the U. States of America

To Mrs Butts — — Dr

To Board and Lodging for Mr Emery late mate of the Brig Rocket left there sick To thirty seven days at two dollars per days	74
Medicine — —	4
Washing and Attendant hire — — —	7
	$85 —

Recd Payment

Havana Nov 9/1841

signed in duplicate E. Butts

George Emery

N.º 22.

Mrs Butts
board & lodging &c
Mr Emery
Nov 9th 1841
$85

Received of the Consulate of the United States Ten dollars being for a passage in the Schooner Hero under my Command to New Orleans for George Emery a sick distressed American Seaman late of the Brig Rocket Havana November 9th 1841

$10,,

Signed in Duplicate

Pedro Gabato

No. 23.

$10.

No. 24.

Consulate of the United States at Havana

To Daniel Warren --- Dr

To 18 days board and lodging to John Smith a Shipwrecked american Seaman late of the Schooner Geneva at one dollar per day	$18 " "
To 1 Monkey Jacket $3"4 & 1 pr of Stout Shoes $1"6	" 5 " 2
To 1 Shirt $1 & 1 pair of Trowsers $1	" 2 " "
To Porterage & boat hire for his Clothes	" " 4
Havana November 9th 1841	$25 " 6

Recd payment

Signed in Duplicate

No. 24.

$25.6

$10 " " Signed in Duplicate Andrew Moore

Recd of the Consulate of the United States
Ten dollars for a passage in the Schr Bell to
Mobile under my Command for Edward
Navan a Shipwrecked american Seaman late
of the Schooner Geneva Havana Novr 15th 1841

$10 " " Signed in Duplicate Andrew Moore

Signed in Duplicate

No. 25.

$10.

Cap Moore

passage money

Nov 25th 1841

No. 26

Consulate of the United States at Havana

To Daniel Warren — Dr.

To 20 days board and lodging to John G Walsh a sick distressed american seaman late of the Schooner Thorn at one dollar per day — — —	$20 " "
To Washing $1" 3rs one flannen shirt $1" 2 Scotch Cap 4rs	" 3 " 1
To Tin pot & Spoon 2rs & one Jack Knife 2rs —	" " 4
To Portorage & boat hire to go on board the Ship Velasco	" " 5
	$24 " 2

Havana December 15th 1841

Recd payment

Signed in Duplicate

No. 26.

$ 24.2

Received from the Consul of the United States Ten dollars being for a passage in the Ship Velasco bound to Boston under my Command for John G Walsh a sick distressed American Seaman late of the Schooner Thorn " —

Havana December 15th 1841

$10 " "

Signed in Duplicate

E. D. Choate

No. 27.
paid

$10.

9

Havana 13th December 1841

Consulate of the U. S. of America to Dr Meikleham

For medical attendance &c to Sailor John T. Welch of Schooner Thorn as follows –

19 till 30 Nov. –	6 visits at Warrens boarding house & Med. –	$13 –
30 Nov till 12 Decr 11 –	do. at my Office & medicines	$13 –
		$26 –

Received payment

D. S. Meikleham M.D.

No. 28.

Doct Meckleha

15 - Decemr 1841

$26

Rec Jany 27
in Bufford

Havana, Jan: 12. 1842.

Hon: Daniel Webster
Secretary of State.

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit herewith my accounts and vouchers, as Consul of the United States of America at this port, for the period commencing on the 1st day of July, and ending, in regard to the one, on the 15th of December, and in regard to the other, on the 31st of December 1841.

The enclosed accounts are,

1: Account against the Department of State, from July 1 to December 31. 1841.

2. Account with the United States for relief and protection of American Seamen, from July 1. to December 15. 1841.

One item in the disbursements shewn by the latter account (voucher No. 3.) requires a word of explanation. My rule, as I have, on several occasions, explained, has been, to reduce the expenditure on public account as far as practicable, by requiring of all sailors coming upon my hands as destitute, to pay their own expenses so far as the nature of each case permitted. I always adopted the sailor presenting himself for assistance, and made myself answerable for his board and necessary expenses; but, on the condition that he should take employment when it offered on board our vessels, and that the wages received by him in advance should be applied to the payment of those expenses. And this condition, I required of the Shipping master to see to the fulfilment of. It is only, therefore, in cases of inability from sickness, or when employment could not be obtained, that sailors have become a charge upon the public.

In the present instance, the two sailors named in the voucher, acknowledging themselves to belong to the Revenue Cutter "Campbell," by which they had been left behind, and being desirous to rejoin her, were kept here until an opportunity offered to send them by the U. S. Schooner "Wave" to Key West, whence they promised to remit the amount of their ~~bond.~~ board. Supposing that it might be so remitted, or recovered from them on their revisiting this port, I caused this item to be suspended, on making up the account for that half year; and it has remained so, until last July, when, my attention being called to it, I caused the amount to be paid, as it ought to have been long ago, and would have been had I been reminded of it.

The first of the abovementioned accounts shews a balance in my favor, of $ $43\frac{64}{100}$, for which I shall draw a Bill at par: this being the most favorable rate for the Government at which bills on Washington can be disposed of.

The second of the abovementioned accounts shews a balance in my favor, of $ $488\frac{24\,3/4}{100}$, for which I shall draw two bills at par, as follows:

One to be disposed of here, for $ $366\frac{44}{100}$

another, to the order of the Secretary of the Treasury, for $ $121.\frac{80\,3/4}{100}$, the amount of balances remaining in my hands, due to the estates of american citizens deceased here.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Your obt. Servt.

N. P. Hill.

Postscript, January 14th. — The two first of the abovementioned bills, for $ $43.\frac{64}{100}$ and $ $366\frac{44}{100}$, respectively, have been negotiated with the house of Messrs. Drake Brothers & Co. and drawn to their order, under date of yesterday.

N. P. Hill.

Dept of State
21 Jany 42

Referred to the Fifth Auditor, who is requested to return the letters.

Mr. Trist

Rec Jany 27
un. bai

Havana. January 13. 1842

Hon: Daniel Webster
Secretary of State.

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit herewith, my accounts and vouchers with the estate of J. Deakyne, deceased, showing a balance of Eighty two cents in favor of said Estate.

Added to the previous balances of the same nature, as shewn by my despatch No. 184, September 18th 1841, the account stands as follows:

Balance due the estate of	Wm Swain	$ 44. 65
Do " "	Thos Richards	44. 65
Do " "	W. S. Gillespie	31. 68 $\frac{3}{4}$
Do " "	J. Deakyne	0. 82
		121. 80 $\frac{3}{4}$

For this amount, I have drawn on you a bill at par, to the order of the Secretary of the Treasury, as is explained in my despatch of yesterday's date, transmitting my accounts & vouchers.

I beg leave to request an early acknowledgment of the receipt of this communication and of those under date the 11th & 12th inst, transmitting my Consular Returns, Statement of Fees and accounts, which will all go by the mail packet Hayne.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Your ob^{t}. Servt.

A. P. Hill.

Ansd

Rec Jany 31
Mr Ringgold

Treasury Department,
First Comptroller's Office
January 28th. 1842.

Sir:

The Secretary of the Treasury has referred to this Office a letter from the Collector of the Customs at Mobile of the 12th. inst, in which it is stated, that representations have been made at his Office, that American vessels are now subjected in the Port of Havana, in addition to the duty of $1 50/100 per ton, to a tax of 1 3/4 rials or 22 cents per ton for the support of a Dredging Machine for that harbour.

In the tabular Statement accompanying a report made to the Senate of the United States in December 1839 by your predecessor in Office, under the head of "Tonnage duties & charges," it appears that 1 1/4 real per ton was exacted in the port of Havana "for maintenance of Dredging Machine" and this sum, in addition to the $1 60/100 per tonnage making together $1 66/100 per ton. the Collector states, has since been charged on Spanish vessels in his District.

I have the honor therefore to request, that you will advise this Office, whether your Department contains any communication from our consul at Havana; or, other authentic evidence, to show that six cents per ton additional is now charged in that port on the tonnage of American vessels for the support of said Dredging Machine.

I have the honor to be
With great respect,
Your Obdt. Servt.
Ph Backer
Acting Comptroller

Hon:
Daniel Webster,
Secretary of State.

Rec Jany 28
pr Ringgold No. 8.

U. S. Consulate
Havana, Jany. 15th 1842

To The,

Hon Daniel Webster
Secretary of State.
Washington City.
Sir,

I have this day drawn on you in favor of The Hon. A. P. Upshur, Secretary of the Navy for three hundred and five 94¼/100 dollars. It being the amount disbursed for the relief and protection of American seamen, and the account is forwarded to the Fifth Auditor of the Treasury Department.

I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servt
J. Calhoun

No 8.

J. S. Calhoun

Havana Consulate

January 15th. 1842

original documents sent to Consul Havana

Rec Jany 24
Mr. Ringgold

Washington City
Jany 22nd 1842

Copy.

Sir

Herewith you will receive a statement made by Mr. Robert Campbell of Logan Cty Ky, and two ~~letters~~ documents in the Spanish Language, relating to certain transactions deeply affecting his interests which occurred in the island of Cuba. I place the papers in your hands in the hope that you will cause the matter to be investigated by our consul at Havanna, and that such representations may be made to the Spanish authorities as will induce them to do justice to Mr. Campbell.

very respectfully
your obt. servt.
J. R. Underwood.

Hon: D. Webster
Secretary &c

Hon Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington

original recd. with Mr Underwood's letter of 22 Jan. & sent to consul at Havana 23 Feb.

Copy

Copy.

I arrived at Havana March 25th 1839 on board the American Brig Charles Edmonson Charles Richardson master from New Orleans with a cargo of 150 live hogs which I concined to Messrs Charles Drak & Co merchants of that place to sell them for my account they recd. them bonded them in the Costom house and in a few days sold them to Lorenzo Basso for 22 dollars each and when they were about to deliver them to the said Basso to whom they sold them Mr James Andri did oppoze it being one of the officers of the consumption he demanded an additional duty of three dollars and fifty cents each over and above that stipulated by the Royal Tarriff a contention imediately ensued between the Hon intendant of army and the said Andri about the right of the above mentioned $\$3\frac{50}{100}$ Andri contending for the right of taxing the second time and the intendant contending against the Right this quarrel between them lasted about 65 days the loss on the hogs by dieing the expenses upon them and my own expenses made it a total loſs the Rongs don me at Havana including all the difficulties and privations in connection with the circumstance can not be redreſsed with a sum leſs than six thousand dollars which I claim as due me from Cuba on account of the miſstreatment by the officers of that Government

the Spanish papers which will accompany this, will I presume go to demonstrat the facts which I here State if they are not sufficient the following are the names of the persons by whom the facts can be proven Wm B. Smith Lorenzo Baſso Charles Drak & Co Robert Morrison Ferdanand Clark all of Havana also R Growing of New Orleans

the above is a true ~~Statement~~ History of my transaction with the people of Cuba in the Spring of 1839 I introduce these Spanish papers as evidence in the case, this 29 day of December 1841.

(Signed) Robert Campbell

Original recd. with Mr Underwood's letter of 22 Jan. & sent to Consul at Havana 23 Feb.

Copy

Translation

In the everfaithful City of Havanna, on the twenty ninth of May, One thousand eight hundred and thirty nine, before me the Public Notary, and witnesses, appeared at this time which is about nine in the morning, Don Jose Maria Morales, representing the Commercial house of Carlos Drake and Company of this City; to whom I give faith as knowing him, and who said - that on the seventh of April of this present year, he entered before me a protest against Don Diego Andre the chief of the slaughter-house (rematador del rastro) of the new bridge, in consequence of his having refused to deliver to Don Lorenzo Basio, the hundred and twenty hogs, deposited by them in the yard (corral) of the Administration of the new bridge, and which came consigned to the house represented by him, in the American brig Charles Edmondston; which protest he then extended, against all whom it might affect, on account of the damages and injuries, which it might occur, as welle as on account of the price for which they were sold to Don were sold to Don. Lorenzo Basso, as for any other losses arising from accidents or otherwise. That the said hogs have remained until yesterday in the said yards; and that as it was necessary in order to render effective the above mentioned claims for damages, to know exactly the number of animals delivered to Don Lorenzo Basso, he asked me to go to the Administration of the New Bridge, and to inquire of Don Diego Andre, or the person having charge of that establishment, how many hogs were delivered to the said purchaser. In consequence, I went to the said place, at the New bridge, and having informed the interventor of the Administration, Dn. Nemecio Minguez, of the object of the proceeding, it appearing that Don Diego Andre had retired from his former duties; Dn Nemecio Minguez said that the number of hogs delivered yesterday at eleven oclock in the morning, to Don Lorenzo Basso, was a hundred and thirty three, which were taken from the yards, and delivered to Don Jose Maria Acosta; that being the whole number of them when he entered upon his duties, as Interventor, together with Don J. Francisco Suares on the 23d of May of the present year. In witness whereof, this was done in the ever faithful

City of Havanna

City of Havanna, at the barrio de Alarcon on the 29th of May. I the notary give faith, that the deponent said thus, and protested and signed this paper in presence of the witnesses D. Julian Isla, and Dr Mariano Valdes, inhabitants of this place and of Da Nemecio Minguez

Before me the Licentiate Manl de Alto

Conformable with the original in the archives under my charge to which I refer, at the request of the party I give this paper sealed as noted in the margin — Havanna May 31st 1839 —

From the original evidence on payment of eleven dollars and a half by the party —

The Licentiate Manl de Alto

Copy

Translation)

Protest. In the ever-faithful City of Havanna, on the 7th of April 1839, before me the public Notary and witnesses, appear at this time, now in the day, Don Jose Maria Morales, representing the mercantile house of Carlo Drake and Company, to whom I give faith ~~as~~ knowing him, and declared;

That on the 25th of the past month the said house received, ~~by~~ the American brig Charles Edmondston, coming from New Orleans, a hundred and fifty hogs, which were deposited in the yard of the Administration of the New Bridge, until their sale could be effected; and that having on this day desired to deliver them to Don Lorenzo Basso, to whom they were sold, Don Diego Andre one of the directors of the consumption of cattle, charged with that place, had refused to allow them to be taken out for consumption, in the jurisdiction of which he collects the duties, until he should receive payment of those due upon the said hogs, according to their class; notwithstanding that the above mentioned Don Diego Andres had shewn that

the house of Charles

the house of Charles Drake and Company would be responsible for the duties in question, in case it should be decided, that they were due; adding that he was the more obliged to allow them to be entered for consumption, inasmuch as it was clearly proved, that in a similar case another body of hogs had been permitted to be delivered to the house of George Knight and Company free from duties on consumption; and that with the view of obtaining the same favour, the house of Drake had represented the case to the Intendant of the Army, whose representation was then actually placed in the usual routine of business. In consequence of these circumstances, he requested me to go to the slaughter house at the new bridge, and to summon the said Don Diego Andre, to facilitate the delivery of the said hogs; and in case he should refuse to protest against this act, and on account of all the damages, in the most effectual form. Wherefore, having proceeded to the said barrier of the new Bridge, and informed Don Diego Andre, of the object of the measure taken with regard to the business, he said, that he did not in any way oppose the delivery of the hogs provided

they were not

they were not entered for consumption in the jurisdiction of which he collected the duties; and that of the house of Drake and Company would be answerable for the duties, in case the collection of them should be ordered; he had made the same proposition to the house above mentioned, in case they were ordered to be returned; adding, that far from opposing the delivery of the hogs, as it was ordered by the regulation that those animals should not remain in the yard more than 24 hours, he was about to take proper measures for their being sent away; inasmuch as in addition to the provisions of the above mentioned article, of the regulation, the hogs were in a very bad condition for consumption; for which reason I then went to the yard, where the said hogs were confined; and having proceeded to count them, I found their number to be one hundred and thirty six; and Don Diego Andre declared that ten had been taken away for consumption by order of Mr Robert Campbell, who was the person who had taken away that whole number; besides four others which were dead, in a cart, and which, were burnt by order of the Regidor; making up the entire number of a hundred and fifty. Whereupon the said

Don Jose Maria Morales said, that for himself, as the representative of the House of Charles Drake and Company, he protested against Don Diego Andre, and against whomsoever it might concern, on account of the damages and injuries occasioned by the opposition to withdraw the hogs, and to deliver them to Don Lorenzo Baso; because the price for which the hogs had been sold, to wit twenty two dollars each, had not been obtained since; and on account of other injuries and accidents, to which the said animals had been exposed, once, twice, three times, and as many times more, as it may be necessary to repeat them, against all and every person whom it may concern legally; in testimony whereof thus he said, and protested; and he signed this paper in presence of the witnesses D. Julian Isla and D. Salvador Henriquez -

Diego Andre.

before me - the Licentiate Mari^{no} de Alto -

- This paper is an exact copy of the original, in the archives of under my care, to which I refer; and at the request of the party, I give the present, in one sheet as noted on the margin. Havanna May 10th 1839.

. From the Original; delivered on payment of twenty dollars for D. Jose Maria Morales -

The Licentiate Mar^{no} de Alto -

No 9.

Rec Feby 19th
Mr Ringgold

Consulate of the U. S.
Havana Feby 3 1842

Hon Danl Webster
Secy of State
Washington City

I communicate the following information, for the benefit of whom it may concern

The Schooner Liberty of New York Wm A Howard Master, was lost on the great Stirrup Key on the morning of the 21st January

The U. S. Schooner Woodbury. H. B. Nones, Master in running down saw a signal of distress - Hove to, and was boarded by Capt. Howard of the Schooner Liberty, who asked for assistance, which was promptly granted, and Capt. Marin of the Mexican navy, with his lady and servant, Sr. Alegro. Natorp and Dr. Schemansky passengers. and 2nd Mate Knight, and three of the crew were received on board the Woodbury put into Key West & immediately made for this port, for the purpose of landing the passengers taken from the Wreck,

Capt Howard & lady proceeded to Nassau. and are hourly expected in this City -
The balance of the Crew were taken Off by a Baltimore Brig for New Orleans. No lives lost -
Large Amount of Money & Baggage lost —

The U. S. Schooner, will in a day or two proceed to New Orleans via Key West, to which port she is ordered by the U. S. Government

H. B. Nones	Commander
W. B. Whitehead	1st Lieut.
A. Peters	2nd " "
John Faunce	2 " "
Wm Wilson	3 " "

Capt. Mann's lady is in rather delicate health, and approaching a period of necessary confinement; but I am most happy to add that the officers of the Schooner Woodbury, gave up their rooms, and rendered her every possible comfort.

The unfortunate Captain Mann, and his fellow sufferers, speak in terms of high commendation of Capt. Nones and the officers of his command, for their exceeding kindness, and they say and I doubt not most sincerely, when they must bid them farewell here, it will give them a pang of sorrow, not to be forgotten

The services rendered by Capt. Nones and his officers, cannot be too highly appreciated— They deserve all possible consideration.

I have not time, before the departure of the Alabama for N.O. to add another word

I have the honor to be
Your obt. Servt.
J. Calhoun

No. 9.

S. S. Calhoun

Havana Consulate

Respectfully referred
to the Secretary of the
Treasury for perusal.

Department of State
Feby 23d. 42.

Feb. 24, 1842
Read by Secy of Treas
and respectfully returned
to Secy of State.

Recd July 28

No 71.

Consulate of the United States,
Havana February 15th 1842

Hon
Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington City
Sir

I now have the honor to forward the balance of the semi-annual Commercial return, from this Consulate, which is supposed to be a continuation of Mr N P Trist's return, made up to the 9th day of December 1841, which on yesterday, I was informed had been made some days since, but of which fact there is no evidence in this office,

This supposed continuation is brought down to the first day of January 1842, and is prepared in conformity to the plan heretofore pursued at this consulate

I beg to remark in relation to the valuation of cargoes inward, that it is utterly impracticable, as they cannot be made without the assistance of the shipper, of the Merchandize, and the Master of the Vessels - and under existing Laws they are not required to furnish the necessary information, and without legal requisitions to that effect, it is scarcely reasonable to suppose they will afford it -

In reference to the value of outward cargoes, you will perceive they have also heretofore been omitted - why they have been omitted, is not apparent, for if the existing laws, and regulations, were properly respected, there could be no difficulty, as all Shippers to American ports, are required to have their Invoices certified by Consuls or others - But in very many instances. This is wholly neglected - Vessels have left this port, with cargoes of Coffee. Sugar, Molasses &c for an American port without a certificate to a single Invoice. whether with a fraudulent intent, I know not -

If it is important to know any thing in relation to the Value of American products received in foreign ports, and the amount of foreign products shipped to American ports. it is evident that additional legislation to secure the first is necessary, and a due enforcement of existing laws and regulations will certainly secure the other - and in this latter case, it is clearly apparent that law abiding citizens are taxed, while others enjoying equal privileges are not - And I respectfully suggest the propriety of circular instructions from the proper Departments, to the various collectors of the United States, requiring a rigid compliance with existing laws, and regulations

The Value of the inward and out-ward cargoes can be easily ascertained by adopting the suggestions which I very respectfully make, with great accuracy, and with less trouble and expense, than by any other plan which has occurred to me -

And have the honor to be

Your Obt Servt.

Jn Calhoun

No 11

James S. Calhoun

Havana Consulate

February 13th 1842.

Commercial Consular returns from 9th to 31st Jan/42 inclusive with Mr Calhoun's No 11.

Consulate at Havana
Consul Jas S. Calhoun

Return of American Shipping from the 9th to 31st Dec. inclusive

Whole number (arrived)	45.
Whole Amt. of tonage	8962
Whole number of Seamen all told -	428

This includes three smacks from Florida. bringing live fish.

Accompanies No 11

No. 11

James S. Calhoun

Havana Consulate

February 13th 1842.

Commercial Consular returns from 9th to 31st Jan/42 inclusive

with Mr. Calhoun's No. 11.

Consulate at Havana
Consul Jas. S. Calhoun

Return of American Shipping from the 9th to 31st Dec. inclusive

Whole number (arrived)	45.
Whole Amt. of tonage	8962
Whole number of Seamen all told -	428

this includes three smacks from Florida, bringing live fish.

accompanies No. 11

Consular Return

of American Vessels arriving at and departing from Havana, from the 9th of December to the 31st day of December inclusive

Date of Arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew		Where from
					Am.	Fo.	
1841							
Dec 9	Brig	Lima	261	A. G. Mason	8	2	Kennebunk
"	"	Genl. Marion	176	N. Sylvester	6	2	Boston
"	Steam.	Alabama	677	A. Windle	20	11	N. Orleans
"	Brig	America	232	Thos. Penny	9		Portland
10	Sch.	Rochambeau	163	Wm. McGilvery	7		Georgetown
"	Barque	Oxford	287	Ammi C. Cutter	10	2	Portland Me.
11	Sch.	Leonidas	117	E. Evans	7		Savannah
13	Brig	Ohio	250	Wm. Davis	9		Boston
"	Sch.	Cassius	99	Thd. Pursley	8		Gloucester
14	Barque	Louisa	274	Wm. Woodside	10		Nassau
"	Brig	Rapid	233	J. Mountford	10		Portland
15	Barque	Cuba	234	A. Blanchard	8	1	Belfast
"	Brig	Hayne	108	R. Morris	7	2	Charleston
16	Ship	Jas. Calder	397	Micl. West	9	6	Liverpool
17	Barque	Clarion	226	Edw. Dunn	14	4	New Orleans
"	Brig	Uncas	140	Jno. McConnell	7	2	Do.
"	"	Howell	110	P. Sontrates	5	2	Do.
18	Sch.	A. Jackson	126	J. M. Meldrum	5	2	Mobile
20	Brig	Temperance	118	H. G. B. Collins	5	3	New Orleans
"	Sch.	Mary Wilks	98	Washn. Galt	4	1	Baltimore
21	Brig	Oglethorpe	132	S. R. Tanner	6	2	Savannah
23	"	Lydia	222	Fred. Isley	9		Portland
"	Sch.	Frankn. Greene	115	W. Smith	7		Newport
24	"	Emily Knight	106	G. Drinkwater	5.		Mobile
"	Brig	Atlantic	88	W. E. Wheeler	5	2	New York
"	"	Tilton	149	S. C. Nichol	6	1	Belfast Me.
"	Steam.	Natchez	793	Jo. Swiler	23	10	N. Orleans
27	Ship	Yorke	341	C. M. Morrell	11	2	Boston
"	Sch.	Banner	132	Wm. Eldred	6		Do.
"	"	Virginia	115	L. Cunningham	5	1	Newport
"	"	Belle	84	A. Moore	6	2	Mobile
"	Brig	Proxy	158	Fr. Gracia	6	0	Pensacola
28	Ship	Norma	293	G. B. Burton	11	2	New York
29	Sch.	Savannah	71	H. Fitzgerald	7		Savannah
"	Ship	Platina	380	Geo. Manson	10	4	N. Orleans
"	Brig	Susan	133	A. Lewitt	7		New York
"	Barque	Arrow	290	Wm. Purdon	9		Wiscasset
"	Brig	Bullah	227	Joshua Knight	9		Portland
30	"	Elizabeth	152	Jno. Gallaher	8	3	Baltimore
31	Sch.	Ann Parker	86	J. Brightman	6		Do.
"	"	Plutarch	81	H. Pendleton	5		Mobile
"	Ship	Adelaide	373	H. Muckle	1	13	New York
			8847		236	82	

Consular Return continued

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward	Value of	
Kennebunk		Lumber		
Hopewell		Assorted		
Baltimore		Cotton Lard &c		
N. Yarmouth		Lumber Shooks &c		
Prospect.	Mantazas	Lumber		
Portland		Lumber & Shooks		
Marblehead		Rice		
Waldboro		Sugar, Box Shooks &c		
Gloucester		Codfish		
Portland		Lumber		
Do		Do		
Belfast Me.		Do		
Charleston		Rice		
Do		Assorted		
New York		Cotton Lard &c		
N. Orleans		Cotton & Lard		
Charleston		Cotton		
New York		Lumber		
New Orleans		Cotton & Lard		
Baltimore		Lard Hams &c		
Savannah		Rice &c		
Portland		Lumber		
New Port		Potatoes Onions &c		
Camden Me.		Lumber		
Mystic Ct.		Assorted		
Prospect Me.		Lumber		
New York		Assorted		
Kennebunk		Do		
Boston		Do		
New port		Potatoes &c		
Norwich		Cotton		
Waldboro		Lumber		
New York		Assorted		
Savannah		Rice		
Bath		Cotton		
Boston		Assorted		
Waldboro		Lumber		
Portland		Do		
Philadelphia		Assorted		
Falmua		Do		
Stonington		Cotton		
New York		Assorted		

Consular Return continued

Cargo Outward	Value of		Crew		Date of departure	
			Am.	Fr.		
Sugar			6	2	Dec	29
Coffee Sugar Cigars & fruit			20	11	"	16
Molasses						
Ballast			7		Dec.	24
Fruit Cigars Molasses Coffee			7		Dec	18
Sugar						
Sugar & Coffee			8		Dec.	30
Sugar. Coffee & Fruit			7	2	Dec.	15
Coffee. Sugar &c			7	2	Dec.	27
Assorted			5	2	"	29
Ballast & Fruit			5	2	"	31
Ballast			4	1	Dec.	31
Coffee			6	2	"	"
Assorted			23	10	Dec.	29
Fruit & Coffee						
Sugar. Coffee & Cigars						
Molasses						
Coffee Fruit & Cigars						
			105	34		

Consular Return continued

General Remarks

New York
New Orleans

Georgetown S. Co

Savannah

New Orleans

Charleston

New Orleans
Charleston
Mobile

Mantanzas
Savannah

New Orleans

The number of Vessels arrived from 8th to 31st Decr 1841

inclusive is	42.	Burthen	8847	crew	331 Am.	& 82 For.
Smacks	3	"	115	"	15 "	
	45.		8962		346 "	82 "

The number of Vessels departed from the 8th to 31st Decr 1841 of those that arrived

inclusive is	12	"	2739	"	105 "	& 34 "
Smacks	3	"	115	"	15	
In port	30		6108		226	48
	45		8962		346	82 "

J. Calhoun

List of Vessels in the port of Havana 8th Dec 1841

& time of Departure &c in continuation of Mr Trist's return –

Date of arrival		Name of Vessel	Tonnage	outward Crew Am.	For.	date of Departure		Destination	Cargo outward
1841									
May	3	Brig A. C.	97						
Sep.	3	Schr: Caroline	45						
"	16	" John Tyler	147						
Oct.	8	" Orelia	84						
	22	Brig Brilliant	245	9	2	Dec	15	Cette	Fruit & cigars
	2	Barque Wyandotte	287						
Nov.	13	Schr: Thorn	113						
	24	Brig. Henrietta	234						
	"	Barque Gilbert	290						
	5	" Velasco	271	9	2	Dec.	18	Boston	Sugar tobacco &c
	"	Brig Fox	146	7		"	10	New York	Molasses
	11	Ship Hellespont	249	9	4	"	15	Do.	Sugar Coffee & cigars
	16	Schr. Feather	15						
	"	Brig Angeline	196	7	1	Dec.	18	New Orleans	Coffee & Sugar
	"	Schr. Elizabeth Ann	56	2	1	"	15	Key West	Fruit & cigars
	23	Brig America	172	7		"	18	Boston	Molasses
	24	" Ceylon	142	7		"	24	Boston	Molasses & Cigars
	"	" Plymouth	179	6	3	"	31	Do	Sugar & Molasses.
	"	Sch Leonidas	89	3	1	"	9	Pensacola	Fruit
	29	Barque Glenn	289	8	3	"	21	Mantansas	Ballast
Dec	1	Brig Lancet	158	3		"	16	New York	Rum Segars Muskets & Sundry [illegible]
	"	Schr. Atlantic	83	4	1	"	10	Mobile	Sugar Coffee & fruit
	2	Christopher Colon	341	14	3	"	30	New York	Sugar Coffee &c
	"	Schr. Hero	126	5	1	"	10	New Orleans	Coffee. Sugar & cigars
	"	Brig Paul Webster	125	5	2	"	10	Charleston	Coffee fruit & cigars
	3	Sloop Cutter	43	5		"	18	Galveston	Coffee & fruit
	"	Brig Chile	111	5	2	"	24	Charleston	Molasses & Sugar
	"	Schr. Patriot	97	7		"	10	Charleston	Coffee & cigars
	"	Brig Echo	135	6	1	"	15	Mantanzas	Ballast
	"	Schr. Augusta	98	5	1	"	11	Mobile	Coffee
	"	Brig Margaret	246	11		"	20	Mantanzas	Sugar
	4	" Catharine	132	6	2	"	15	Matanzas	Fruit & cigars
	6	Barque Louisa	183	9	3	"	20	Philadelphia	Sugar tobacco & Segars
	"	Brig Enterprise	166	8		"	27	Mobile	Coffee &c
	7	Schr. Lo. Brown	90	5	2	"	15	Mobile	Coffee & fruit
			5.460	172	35				

The number of Vessels in port on the 8th of Dec 1841
was 35. 5.460

The number departed (of those in port on the 8th Dec), from the 8th to
31st dec. 26. 4148
In port on
1 Jany 42 9 1319
35 = 5.460

J. Calhoun

Rec July 28
w Ringgold

No 12 –

Consulate of the United States
Havana February 15th 1842

Hon
Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington City
Sir

In continuation of a Consular Statement of fees received at this office, which I was informed on yesterday had been made by Mr. N. P. Trist. up to the 9th day of Decr 1841. the day that I succeeded to this Consulate. I now forward a statement exhibiting the fees received from the 8th of Decr to the 1st of January 1842, which is intended to accompany, in conformity to instructions from your Department, the Commercial Consular Return of this date & embracing the same period of time –

In making this return, I have conformed to the former usages of this office – To me, it is a very unsatisfactory document, because in one particular at least, it is calculated to mislead, for if you will examine "The names of Parties for whom service is rendered" you may be induced to think that services, are rendered to but few – This is not the case – In many instances the names opposite to the "names of the Vessels" are only consignees, and do nothing more than pay the four dollars, fees for the deposite and delivery of the Ships papers – and the gentlemen whose names are so frequently used in the return which I now make, would certainly be much astonished at an examination of it

It is my purpose to attempt some reformation if not improvements in these returns -

And have the honor to be

Yr obt Servant

J. C. Calhoun

No. 12

James S. Calhoun

Havana Consulate

February 13th 1842

Consular Return of Fees
from 9th to 31st Dec 1842

With Mr. Calhoun's No. 12.

Consular Statement of fees received at Havana, by James S. Calhoun Consul. from 9th to the 31st day of December 1841 inclusive

Accompy'g No 12

Names of Vessels	Names of Parties for whom Service is rendered	Certificate		Oaths		Noting Protest
		No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	
Leonidas	Master	1	2			
Atlantic	De Cornick Spaulding & Co.					
Daniel Webster	Do	1	1^{6}	1	2..	
Patriot	Master	2	3^{4}	2	4.	
Hero	Do	4	7	4	1.	
Augusta	Do	2	3^{4}	2	4	
Hellespoint	Drake's Brothers & Co	9	15.	10	2.4	1.
Jos. Brown	Master	10	17^{4}	10	2.4	
Elizabeth Ann	Do					
Catharine	De Cornick Spaulding & Co.					
Brilliant	Master	1	2			
Echo	Do					
Hayne	Drake Brothers & Co	5	8^{6}	5	1.2	
Lancet	Master		[illegible]			
Alabama	Do	6	10.4	6	1.4	
Leonidas	Do	2	3.4	2	4	1
Velasco	L. Manitigue & Co	12	21.	12	3.	
America	Drake Brothers & Co	2	3.4	2	4	
Angeline	L. Manatigue & Co	3	5.2	3	6	
Cutter	Master				2.	
Louisa	Do	5	5.6	9	2.2	
Gleaner	L. Manatigue & Co					
Margaretta	Master	1	1.6	1	2	
Chili	L. Manatigue & Co	3	5.2	3	6	
Ceylon	Do	3.	5.2	3	6	
Rochambeau	Master					
Enterprise	De Cornick Spaulding & Co	2.	4.2	1	2	
Uncas	Master	11	19.2	11	2.6	
Howell	De Cornick Spaulding & Co					
Natchez	L. Manatigue & Co	14	24.4	14	3.4	
Genl. Marion	Do	11	20.2	9	2.2	1
Cassius	Drake Brothers & Co	5	11.	4	1.	1
Christoval Colon	Do	13	21.2	15	3.6	1
Mary Wilkes	Master	5	8.6	5	1.2	
Oglethorpe	Drake Brothers & Co					1
Plymouth	Master	1	1.6	1	2	
Andrew Jackson	De Cornick Spaulding & Co	2	3.4	2	4	
Feather	Master	1	2.4			
Smacks						
Sundry Merchants		5	8.4	3	6	

Consular Statement

Deposit of Ships papers	Survey Registry &c	Copy of document from Records	Extending Protest	Declaration		Powers of attorney	
				No.	Amt	No.	Amt
2		ƒ6.					
2							
2		ƒ2					
2							
2							
2							
2							
2							
2							
2							
2				2	7.4		
2							
4							
2							
4							
4							
2							
2							
2							
2							
2							
2							
2							
2							
2							
4							
2							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
2							
4				1	ƒ6.		
2							
6							
	ƒ6			2	17		

of Fees continued

Contracts & Charter parties	Passports	Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate		Certificate of Citizenship		Burial		Sum total received on this vessel	
		No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.		
			f 6.					f 16	
								2	
								6	
								6	
								10	
								6	
								20	4
								22	
								2	
								2	
								11	4
								2	
								14	
								2	
								16	
								9	
								26	
								6	
								8	
								2	
								10	
								2	
								4	
								8	
								8	
								4	
								6	4
								26	
								4	
								32	
								27	4
								17	
								30	
								14	
								5	
								4	
								8	
								10	4
								6.	
		2	8. 4					40	4
			Authenticating documents					19.	4
			Discharge of seamen					10	4
				Carried forward				ff. 486.	

Consular Statement of Fees continued

General remarks on this vessel

		1 Crew list
1 Invoices		
2 "		
4 "		
2 "		
7 "	1 Debenture	
8 "		
		1 Crew list
		1 Crew list
5 Invoices		
6 Invoices		
2 "		
12 "		
2 "		
3 "		
1 Invoice	4 Debenture	
1 Invoices		
3 "		
3 "		
1 "		1 Crew list
9 "		2 Crew lists
4 "		1 " "
11 "	2 Debentures	
5 "		
1 "		
2 "		
		1 Crew list

Amt Brought from opposite page	$ 486.
Commission on discharge of seamen	1. 4
Do. on U.S. Brig Dolphin	6. 7
Do .. disbursements $ 115	15. 4½
	$ 509 . 7½

Rec Feby 28

C No 13 -

Consulate of the U. S. of America
Havana February 14th 1842

Hon
Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington City

Sir

Your letter of January 3rd 1842, inclosing copy of a letter, addressed to the Honble Wm Butler by Mr W. Thompson, Nov: 24th 1841, was received on the 11th day of this month. - The subject to which my attention is directed has for the last six days created some excitement in this city, and much more in the interior of the Island. Various reports, as to insurrectionary movements, at or near Barracoa have been in circulation, but no facts have transpired here in justification of the statements afloat - or if known to the authorities, they are carefully concealed -

We have also heard reports as to outbreaks in Jamaica - That the blacks had put to death the entire white population, but it is believed to be untrue - and doubtless arose from a violent collision of the white with the black population, during the christmas hollidays, in which several persons, are said to have been killed -

I have no reason to believe that the British Government is engaged in any scheme of insurrection in Cuba - But I am prepared to believe that the British Consul at this place, is perfectly willing to engage in any scheme, having for its object the abolition of Slavery here or elsewhere— For on the very first day of my accession to office he addressed to me a note in relation to three coloured seamen brought into this port by an American Schooner, in which he ventures the hope "that you (I) will take care that the freedom of these three persons shall not be sacrificed in the way they apprehend" On enquiring into the facts, I ascertained that their apprehensions were wholly groundless—and so informed Her Britanic Majesty's Consul, D. Turnbull Esqr. on the succeeding day, the 10th of Decr. 1841 — On the 11th of January 1842 he again appealed to my humanity in favor of the three Portuguese negro seamen—and closed his appeal to my humanity with the extract which follows—

"Under these circumstances, I have the honor to state to you, that if you will kindly consent to discharge these men from the Thorn, I shall be ready to receive them on board an English Vessel about to leave the harbour"

This proposition was declined, and his improper interference appropriately rebuked by a reply of the same date

On the 29th of Jany 1842, I was addressed by the Captain General, in which he informs me that the British Consul had presented a claim for wages, due to the three seamen, and the Captain General charged me not to let the master of the Schooner Thorn, leave the port before the claims are satisfied — To which I respectfully replied on the 2d February, making a statement of facts and informing His Excellency, that I was not authorized under the circumstances to detain the Master, and that I did not believe that His

Excellency would deem, his detention necessary after examining the Statement of facts which I then submitted - On the 7th day of Febry His Excellency was pleased to suspend the effect of his communication of the 29th Jany

A Copy of the correspondence with His Excellency, and also the correspondence, with Her Britanic Majesty's Consul, on this subject will be forwarded, as soon as time for Copying is allowed

I have brought this subject to your notice, at this time because it is in confirmation of the daily reports in this City and Island of the interference of the British Consul with the colored population, and especially with the slave portion of it - Intelligent individuals say, the excitement is so great against Mr Turnbull, that it would be dangerous for him to travel to the interior - and that recently the planters have found it more difficult to manage their slaves

It is certainly true, that the conduct of the British Consul, and the frequent arrivals of British Steam Packets at this port, has endangered the tranquility of the Island, and many on their estates are exceedingly uneasy =

I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servt
J. Calhoun

Nº 73

James S. Calhoun

Havana Consulate

February 14th 1842

In reply to a communica-tion from the Department of State of 3rd Jany/42.

Rec July 28

No. 14

Consulate of the U. S. of America
Havana February 15 1842

Hon
Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington City

Sir

I now transmit, the Inventory of the papers and other effects of this consulate, as delivered to me by my predicessor. N. P. Trist Esq.
And have the honor to be
Your Obt Servant
J. Calhoun

No. 14

James S Calhoun
Havana Consulate
February 15th 1842

Inventory of the
Consulate

With Mr Calhoun's No. 14

Archives of the Consulate of the United States of America at Havana, delivered by N. P. Trist to James S. Calhoun Esq.

Class. 1.

Books and papers prior to 1834.

[contained in a Pine Box]

1st. Numerous papers, not sorted, collected from various drawers &c, where they lay when Mr Trist took possession of the office.

2nd 1. Bundle (A.) containing 3 Books with various entries 1820-21; 1821-22; 1822-23.

3rd 1. Bundle (B.) Paper Book, Arrivals & Departures 1822-23 }

4th 1. Bundle (C.) 5 Books Noting Protests 1821-2; 1822-3; 1823-5; 1825-29, 1829-34 }

5th 1. Bundle (D.) 5 Books. 1 Book. Protests 1820-21.
1 do Protests Surveys 1823-24
1 do - do - 1825-27
1 do - do - 1827-32
1 do - do - 1832-34

6th 1. Bundle (E.) 1 Book, Protests - 1825-33

7th 1. Bundle (F.) 1 Book with various entries chiefly receipts for Surveys 1825-1836

8th. 1. Bundle (G.) 1. Book. accounts 1821.-24
1. Paper Book do 1822.-24
1. do do - 1826.-

9th - 1 Bundle (H.) 1 Paper Book Spanish Law Proceedings in the Suit of Dna Vicenta Maria Rosa against Dn Luis Jayme.

10th 1 Bundle (I.) 2 Books, Mr Shaler's letters 1829-1834.

11th 1. Book (K.) for Protests Bills of Exchange.

Class 2

[Books & Papers from 1834 down.]

1. Book. Statement of Fees from July 1834 to June 1840
1. Do . Do . Do . July 1840 to Decr 1841.
1. Do Return of Vessels Arriving & Departing 1828 to 1835.
1. Do . Do . Do . 1836 to 1838.
1. Do . Do . Do . 1839 to 1841.
1. Do Protests 1833 to 1839.
1. Do Unbound 1840 & 1841.
1. Do Surveys & Reports. June 1834 to Novr 1837.
1. Do Do Novr 1837 to Decr 1840.
1. Do - Do - Jany 29th to Decr 4-1841.
1. Do Noting Protests 1834 to Septr 1837.
1. Do Do - 1837 to June 1839.
1. Do . Do . - 1839 to 7 Decr 1841.
1. Do Bills of Sales of Vessels 1827 to Octr 1840.
1. Do Record of Monies received on acct of Seamen from 1832 to June 1841.
1. Do Records Miscellaneous June 1830 to March 183
1 Do Inventories Effects of persons deceased 1838 to 18
1 Do Protests, depositions & affidavits Miscellaneous from Jany 1837 to June 1841.

1. Book. Memorandum of Seamen discharged &c 1838 to 1839.

1. Do. Destitute Seamen in charge of the Consulate and Seamen arrested Decr 1834 to Jany 1838.

1. Do. Accounts with the U. S. June 1833 to Decr 1841.

1. Do Memorandum discharge & arrest of seamen &c from Novr 1839 to Feby 1841.

1. Do Various letters from 1826 to 1834.
& Lists of Registers of vessels sold & wrecked 1834 – '41.

1. Portfolio. Communications from the Department of State and others at Washington 1834 to '41.

8. Bundles Communications and papers received 1834 to '41

8. Bundles Communications & papers written 1834 to '41

1. Bundle containing Vouchers 1834 – '36.

1. Do - - Do . . 1837 – '39.

1. Do - - Do . . 1840 – '41.

1. Do . . Do sundry accounts & Vouchers 1834 – '38

1. – Do Seamen's permits 1840 – '41.

Printed Books

1. Copy Elliot's Diplomatic Code, 2 Vols

1. Do Commercial Regulations 3. do

Acts of the Congress of the U. S. Sessions 1829 – 30; 1833 – 4; 1835 – 6; 1836 – 7; 1837 – 8; 1838 – 9 1839 – '40.

1. Brass Consular Seal, & its Screw.

1. Seal of the Commercial Agency.

1. Large Flag of the U. S. belonging to the Consulate

1. do do to the U. S. Ship Constellation.

1. Sign of the Consulate.

Havana, February 5. 1842.

N. P. Trist

J. Calhoun

Rec July 28

No. 15

Consulate of the U. S. of America
Havana February 15th 1842

Hon. Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington City

Sir

The Schooner Richmond of New York. S. P. Foster Master, from Pensacola, on the 2nd Inst. bound for this Port, was wrecked on a reef about twelve miles West of this city, on the 9th of the present Month, — Her cargo was lumber the greater part of which, I learn from the Captain will be saved, the owner of the schooner, who was also the owner of the lumber, was on board — No lives lost — A part of the rigging of the schooner, has been brought into this port.

Very Respectfully
Js. Calhoun

No 13

James S. Calhoun
Havana Consulate –
Febry 15th 1842
Goss. Schooner Richmond

Rec July 28

No 16

Consulate of the U. S. of America
Havana February 15th 1842

Hon
Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington City

Sir

I have the honor to state, that four of the new English Steamers, burthen about 1800 tons each, are at anchor in this port, to wit the Forth Solway, Tay and Thames. The latter sails to day for England — One of these Steamers arrived last evening from the Balize (US), and another from a cruise to Tampico, Vera Cruz, Campeachy, and the Balize, near Yucatan — Previous to their departure from this port on the cruise, from which they have just returned, they visited many of the Islands, East & South — They seem to be without any particular purpose, as they are not engaged in carrying merchandize, and have but very few passengers — and claim all the privileges which are accorded to Government Vessels, and so far, I learn, they have been treated as such, with this difference only, that should they engage in the transportation of Merchandise they are to pay tonage, not according to admeasurement, but for the amount actually on board — This you will perceive will have a deleterious effect upon the shipping interests of the United States

At present, our Steamers pay tonage for less than one third their registered tonage being allowed a deduction for Machinery, Coal, and Cabin for passengers - In this, a decided advantage is given to the English Steamers - It is believed an order will issue in a few days, requiring the payment of full registered tonage duty on our American Steamers, which will necessarily have the effect to drive them from this port. We shall then be at the mercy of the English Steamers, who will engross the carrying of passengers from and to the United States from this Island - as the present Steamers cannot ascend the River to New Orleans, it is understood, two of a lighter draft will be despatched forthwith to take passengers to and from the Balize to New Orleans - Charleston is to be touched also - Those engaged in the trade with the U.S. are disposed to complain, but are really frightened at the display of British power, and this in due time will induce a love for those whom they affect to dislike - It is really painful to hear taunting enquiries as to our naval strength and the probability of its increase - and I am very sure if those who control in this matter could be abroad for a while, a greater degree of energy & promptness of action would ensue

Another English Steamer the Dee is hourly expected - The Forth, Solway, and Tay will probably await the arrival of the Dee

The French Frigate Sabine, arrived at this port about ten days since from Pensacola, and is now lying at anchor in the Harbor - Destination unknown -

The two Spanish Steamers are ordered to the south side, and are fitting for that purpose, and an increase of about three hundred seamen are ordered

I have the honor to be

Your obt Servant

J. Calhoun

No 16

James S. Calhoun

Havana Consulate

Febry 15th 1842

Rec Mar 16
Mr. Ringgold

No 17

Consulate of the U. S. of America
Havana February 19th. 1842

Hon Danl. Webster
Secretary of State
Washington City

Sir

On the first of this month, the Schooner Lelia, John Leach, Master, came into this port, from New Orleans without a Register, or any other paper shewing her to be an American Vessel — The Master however, presented a copy of American Shipping articles, duly certified by D. O. Hincks Depy Collector, and also a Report, and Manifest of her cargo, with the usual certificate, dated December 23rd 1841. that she had entered, and cleared the Port of New Orleans, according to law, with a cargo of Candles, Beef, Pork, Lard, soap & Hams — This vessel is yet in port, and the Master states, that she is American Built — but was recently owned by Mexicans, and engaged in the commerce of Mexico, but that she is now owned exclusively by Americans

On the same day, arrived from New York the Bark Aurora G. B. Fearing Master — also without a Register, but the Master, placed before me, a certified copy of Shipping articles, dated New York 14th January 1842, and certificate that she was American built, and had entered, and cleared the Port of New York according to Law with a cargo of Dry Goods and Ballast, dated 15th of January 1842 — G. B. Fearing the Master, represented that he was a citizen of New York, and that the Bark was sold to a Spanish subject, and that she was French built, and I noticed it was so stated in the transfer then produced

The Certified copy of shipping articles is signed by Ja. T. Talman Dy Collector, and the other certificate by M L Davis Dy Collector and P. A Lord Naval Officer

I have supposed it to be my duty, to communicate the foregoing facts

And have the honor to be

Your Obt Servant

J. Calhoun

No 67

James S. Calhun
Havana Consulate
Febry 19 1842

Rec.d 25 March.

No. 18.

United States Consulate
Havana March 2d 1842

Hon Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington &c

Sir

The Spanish Schooner Magdalena, John Crisenat Master brought into this port to-day G. S. O. Smith, Charles Reynolds and August Strenso Seamen, who report the loss of the Ship Emperor, from Boston, on the 21st of February on the Bahama Banks - In getting the long Boat ready for an emergency, a hole was stove in her bottom, and the Jolly boat was lost soon thereafter by the parting of the hawser - The Emperor was aground, and had bilged, and on Wednesday a raft was made of the spars, and bread and water prepared, and the three seamen put to sea with the hope of attracting the attention of a Ship then in sight, and in which they supposed themselves to have been successful, as they are under the impression the ship was standing for the Wrecked Vessel - But as they were driven before the Wind they soon lost sight of both ships, On Thursday these three unfortunate seamen reached an uninhabited Island, very rocky, but failed, in their search for Water, and on Saturday night put to sea again, attempting a S. W. course, and on Monday the 28th February, was picked up by the Magdalena, and as already stated, brought to this port, and are now in charge of this Consulate, Very great hopes are entertained that all on board the Emperor were rescued, as the Seamen saw Vessels passing very frequently.

The Emperor is said to have been owned by Henry Lincoln & Co of Boston, to whom a duplicate of this communication is addressed.

I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servant
J C Calhoun

United States Consulate
Havana March 5 1842
J. S. Calhoun
Consul

Consular Bureau

Rec^d. 25 March.

No. 19

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana March 8th 1842

Hon
Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington City

Sir

There are quite a number of Citizens of the U.S. who come to this Island without a passport from a Spanish Consul - and in making an application recently to His Excellency, the Captain General for the usual permit in such cases, I deemed it advisable to express my regret at the necessity of applying so frequently in behalf of those whose carelessness rendered them liable to serious inconveniences - His Excellency was pleased to reply, that it afforded him pleasure to oblige me; that it gave him but little trouble; but he desired me to inform my countrymen, That a passport is necessary, not only as a Compliance with what is customary in this Island, but a positive requisition of the Supreme law.

I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servant
J. Calhoun

No 19

United States Consulate

Havana March 5.

1842.

J. S. Calhoun

Consul

Doc. A – With Mr. Calhoun's No. 24

Havana 19 Mar. 1842

J. S. Calhoun Esq.
Consul of the U. S. of America
Present

Sir,

We are in receipt of your letter of the 17th inst. asking information regarding a duty of $ 3½ per head claimed on some Hogs imported in the year 1839 per Amn. Brig "Charles Edmondston" from New Orleans & sold by our predecessors, Charles Drake & Co. for account of Mr. Robert Campbell –. In reply we beg to state that the import duty of 6 $ per head was paid at the Custom House on the entry being made of these Hogs. On their sale an additional duty of 3½ $ per head was claimed for the "consumption" tax due on all provisions for the consumption of the city which however we resisted at law on the ground that the Import duty had already been paid & after some little delay succeeded in obtaining it's remission –.

We are, Sir,
Your obed. Servts.
Drake Bro. & Co.

J: S: Calhoun Esqr.
Consul of the United States
Havana

Doc. #2

J. S. Calhoun Esq:
Consul of the U. S. of America
present

Havana 22d. Mar 18

Sir,

Your favor of 20th inst. is before us asking further information regarding the Cargo of Hogs per "Charles Edmondston" –. We hand you a copy of the acct Sales – The charges of $105.6 Lawyers' fees
31.4 protest charg
and a greater part of the $335.6 for Corn were incurred in consequence of the excise claim but w The party who made this claim however was not an officer of the Government but one who had contracted for the dues, and we consider the Government exonerated from all responsibility in the matter. It is from the Contractor that redress must be sought, and our predecessors submitted at the time to Mr. Campbell the owner of the Hogs whether they should enter a suit against the said party for recovery of the losses, but he expressed himself unwilling to undergo any further expenses. We consider therefore that no ground exists for a demand on the Government in relation to this transaction. –

We are, Sir,
Your obed Servts
Drake Bros. Co

J: S. Calhoun Esq
U: S: Consul
Havana.

"Noria"

Copy

Account Sales of Hogs received pr. Am: Bg. "Chas. Edmondston" hardson from New Orleans for a/c of Mr. Robt. Campbell present

1839				
pr. 22	Received from J. Solon for 12 Hogs at pr. note			$ 216
ay 31	Lorenzo Basso — 133 " @ 20 $			2660
	5 " dead			
	150 Hogs			$ 2876
	Charges			
	Duty on 150 Hogs @ 6 $	$ 900	—	
	17 bags Corn 1537 lbs. 2$ qql 32.¼% & bal. 1%	10	—	
	Additional duty 1/7th	1	2½	
	Launch Hire to Shore	37	2	
	Receiving & watching	104	3½	
	Freight as per B/Lading	315	—	
	Indian Corn for feeding	335	6	
	Expenses at sundry times going out	8	4	
	Lawyers' fees & Stamped paper	105	6	
	Protest & copies	31	4	
	Commission 5%	143	7	1993
	Nett proceeds			$ 883

E. E. Havana 31 May 1839

(Signed) Charles Drake & Co

Documents

A. B. & C

Recd Apl 21
pr. Ringgold

No. 20.
Consulate of the U. S. of
America - Havana.
April 4th 1842.

To the
Hon. Daniel Webster.
Secretary of State.
Washington City.
Sir,

I am advised (by those whose opinions, the result of experience, are entitled to respect) to leave the Island at farthest by the first of June, in order that I may avoid the disease incident to this climate.

I am also anxious to visit the U. S. for the purpose of placing my children at a seminary suited to their years. Therefore it is, I respectfully ask leave to be absent from the Consulate during the sickly season - at all times to be within reach and ready to obey your instructions, should an exigency arise, rendering my presence here at all material=

If I am successful in this application, the affairs of the Consulate will remain in the hands of J. A. Smith Esq. who has been for many years Vice Consul, and in which capacity I have retained him. He will be assisted by some one not less worthy and competent.

May I ask for an early reply?

I only add that my Exequatur has not yet come to hand.

I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servt
J. S. Calhoun

No 20.

Havana Consulate

April 4. 1842

J. Calhoun

Leave of absence requested

1

Recd Apr 21

No. 21.

Mr. Ringgold

U. S. Consulate
Havana, April 7th 1842.

To the
Hon. Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington City

Sir.

The enclosed communication from His Excellency The Intendente of this Island, &c. &c. &c. to the undersigned, sufficiently explains the purposes of the Government here, in reference to American Steamers.

Perhaps I ought to state, that the Registered Tonnage of the "St-Natches" is 792. and the "Alabama" 675. — By a decree of the "Conde de Villanueva" of the 4th of May 1841. these Steamers were exonerated from the payment of tonnage duty "on tons which their holds did not actually contain, or Measure" — and directed generally, "That in calculating the burden of Steamers, for the purpose of paying the Tonnage duties all that space occupied by the engine-machinery, and fuel deposite should be excluded, or deducted" — Under this decree, the "Natches" pays Tonnage for 220 tons — and the Alabama for 209 Tons — The recent order, contemplating or requiring the payment of Tonnage for the whole number

No 20.

of registered Tons, was forwarded to You, some time since, and will go into effect about the 20th of May next -

I have ventured to submit some considerations to His Excellency, for the purpose of correcting the errors, under which, I supposed he laboured at the time the order was determined upon - with the hope, that it might possibly lead to results beneficial to our shipping interests, and advantageous to the Commerce of the U. States with this Island - A copy of the communication, which I this day send to His Excellency, is forwarded to You - in order that You may correct any errors into which I may have fallen; or give such instructions, as you may deem requisite.

I beg you to remember, that this new decree, is to go into effect about the 20th of May - I also, beg to say, that the Mail Packet "Hayne," sails from Charleston S.C. on the first day of each month, and offers, perhaps, the most certain conveyance to this City -

I have the honor to be
Your very obt. Servt.
J. Calhoun

No. 21.

Havana Consulate of
The U. S. A.

April 7th 1842

Enclosing the "Intendente's
Note, and order, in re
-ference to a change of
Tonnage rates on Amer
-ican Steamers-
also. my reply to
the "Intendente"

J. Calhoun

Respectfully referred
to the Secretary of the
Treasury for perusal.

Department of State,
April 27.

The Secretary of the Treasury res
-pectfully returns the within papers
with his thanks, for their perusal
T Dept apl 30/42

With Mr Calhoun's No 21.

INTENDENCIA DE EGTO
SUPERINTENDENCIA GRAL DELEGADA
DE
R. HACIENDA.

La Junta sup.or directiva de real hacienda en la celebrada el dia 7. del actual, acordó entre otras cosas lo que sigue.

„Dióse cuenta del esped.te n.o 660. cuad.no 33. de memoriales promovido p.r varios individuos del comercio marítimo de esta plaza en solicitud de q.e se tomen las medidas q.e se estimen convenientes p.a evitar los perjuicios q.e se irrogan á la navegación mercante española y al erario de esta isla con las franquicias q.e disfrutan los buques de vapor estrangeros, y especialm.te el Natchez y el Alabama de la carrera de Nueva Orleans, con el sistema que se observa en esta aduana p.a el arqueo y cobro de sus respectivas tone-

No 21.

„ladas. Y impuesta detenidam.te la
„Junta del juicioso dictamen dado
„p.r el Minist.o fiscal; y de las contes-
„taciones q.e en su consecuencia fue-
„ron pedidas y dirigidas al Excmo.
„Sor Sup.te gral. deleg.do de hac.da p.r
„el Consul y Vice Consul de España
„en Nueva York y Charleston acer-
„ca del particular; y resultando de
„la ilustracion y datos acumulados
„al esped.te justificado competentem.te
„el quebranto q.e en ambos conseptos
„se sufre con el método seguido has-
„ta el dia en la espresada operacion
„p.r escluirse en ella la parte del bu-
„que ocupada p.r la máquina y el
„combustible q.e se emplea en su na-
„vegacion; pareció conforme atem-
„perarse en el asunto á todo lo q.e se
„practica en los Estados Unidos con los
„Vapores de nuestra nacion q.e arri-
„ban con cargam.tos á sus diversos puer-
„tos, con el fin de guardar una estricta
„reciprocidad en materia tan import.te

„ y trascendental; y despues de una pro-
„ lija discusion, se acordó unanimemente
„ p.r punto general: que del mismo modo
„ q.e p.r las aduanas de dhos. Estados se co-
„ bra el derecho de toneladas p.r toda la
„ capacidad q.e mide el buque de nuestra
„ nacion, ya de vapor ó de vela, sin es-
„ cluir á los primeros la parte q.e contie-
„ ne la máquina, el combustible y ca-
„ mara de pasageros, se practique, despues
„ de transcurridos dos meses de su publi-
„ cacion, p.r las respectivas oficinas de ren-
„ tas de esta isla, la misma esaccion de
„ derechos á los Vapores de aquella repú-
„ blica, previo el correspond.te arqueo q.e se
„ efectuará en la forma acostumbrada
„ con exacta sugecion á este acuerdo, el
„ cual se comunicará á los géfes y depen-
„ dencias á quienes compete el debido
„ cumplimiento„

Y habiendo dispuesto su cum-
plimiento p.r todas las dependencias
de hacienda de esta isla, lo traslado

á V.S. p.ª su conocimiento.

Dios gue. á V.S. m.s a.s Habana 17. de Marzo de 1842.

Ant.º de Larrua

Sor. Cónsul delos Estados Unidos en esta plaza.

Havana Consulate, No. 21.

Translation of a paper addressed to —

The Consul of the United States at Havanna —
— Intendency of the Army — Deputy Super-intendency General of Finance —

Havanna March 17th 1842 —

The Superior Board of Direction of Finance, at its meeting on the 7th inst, among other business, determined as follows —

"On the subject of the *expediente* no 660, bundle 33 of Memorials, of various persons engaged in maritime trade, in this place, praying that measures be taken as may be judged proper, to prevent the injuries sustained by the merchant vessels of Spain and of this island from the privileges enjoyed by foreign steam vessels, especially by those called the Natchez and the Alabama belonging to New Orleans, through the system observed in this Custom house for the measurement and collection of the tonnage duties; — The Junta took into consideration the opinion given by the Attorney General (*ministro Fiscal*) and other papers which were in consequence called for, and were addressed to His Excellency the Deputy Superintendent General of Finance by the Consuls and

Vice Consuls of

Vice Consuls of Spain at New-York and
Charleston, upon the subject; and as it
appeared from the many proofs thus added
to the expediente, that in both points, the
injury sustained by the method hitherto pursued
in the said operation was great, inasmuch
as the part of the vessel occupied by the machinery
and fuel used for the voyage, were
excluded from the calculation; it seemed
proper to proceed in this respect, exactly as
was practised in the United States with
regard to steam vessels of our Nation, which
arrive with cargoes in their various ports,
in order to maintain a strict reciprocity
on a matter so important: and after a long
discussion, it was unanimously agreed,
that it should be adopted as a general rule —
that as in the custom houses of the United
States, the tonnage duty was exacted upon
the whole capacity of the vessel, and vessels
of our Nation were measured, whether sail
or steam vessels, without excluding from the
latter, the part containing the machinery
combustibles and cabin for passengers; from
and after two months from the publication hereof,
the proper officers should practise the same
mode of estimation, and collect the duty in

the same manner

the same manner, on the steam vessels of the United States, after making the proper measurement in the accustomed manner, conformably in all respects with this order, which shall be communicated to the officers and others to whom its fulfilment should be entrusted".

And having made arrangements for its fulfilment in all the dependencies of the treasury of this Island I communicate it to you for your information.

Ant de Larrua

With Mr. Calhoun's No. 21

(Copy)

Consulate of the United States
of America - Havanna 5th Apl.
1842 -

In transmitting my views in relation to the order communicated to me by your Excellency on the 17th ulto. I beg leave to make declaration of the sincere anxiety with which I am animated so to conduct the correspondence as to afford indubitable evidence of my great respect for your Excellency, and at the same time, to make it abundantly apparent, that it is my fixed purpose to aid in establishing and perpetuating through all times, an intercourse, that shall mutually advance the prosperity and promote the happiness of all the citizens of our respective governments - And I must do your Excellency the justice to say, that I am perfectly satisfied, you are animated by sentiments and purposes altogether as noble and as generous -

To arrive at just conclusions, I am sure it is not necessary to say to your Excellency, that it is every way important that every fact bearing upon the subject should be distinctly set forth, and understood - all errors and impediments to a correct appreciation should be removed - Nor can it be necessary to consume your time by remarking how very difficult it is, for persons directly interested in bringing about results, to divest themselves of that bias and inclination which instinctively leans to the conclusion desired - We I trust may examine the subject of your Excellency's -

order without the mist before our eyes which interest creates –

The annunciation in the "Diario de Habana" of the 19th ult. advising the mercantile community of your Excellency's order, in my opinion, affords evidence of misapprehension of a character certainly calculated to mislead the public mind, and I regret to perceive, that your Excellency has adopted the unjust conclusions resulting therefrom – It is there stated "that as in the United States 'tonnage duty is exacted and collected 'on the whole capacity which vessels 'of this nation measure, without excluding the Cabin or necessary space for "machinery and fuel; in the same "manner they be exacted in this and 'all other ports of the Island of the "steamers of the aforesaid nation, after "the expiration of two months" –

The reasons given for the late order must impress the mind with the idea that the Laws of the United States had firmly settled this point, and admitted of no reciprocal arrangement by which an onerous, and as I think an unwise tax upon the Commerce of the two Countries ~~[illegible]~~ might be removed –

For the purpose of placing this subject upon its proper grounds, I lay before Your Excellency the accompanying papers marked A & B. –

The first A. is an act of the Congress of the United States approved July 13 1832 – The second B. is a sim-

-ilar act approved 30th June 1834

Under the authority given by these Acts, the President of the United States has on several occasions issued his proclamation, in some cases suspending, and in others enforcing these equitable provisions—

These acts I presume will satisfy your Excellency that *you* have it in your power at any time to place the Commercial intercourse between the Island of Cuba and the United States upon a more equitable and economical footing— You will perceive that the measure of tonnage charges which you order against American Vessels, is the precise charge which it is the purpose of the Government of the United States to collect from Spanish vessels arriving from this Port— I pray your Excellency to weigh this fact, as it is directly in opposition to the apparent impressions of many who are doubtless interested in *driving* from this Port, *all American Vessels*— They seem to think, that more *tonnage* duty, is required to be paid in the United States, upon Spanish vessels from this Island, than is required of American vessels in this Port—

I further learn that it is the opinion of a few, that a Spanish Company owning Steamers, would not be placed upon the same footing in the United States as would a similar American Company in this Port— I am persuaded after a careful examination of the Acts which I have placed before your Excellency, you will not allow these opinions to influence your decisions – for they are exceedingly erroneous – Nor should the inactivity of a number of Spanish Vessels be considered as Conclusive proof that the present arrangement with the two American Steamers is the Cause of that inactivity – On the Contrary, is it not the effect of that universal paralysis which has fallen upon Commerce every where? Is it not a well Known fact, the arrival of American Vessels in this Port for the last six months falls Short of the Corresponding period of the years 1840 & 1841 near one hundred vessels, And that the exports to the United States, are in about the same proportion less – Is it reasonable to suppose that this falling off is the effect of the tonnage admeasurement of the two American Steamers? – Surely not – But the same Causes which induced the diminution of American Vessels in this Port, doubtless affected perhaps to a less extent Spanish Vessels –

It is not my purpose or province to discuss with your Excellency, measures having for their object the protection of the "Royal Treasury" – Believing however as I do, there are misapprehensions as to the effect of the arrangement heretofore existing with the two American Steamers, I must pray your Excellency to Consider that the Change proposed can have no other effect than to drive them from this Port – and for whose benefit? Can such a result benefit the "Royal Treasury"?

Can you fail to perceive that it will inure to the benefit of the "British Mail Steam Packets" and advance no other interest whatever? — What will prevent the "British Mail Steam Packets" should they desire to engage in the commerce of this Island from driving all vessels from this Port! —

Are they not favored beyond all others? When they arrive here, their Passengers have no delay in procuring Permits ~~for~~ to come ashore — They depart when they choose, and pay tonnage only on the Cargo landed — Does such an arrangement as this, benefit the Royal Treasury?, and at the same time promote the interest of Spanish Ship owners? In a word, has this arrangement a tendency to give employment to ships now idle? I think not —

I must here disclaim all right or purpose whatever of interfering or complaining of any arrangement which your Excellency may be pleased to make in favor of Great Britain — I beg however to represent to your Excellency that the arrangement in favor of the "British Mail Steam Packets" followed up as it is by your Excellency order requiring payment from the "Natchez" and "Alabama" of full registered tonnage duties, must fall heavily and most injuriously upon the profitable Commerce in which the people of this Island and the United States have been engaged — And those having but slight interest in our common prosperity must reap the advantage — Therefore it is. I have ventured to allude to the arrangement in favor, exclusively in favor of the "British Mail Steam Packets"

In relation to the admeasurement of Tonnage I desire to say to your Excellency that it is believed the two Steamers are correctly measured under the order of the "Conde de Villanueva" and the owners of said Steamers supposed the question settled as to the maximum of tonnage duty — Consequently had not anticipated the issuing of an order requiring the payment of duty according to the tonnage register without reference to the first considerations which induced the exemptions granted by the "Conde de Villanueva" —

This order of your Excellency succeeding as it does the very favorable and liberal arrangement with the "British Mail Steam Packets" seems to be the more unnatural and unfriendly — for the arrangement & order in behalf of the said "British Mail Steam Packets" was considered as the harbinger of an order which would place American Shipping upon a footing of absolute equality — The American people being decidedly the largest and best customers, they very naturally supposed the American Shipping interests was entitled to all and every advantage which should be granted to the most favored —

In conclusion. I beg leave to say that I cannot regard the day as distant. when an equalization of all tonnage duties, and a like equality in the impost and export charges of duties on the produce of the two countries will be the rule established for the government of their commercial intercourse — The happy effects of which I venture to state will be immediately perceptible by its giving employment to inactive shipping — invigorating commerce, increasing the prosperity and happiness of our people and at the same time contributing most beneficially to the national Coffers of Spain. and the United States —

With a sincere prayer for these happy results —

I have the honor to be
Your Excellency's
most obdt Servt
(Signed) Jn. S. Calhoun
Com. Agent

J. D.
76 = 140 = April 29

Rec Apr 23d
via Ringgold

No 22.
U. S. Consulate
Havana April 11th 1842.

To the
Hon. Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington City

Sir,

I do not know that I am justifiable in troubling you with the accompanying correspondence. But I notice, on the 14th of Feby last, I informed you that it should be forwarded, and now it is my purpose to redeem that promise.

Schedule of the correspondence—

No. 1. Mr Turnbull to Mr Calhoun
2. " Calhoun's reply.
3 " Turnbull to Mr Calhoun
4 " Calhoun's reply—
5. His Ex. Geronimo Valdes to Mr Calhoun.
6. Mr Calhoun's reply.
7. His Ex. G. V. to Mr Calhoun. Suspending the order contained in No 5.

The correspondence is in reference to three colored seamen brought into this port by the American Schooner Thorn.

I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servt
J. Calhoun

"Copy"

No 1.

Her Britannic Majesty's
Consulate - Havanna (Decr.
9th 1841 -

Sir

Having received a letter this morning from your predecessor Mr. Trist announcing your arrival, I take the liberty of letting you know that on board the American Schooner Called the Thorn, which arrived in this harbor about a month ago, three free Colored men, named Thomas Abreu Juan Bautista and John Rosa, natives of the Cape de Verd Islands, who state that they have been brought here in violation of their agreement and that they have been informed, that they have been sold, together with the vessel to a Portuguese subject, resident in this place -

As there is no longer any Portuguese Consul in the Havanna, I venture to hope, you will accept of this representation from me, as an act of mere humanity, and that you will take Care that the freedom of these three persons shall not be sacrificed in the way they apprehend -

I have the honor to be with the highest respect
Sir
Your faithful & humble Servt
D Turnbull

John Calhoun Esq
Consul of the United
States &c &c

No 2. "Copy"

U. S. Consulate
Havanna Decr 10. 1841

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of yesterdays date, and take leave to say that the result of my enquiries in relation to the "three free colored men" to whom you call my attention, induces the belief that their apprehensions are entirely groundless —

I have the honor to be
Your obt Servt
J S Calhoun

To
D. Turnbull Esq
Consul of her Britannic
Majesty — Havanna —

No 3 "Copy"

Havanna 11 Jany 1842

Sir

I hope to be pardoned for once more appealing to your humanity, in favor of the three Portuguese negro seaman brought into this harbor by the [illegible] master of the American Schooner Thorn, in contravention of their articles of agreement —

You are aware, that these three men, have for some time been deposited in the Barrack of the Guerra, where they are dependant for their regular supplies of food, on what may be —

sent to them from the vessel to which they belong — About a fortnight ago, I took the liberty of sending for your inspection, the rations which had just been brought for them, and I have reason to believe, that on that occasion, you agreed with me, that the horrid stuff which Captain Jewett had sent to the prisoners, was totally unfit for any human being to eat

For the last eight days, these loathsome rations have been withheld altogether, so that these unfortunate men, are now dependent for their very existence on casual charity —

Under these circumstances I have the honor to state to you that if you will kindly consent to discharge these men from the Thorn, I shall be ready to receive them on board an English vessel about to leave the harbor —

To this proposal I beg to be favored with an answer at your earliest convenience —

I have the honor to be with the highest respect

Sir

Your most obedient

And humble servant

D. Turnbull

John Calhoun Esq
Consul of the United
States &c &c &c

No 4

"Copy" —

U. S. Consulate
January 11 1842

Sir

I have just received your note in relation to the negro seaman now in prison and brought into this Port by the Schooner Thorn —

I beg in the first place very respectfully to inform you, that it is not necessary to *appeal* to my "humanity" for the purpose of stimulating me to a discharge of duty

I desire also to say. I am fully advised as to the true state and conditions of the negroes, in whose behalf you have deemed it *proper* to address me —

I take leave to add, I shall ever have pleasure in receiving friendly [illegible] suggestions, but cannot consent, to an improper interference; especially such as you attempt in your offer to receive the negro seaman on board an English vessel and although it is not your due, nor is it your privilege to scan my actings and doings, or in any way to prompt me as to any duty, I communicate the fact. that I have already taken such measures in reference to the three negro seaman as justice and "humanity" dictated —

I have the honor to be
Your obt Servt
J. S. Calhoun

To
D. Turnbull Esq
Her Britannic Majesty Consul
&c &c &c —

No 5

A consecuencia de ciertas reclamaciones de salarios hechas á este Gob.º por el Consul de Ynglaterra á nombre de los cinco marineros de la tripulacion de la Goleta Americana Thorn Tomás Abreu, Juan B.ta Juan Rosa, Charles Butt y Alejandro Sims, y de conformidad á lo que me has consultado el Sor Teniente Asesor gral 1º del Gob.no en el asunto, encargo á V.S. no permita salir de este puerto al Capitan de dho buque — Purchas Jewett, hasta que acredite de ser enteramente Zanjadas y Satisfechas las mencionadas reclamaciones.

Dios gue á V.S muchos Años
Habana 29 de Enero de 1842

Geronimo Valdes

Sor Agente Comercial de los Estados Unidos de America.

No 6

"Copy"

Consulate of the United
States of America, Havana, Feby
2 – 1842 –

In Consequence of very pressing engagements I have not until to day had time to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's Communication of the 29th ult in which, I am informed, the English Consul presents a claim for wages due by the American Schooner Thorn, to five of the Crew, whose names are given – I am also charged by your Excellency, not to permit the Captain of the Schooner Thorn, Purchase Jewett, to leave the Port, before satisfactory arrangements are effected in relation to the claims –

The occasion seems to demand that I should state to your Excellency that the said English Consul has heretofore as in this Case, evinced a disposition to meddle with matters Confided exclusively to others – and I can Conceive of no imaginable justification for his official interposition in the Case before us, unless he is indeed, and in truth "Portuguese Consul" of which fact "this Consulate is without advice, and in the absence of definite information to that effect I had occasion to rebuke the English Consul" on the 11th ult for his improper interference in regard to three of the Mariners, Portuguese subjects whose wages he now Claims –

It does now, and will at all times, afford me pleasure to Communicate with your Excellency freely and fully on all subjects which it is my privilege to ap–

proach; and I am perfectly satisfied, that your Excellency is governed, not only by a just and proper sense of what is due to your own distinguished position, but will also grant to others, all that may be due to them — and with these impressions, I proceed to state to your Excellency, that of the five Mariners, whose wages are claimed by the English Consul, — three of them, were brought into this port by the schooner Thorn as Portuguese seamen, from the Island of Sal — These names were registered on the Crew list, as Thome di Attia Juan Bapta and Luiz d Evora — the 8th October 1841, by the Military Commandant of the Island of Sal — now so far, as these three are concerned, in compliance with the regulations of this Port, being colored seamen, they were placed in Prison provided for such, and early instructions were given to the shipping master to secure for them, a passage to any port they might desire to reach — I also called upon the Consignee of the vessel, not only to provide them with proper food, but also to pay them the wages that might be due, and to assist in procuring passage for them, with which he promptly complied, and Thomas Attia, and Juan Rosa (on the crew list Luiz d Evora) were embarked on board the Bark Louisa for Boston, and Juan Bapta on board the Wyandotte for Rhode Island, and the amount due them was handed to the Captain of the Port, who paid to the seaman the wages which it was agreed was due them, and the said Seaman expressed themselves to Shipping Master Warren and others, as being entirely satisfied with the settlement

The names of the others mentioned in your Excellency's note — to wit Charles Bute, and Alexander Sims, are not entered on the Crew list or Shipping articles — I have ascertained however, in relation to Charles Bute, that on or before the 9th of December last, he came before this Consulate, and was legally discharged having no unsettled demands against the schooner, and from a memorandum on the permit granted by the Captain of the Port, made by Shipping Master Warren, it would seem that on the 10th Dec. last he went on board the schooner Elizabeth Ann to work his passage to Key West —

This statement will satisfy your Excellency that there is not a shadow of a pretext in justification of a demand for wages from any ~~[illegible]~~ one in favor of Thos. Ribea. Juan Bapta. Juan Rsa and Charles Bute — as to Alexander Sims. I have no information and am of the opinion that he was not brought into this Port by the schooner Thorn and was never one of her crew. and if any thing be due him. it must be for petty services rendered in this city — and over which your government alone has jurisdiction, and my great respect for your Excellency excludes all possibility of desiring to interfere with your duties —

In conclusion it is due, that I

should state to your Excellency that the Laws of the United States do not authorize me, under the Circumstances before us to detain the Captain of said Schooner, nor do I believe your Excellency will deem his detention necessary under the representations made to you by the English Consul, after you have Considered this statement of facts which I now have the honor to present.

I beg to renew to your Excellency assurances of my high regard

And have the honor to be
Your obt Servt
J S Calhoun

To his Excellency
Geronimo Valdes
Capt Genl
&c &c

No 7.

Enterado de la comunicacion de VS de 2 del actual, y de lo que con tal motivo me manifiesta acerca de mi determinacion para que no permitiese salir de esta Puerto al Capitan de la Goleta Americana Thorn Mr Purchase Jewett segun le indique en la mia de 29 de Enero ultimo; digo á VS que conforme con la Consulta que sobre ella me ha dado el Sor Asesor general primero, he estimado oportuno suspender los efectos de aquella resolucion.

Lo que manifiesto á VS para su conocimiento.

Dios guarde á VS muchos Años Habana
7 de Febrero de 1842
Geronimo Valdes

Sor Agente de los Estados de Unidas
de America.

No 22

U. S. Consulate
Havana. April 11th 1842

A correspondence with H. B. M. Consul D. Turnbull Esqr. also, with His Ex. Geronimo Valdes, in relation to certain Seamen of color, brought into this port by the Amer. Schooner Thorn.

J. Calhoun

Rec Apl 23d.
un. Ringgold No. 23.

U. S. Consulate
Havana, April 11th 1842.

To The
Hon Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Sir,

The accompanying correspondence is forwarded, because I suppose it to be my duty to advise you of such unjust and unfriendly manifestations as it discloses.

Schedule of the Correspondence.
No. 1. Mr Calhoun to Mr Turnbull
" 2. " Turnbull's reply.
" 3 " Calhoun to Mr Turnbull
" 4. " Turnbull's reply
" 5 " Turnbull to Mr Calhoun
" 6 " Calhoun to Mr Turnbull
" 7 " Calhoun to His Ex. Geronimo Valdes.
" 8 " Calhoun to His Ex. G. V.
" 9 His Ex. Geronimo Valdes to Mr Calhoun
" 10. His Ex. G. V. To Mr Calhoun
" 11. Mr Calhoun to His Ex. Geronimo Valdes.

I have the honor to be
Your obt Servt
J. Calhoun

1

"Copy"

No 1

Consulate of the U.S.
of America—Havanna
March 15. 1842

I beg ~~leave~~ to inform D. Turnbull Esq Her Britannic Majesty's Consul, that a man who represented himself as George Brown a native of Massachusetts one of the United States, shipped in the City of New York as a seaman on board of the "Christopher Colon," Smith, Master, on the 16th February 1842 for a voyage to this Port and back to New York — On Sunday afternoon he deserted from the vessel, and was this morning on board of the English ship of War "Tweed" now representing himself as an Englishman — He has left the "Colon" doubtless, on account of his indebtedness to the ship, having received wages in advance, and I ~~[illegible]~~ presume it can only be necessary to inform you, of his conduct to induce you to interpose, so far, as to advise the Captain of the "Tweed", to deliver ~~him~~ the seaman to Capt Smith of the "Colon" —

I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servt
J. S. Calhoun

No 2 = "Copy"

Havanna 16 March 1842

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday's date, in which you request me to advise the Commander of Her Majesty's Ship "Tweed", to send back to the American Merchant Vessel "Christopher Colon" an English Seaman, whom you describe as a deserter from that Vessel, and is now on board the "Tweed"

In order to enable me to judge of the propriety of giving the advice you request I lost no time in begging Commander Douglas to send the seaman in question before me for examination, the result of which has been a solemn declaration that the young man, whose true name is "Langley" has been brutally assaulted on board the "Christopher Colon" by one of the Officers in presence of the whole of the ship's company, since her arrival in this Port —

Under these circumstances I am sure you will be ready to withdraw the request you have now addressed to me, since neither could I advise, nor would the Commander of Her Majesty's Ship accept the Counsel you ask me to give — Nevertheless if Langley has received more wages than he has earned I have recommended Commander Douglas should the young man be willing to waive his Claim of damages to pay back the balance to Captain Smith —

I have the honor to be Sir

Your most obt Servt

D. Turnbull

J. Calhoun Esq
Consul of the U.S.
&c &c &c

"Copy"

No 3.

Consulate of the United
States of America —
Havanna March 17 1842

Sir

Your communication of yesterday date in reply to mine of the preceding day was placed before me this morning —

It gives me great pain to perceive such a variance in our opinion as to the proper course to be pursued in relation to the deserter from the American ship "Christopher Colon" and now acknowledged to be on board her Majesty's Ship "Tweed" —

I beg you to remember that the seaman represented himself, in the state of New York at the time of his signing the shipping articles, as George Brown, a citizen of the state of Massachusetts — and that he contracted for a voyage as a seaman in the "Christopher Colon" "to Havana and back to New York" which said articles he signed on the 16th day of February 1842 — He now comes into this Port, deserts from the service in which he had contracted, is received on board Her Majesty's Ship "Tweed" and because he now prefers to be considered an Englishman he now so reports himself, calls himself by another name, and informs her Majesty's Consul that he has been brutally assaulted on board the "Christopher Colon" by one of the officers — and these are the circumstances which you suppose will induce me to withdraw the request (you) I have addressed to (me) you —

It is to me surprising that we differ on this subject — The question is so plain and simple, that it does seem to me, that nothing but utter indifference to the rights of others could induce ~~you~~ a course so violative of every principle of Comity, and so destructive to the harmony and good understanding of our respective governments

You will not of course suppose that I can acquiesce in the exercise of the right by you or Her Majesty's Commander of the "Tweed" to settle the question of Citizenship — nor can I, under any circumstances consent to an unjust interference with the solemn Contract entered into by the said George Brown, seaman with Benjamin Smith Master of the "Christopher Colon".

With these hasty views I submit the question, and trust a reconsideration will induce such action as shall afford indubitable evidence of a friendly disposition, which I assure you I have every wish to cultivate with Her Majesty's Subjects

I have the honor to be
Your obt servt.
J. S. Calhoun

D. Turnbull Esq,
Her Britannic Majesty's
Consul &c &c

P.S. — I beg to hear from you at an early moment —

No 4

"Copy";

Havanna 17 March 1842

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this date on the subject of the seaman Langley or Brown now on board Her Majesty's Ship "Tweed" and I hasten to say that I shall lose no time in submitting it to Commander Douglas who like myself is animated with the same desire you are good enough to express to me of maintaining each in his proper sphere, the friendly relations now happily existing between our two Governments.

I have the honor to be Sir
Your most obedient Servt
D. Turnbull

J. Calhoun Esq
Consul of the United
States &c &c &c

No 5

Copy

Havanna 17 March 1842

Sir

Since I had the honor this morning of acknowledging the receipt of your letter of this days date, I have communicated its Contents to Commander Douglas, who authorizes me to say to you that he is ready to receive any evidence which you or the Master of the Christopher Colon may be willing to present to him either on board the "Tweed" or in this office to the effect

1st That the seaman Langley or Brown is not a British subject as he claims to be or —

2nd That he was not assaulted in presence of the whole ships Company of the "Christopher Colon" as he asserts, since her arrival in this harbor

In the event of either of these points being established, Commander Douglas without having seen the Contract, and taking it on your representation, will be ready to restore the seaman in question to the "Christopher Colon"

I have the honor to be, Sir
Your most obedient servant
D. Turnbull

His Excellency
Don Geronimo Valdes
Captain General of Cuba
&c &c &c

"Copy"

No 6

Consulate of the United States of America
Havanna March 18. 1842

Sir

Your second letter of yesterdays date was received last evening, and I am greatly concerned to find its spirit so little in accordance with the assurances of your first

I cannot think it possible that you for a moment suppose that the arrogant pretensions which you communicate to me in behalf of Commander Douglas would be submitted to — To think otherwise would be a reflection upon Her Britannic Majestys

Government for which I have too profound a regard to allow even a desire to do it injustice—

After saying this much it can scarcely be necessary to add that no testimony of any sort will be submitted to you or to Commander Douglas in reference to the deserter George Brown from the American ship "Christopher Colon" whom you admit to be on board Her Britannic Majesty's ship of War "Tweed"— and in violation of every principle of right as recognized and understood by the civilized world— you refuse to surrender him as justice demands— nor can it be necessary to inform you that the unfriendly and unjust pretensions set up will not be acquiesced in—

But it may however be proper to inform you that it is my intention to avail myself of the use of such resources as will vindicate the rights of American citizens; and the facts will be submitted to the Government of the United States—

I deeply regret the necessity which induces this course— If a proper spirit of friendly regard prevailed it would manifest itself by a proper respect for the rights of others, without assuming pretensions which you must know will never be recognised by the Government of the United States—

But inasmuch as you have marked out a different course I am left no alternative, and therefore close by repeat-

-ing assurances of my sincere regret that you have determined upon a course so destructive to the harmony and good understanding of our respective Governments —

And I have the honor to be
Your obt servant
J. S. Calhoun

To
C. D. Turnbull Esq
Her Britannic Majesty
Consul &c &c —

"Copy"

No 7.

Consulate of the United
States of America —
Havanna March 18. 1842

It becomes my unpleasant duty to inform your Excellency that an individual who represented himself as George Brown and an American Citizen was duly shipped in the State of New York on the 16th day of February 1842 as a seaman on board the Christopher Colon for this Port under a written contract to return to the United States, and arrived here on or about the 4th day of this month — On Sunday last he deserted from said ship and is now harbored on board Her Britannic Majesty's ship "Tweed" and consequently without the reach of the ordinary process by which he might be reclaimed — I have made a representation of the facts to Her ~~Britannic~~ Majesty's Consul C D Turnbull Esq, who declines to advise, and the commander of the "Tweed" *refuses* to surrender the *deserter* — Under such circumstances I am left no alternative but to communicate a statement of the facts to the Government of the United States, and to advise your Excellency of this infraction of the regulations of the Port. not doubting you will take such steps as you may deem proper on the occasion.

I have the honor to be your Excellency's
Obt Servant
J S Calhoun
Com. Agent —

To His Excellency
Gov Valdes
Capt. General
&c &c &c

"Copy"

No 8

Consulate of the U.
S. A. Havana March
19th 1842

I had the honor to address your Excellency on yesterday, a communication in relation to a seaman a *deserter* from the American Ship "C Colon" now *harbored* on board the British Ship of War "Tweed" —

It is the purpose of the master of the "Colon" to sail for the U.S. in the morning, and it is important for him to ascertain whether he will be compelled to ship a seaman in the place of the *deserter* — I therefore very respectfully request your Excellency to advise me on the subject — I am also without a reply to the request for a permit

to F. P. Corbin Esq to visit Fort Cabanas—
I have the honor to be
Your Excellency
Most Obt Servant
J. S. Calhoun
Com. Agent

To
His Excellency
Geronimo Valdes
Captain General
&c &c

No 9

Para contestar al oficio de V.S. fha de ayer, sobre la desercion de un marinero de la Fragata Cristobal Colon que me dice se halla abrigado en la de guerra de S.M.B. Tweed me es necesario recibir respuesta del Consul Ingles á quien inmediatam^{to} dirigí comunicacion sobre el particular; pero como todavia no ha llegado á mis manos es evidente que no es posible dé á V.S. la contestacion que solicita.

En cuanto al permiso p^{a} que Mr F. P. Corbin visite el Fuerte de la Cabaña tengo contestado á V.S. por separado con fha de este mismo dia.

Dios gue á V.S. M^{s} A^{s} Habana 19 de marzo de 1842.

Geronimo Valdes

Sor Agente Comercial de los Estados Unidos de America

U. S. Consulate

Havana, April 11th 1842

A correspondence with H. B. M. Consul D. Turnbull Esq. - also with His Ex. Geronimo Valdes in relation to a deserter from the Amer. Ship "C. Colon" harbored on board ~~H.~~ M. Ship "Tweed" -

J. S. Calhoun

Recd Apr 23d
via Ringgold

Mr Hall,
make a copy

No 24
U. S. Consulate
Havana - April 11th 1842.

To the
Hon. Daniel Webster
Secretary of State.
Sir.

Your communication of the 23rd of Febry was received on the 17th of March, on which day I addressed to Messrs Drake, Brothers & Co. Merchants of this City, Successors in business to Charles Drake & Co. a note of enquiry, and on the 19th of the same month, they furnished the information contained in the letter marked A -

On the 21st I made further enquiries, to which they replied on the 22nd ult. See their letter marked B. - and account Current - marked C =

I herewith return the three documents forwarded to me -

I have the honor to be
Your obt Servt
J. Calhoun

No. 24

U. S. Consulate
Havana, April 11th 1842
in reply to a commu-
-nication from the De-
-partment of State
dated Feby 23rd 1842.
in relation to a Cargo
of Hogs, shipped to this
port by Mr Robert
Campbell for the
information of the Hon
J. R. Underwood

J. Calhoun

No 10

Con fecha de 15 del actual me dice el Sor Consul de Ynglaterra, lo que sigue.

" Exmo Señor= Tengo el honor de acusar el recibo del Oficio de V.E. de ayer informandome que el agente comercial de los E.U. de America habia escrito á V.E. con el objeto de decirle que un Ciudadano Americano nombrado Jorge Brown habia desertado del Cristoval Colon y hallado refugio á bordo de la Fragata de S.M. Tweed, que el Comandante se habia negado á entregar al desertor y yo me habia escusado de mediar en el asunto= Siento ver que V.E. haya formado ya una opinion en quanto á la certeza de la esposicion del agente de los E.U., y habiendome comunicado con el Comandante de la Tweed, me ruega este digno y valiente Oficial asegure a V.E. que no tiene un solo Ciudadano Americano abordo de su buque, ni ningun individuo que sea conocido con el nombre de Jorge Brown= En mi propio nombre creo no obstante ser justo añadir que un joven nombrado Juan Langley, natural de Lowestoff, comparecio ante mi el 17 del actual y emitio una solemne declaracion á efecto de que habia sido inducido á entrar el 20 de Febrero abordo del Cristoval Colon; que este buque llegó á la Habana el Viernes 4 del actual, que el lunes 7 fue brutalmente maltratado abordo de la Cristoval Colon por el piloto cuyo nombre es Brown, con un pedazo de soga de manila á presencia de Juan Harrison uno de los individuos de la tripulacion que tambien es Yngles, y a presencia de la mayor parte de la gente del buque: que de los nueve marineros utiles de que se compone la tripulacion de la Cristoval Colon, nada menos de cinco son Yngleses; hecho que prueba que el buque no ha sido navegado legalmente en su presente viage;

y en fin, John Langly declaró á mi presencia que estaba pronto a jurar la certeza de su esposicion en todas sus particulares= Si este es el Ciudadano Americano que describe á V.E. el Agente de los E.U bajo el nombre de Jorge Brown, estoy pronto a confesarle a V.E que no estoy anuente á sancionar ó facilitar la devolucion de la victima de semejante maltrato al lugar donde lo ha sufrido, por que segun las leyes de todos los paises civilizados el asalto brutal cancelar cualquier contrato de servicio no obstante la solemnidad conque se haya celebrado= Es de permitirseme añadir sobre la autoridad del Comandante Douglas que el papel que le presentó el Capⁿ del Cristoval Colon destituido de todas los requisitos de un documento legal ú obligatorio".

Lo que traslado a V.S. para su inteligencia y efectos consiguientes, añadiendole que como es publico y se ha anunciado en los periodicos salió de este puerto en la mañana del dia de ayer la Corbeta Tweed, a cuyo bordo se decia estar el individuo reclamado, y de consiguiente no se halla ya en mis atribuciones acordar cosa alguna sobre el particular

Dios guarde a V.S. muchos Años Habana 22 de Marzo de 1842

Geronimo Valdes

Sor Agente Comercial de
los Estados Unidos de
America

No 11

"Copy"

Consulate of the U. S.
of A. Havanna March
29 1842

The intervention of the Holy-days prevented an earlier acknowledgement of your Excellency's communication of the 22 inst, — transmitting to me the reply made to your Excellency by H. B. M's Consul D Turnbull Esq in relation to the deserters from the American ship "Christopher Colon" and on which subject I desire to say a few words only —

I have supposed, and yet act under the belief that the regulations of this Port for the protection of foreign seaman require that they be legally discharged and that a certificate of the fact issue from the Consulate of the Government to which the seaman may belong; and upon the presentation of the certificate, the local authorities grant a permit to the Mariner, without which he cannot lawfully leave the vessel that brings him into Port — And further that a shipping master is appointed, by whom alone the seaman may be again legally shipped — With these impressions, I felt authorized to notify your Excellency of the supposed infraction, as well as of the desertion — at the time being fully prepared to furnish the requisite evidence under the 13th article of the Treaty between the United States of America and the Government of Spain, the ratification of which were exchanged on the 22 February 1821 —

It is now proper to say, that it is my unqualified desire, at all times to respect and Conform to existing regulations: and as I understand them, in referance to the subject before us, they are abundantly sufficient to protect the interest of all concerned in this Port — I must add that the adjudication of the question as to the proper disposition of the *deserter* unquestionably belonged to Your Excellency's Government, and my profound regard for Your authority forbid a desire that it should be removed — It is also certainly true that the sailing of the "Tweed" has placed the *deserter* improperly beyond Your Excellency's jurisdiction; and in utter disregard of all comity and the right of the master of the "C Colon" the Commander of the "Tweed" assumes to himself the right to settle the question —

It is scarcely necessary to repeat, to Your Excellency, that the "deserter" stated he was an *American Citizen*, a native of the State of Massachusetts, at *the time* he shipped as a seaman on board the "C Colon" in the City of New York, — and that his name was "George Brown" — In compliance with his Contract, he comes into this Port, and for reasons unknown, he becomes a *deserter*, is *harbored* on board the "Tweed", Changes his name to "John Langley", and as we are informed by H. B. M's Consul, Claims now to be an *Englishman* — which of the statements are true I pretend not to know —

But is it not very strange, that the unsupported statement of this deserter, should be deemed sufficient to justify the arrogant pretensions of the Commander of the "Tweed": and in violation as I humbly conceive of the exceedingly good regulations of this Port, and of all just authority, he sails, as I suppose with the deserter on board the "Tweed". And the 'bare statement of this same deserter enables the "British Consul" to settle other important questions — such as, that the "Colon" is not sailed in a legal manner — that there is sufficient Cause for the Cancelling of the Contract &c &c — and upon 'the authority of Commander Douglas, the Consul ventures to say that the contract presented by the Master of the "Colon" as the agreement with his Crew was destitute of all the requisites of a legal or binding document — to all which I have but to say that the Government of the United States will not allow other than legally authorized officials to determine questions in which her citizens are concerned — and for myself I add, that I was ready to furnish to your Excellency the proofs in support of the reclamation desired, by submitting the "articles" as contemplated by the 18th article of the Treaty already referred to —

Your Excellency will perceive that such Conduct and result as this occurrence presents, cannot fail to produce angry collisions — all harmony and concert of action will be at an end — But I must assure your Excellency, that it shall be my constant aim, to do all in my power to prevent the slightest necessity for such Collisions. not only because it will better accord with the good sense of the age, but also because of my abiding anxiety for the supremacy of Law and good government

That my views on _this_ subject might not be unknown, and to avoid the possibility of misapprehension, and without expressing a wish that your Excellency should make further effort in relation to the _deserter_. I have thought it advisable respectfully to submit the foregoing for your Consideration —

And with assurances of my sincere regard. I have the honor to be

Your Excellency's
Most Obt Servt
J. S. Calhoun
Con, Agent

To —
His Excellency
Geronimo Valdes
Captain General
&c &c

Recd Apr 28
via Ringgold

No. 25.
U. S. Consulate
Havana, April 14th 1842

To the
Hon. Daniel Webster,
Secretary of State.
Washington City

Sir,

I am aware that it is my duty to furnish you from time to time, with *facts* instead of opinions — But on the present occasion I trust you will pardon me for venturing to say I can not resist the conclusion, that there is some arrangement, or understanding between the Governments of England and Mexico, of which the great public are wholly uninformed, and in which the interests of all concerned in the West India trade are involved.

I said to you on the 15th of Feby that the purposes of the British Steamers were not apparent — They have as yet manifested no anxiety to be concerned in the ordinary commerce of this Island — and with splendid accommodations, they have taken no pains to secure passengers — Their movements are irregular and uncertain, and at all times one or more are in this port — Two at this time — the "Clyde" and the "Teviot"! The first came into port about fifteen days since — The lat-

-ter about seven days ago - notwithstanding they are lying in port, and seemingly in want of employment, the English Consul, chartered on the 23rd of March the American Bark "Arab" of Boston - and on the 8th Inst - the American Bark "Brothers", also of Boston, to take each, a mail to the Bay of Honduras - and for which service, the first was to receive twenty six hundred dollars - and the other twenty two hundred dollars - payment to be made by Bills to be drawn by H. B. M's Consul on the British Government - In each a mail officer had entire charge of the correspondence - Now if the Steamers belong to a private association who are under contract with the Government, with heavy penalties and forfeitures as they represent in case of failure, how does it happen that the Agents of the Company have no concern in forwarding the mails and avoiding the penalties? = The entire Control which the British Consul assumes, the extravagant rates paid while the Steamers are in port idle, all go to prove the National character of the whole =

It is proper that I should say it is not thought the masters and others of the Steamers are idle - but procuring much useful information in relation to the Harbor - Forts &c. Capt Frazar of the Forth assured me he had been busy in ascertaining the depth of water in the Harbor. that he had measured every foot, several times - and all because he had no other employment, and was obliged to remain, awaiting orders - It is also, known that a portion of their ballast are munitions of war, to what extent we are not allowed to know.

I must not trouble you further this morning, than to add, the Capitan General of the Island, and other Officers of his Government are at least very watchful if not uneasy and restless. On the 11th inst: S. Robinson Master of the Brig Washington of Portland, with others, were desirous of making observations, and testing their chronometers, and for that purpose stationed themselves near Moro Castle. They had been engaged but a few minutes before they were captured and taken before the Commandant and after searching enquiries as to their business, they were dismissed with notice, not to present so doubtful an aspect near the Castle again -

On the 12th Inst at the request of several young officers of our Navy, I made application to His Ex. the Capitan General for the necessary permit to enable them to visit Fort Cabanas, which is immediately contiguous to Moro Castle — The request was declined on the ground, that on the preceding day he was compelled to decline a compliance with a similar application from citizens of another country and that my request could not be granted without subjecting him to the charge of partiality — and prays that I might not think it strange. Heretofore every application of the kind has been very promptly conceded —

I have the honor to be
Your obt. Servt
E Mathews

U. S. Consulate
Havana - April 14
British Steamer
— and —
The watchfulness
The Governme
here —
E Mathe

Rec. Apr. 23
an. Ringgold

No. 26
U. S. Consulate
Havana, April 15th 1842

To The
Hon. Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington City

Sir.

On the 4th inst. I had the honor of addressing to You an application for permission to be absent from the Consulate during the particular season when there is but little to engage the attention of the Consul; and when too, it is supposed, the health of Strangers to the climate, are in the greatest jeopardy.

In relation to the request, I desire to say, anxious as I am to avoid the risk of fever and exceedingly desirous too, of making needful arrangements for my children, Yet, I have no inclination whatever, to be absent from the Consulate a moment, unless You are of the opinion that leave may be granted without the slightest detriment to the public service. In a word, I wish to avoid no responsibility that may devolve upon this Consulate in consequence of our peculiar relations abroad.

I have the honor to be
Your obt Servt
J. Calhoun

P.S. Not a word
Yet in relation to
my Exequatur

No. 26.

U. S. Consulate
Havana, April 15th 1842

In relation to the appli-cation for leave of absence

Js Calhoun

+following which, until the present, measuring them by their exterior appearance in order to subject them to duty implied by their capacity, it would become necessary immediately to provide a measure without reference to the one shown by the ~~Cattle~~ vessels entering the ports of the Island, in equal proportion to their size

Rec. May 2d
Mr. Ringgold

No. 27.

U. S. Consulate
Havana, April 16th 1842.

To the
Hon. Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington City.
Sir.

I have the honor of enclosing to you, a copy of a note of the 13th Inst, addressed to the undersigned by His Ex. Don Antonio de Larrua, Intendente of this City &c. — I transmit also, my reply —

You will find it, somewhat difficult to understand the precise object of His Excellency. I am not certain that he desired any thing more, than to prevent, if possible, such action in the United States, as would increase the Tonnage charges on Spanish Vessels arriving from this port, to the same extent as the recent order will increase the amount to be paid by the "Natchez" and "Albama".

There is no evidence in this Consulate, as to the rule or manner of ascertaining Spanish Tonnage in the United States, which His Excellency says, increases the number of Tons as measured and recorded by the Spanish authorities, and this induces the intimation, that a necessity may arise, rendering another order, interference to vessels of the United States arriving here, indispensible — Because of a want of information as to the rule adopted in our Seaports for the ascertaining of Spanish tonnage, and the reported difference of opinion between His Excellency and the "Junta" on the subject generally, I omitted to notice that part of his note, and preferred, for the present, to take the view of the subject as presented by my reply, which I trust you will approve.

I shall be most happy to receive such advice, and instruction as I have assured His Excellency I should ask for —

I have the honor to be
Your obt. Servt
J. Calhoun

7 No 27

U. S. Consulate
Havana, April 16th 1842.

Enclosing

a Note from
His Ex. Dn. Ant: de Larrua
Intendente &c.

To

J. Calhoun,
and
J. Calhoun's
reply

With Mr. Calhoun's No. 27.

Consulate of the U. S. of A
Havana 16th April 1842.

I am in receipt of your Excellency's note of the 13th Instant in reply to mine of the 5th.

On the present occasion it is not my intention to trouble your Excellency with an argument to prove the propriety & Equity of a just reciprocity in all intercourse between friendly nations, and the great & radical error of an earlier age of trammelling & fettering Commerce by laws ordinances & decrees avowedly for the purpose of regulating, but which had the effect only of making it more expensive, more intricate & difficult, & begat what seemed to be necessary in defence, a system of countervailing & discriminating duties.- the light of reason & experience has nearly expelled from the civilized world the obnoxious system, & where it is not removed altogether, evidence is afforded of an absolute willingness to enter into such just, liberal & wise arrangements as will have the effect to place trade & intercourse between all friendly nations upon certain, equal, & reciprocal terms, thereby removing all jealousies & complaints & expensive restrictions which have injured alike the Citizen & the Treasury of his Government.

I am most happy that your Excellency is under the influence of these noble sentiments alike characteristic of the philanthropist & the sagacious Statesman & I will not fail to communicate to the Government of the United States our Correspondence, calling their attention especially to the observations which your Excellency was pleased to make to me in your note of the 13th Instant and asking for such advice and instruction as they may deem it advisable to give me.-

In the mean time I beg to impreſs on your Excellency, the fact that the United States already have laws in existence authorizing arrangements by which all tonnage & discriminating duties may be abolished, an arrangement by which Spanish veſsels from this port may have all the rights & privileges of entering into the ports & harbors of the United States with the products of Spain that an American can have:- To be placed on the same footing in every respect of an American vessel so far as the commerce, between the two nations, is concerned - and the solitary condition that it shall be reciprocal is all that the Government of the United States require.-

I therefore respectfully enquire whether your Excellency is desirous & whether it will be agreeable to those whose duty it is to consider this subject, to enter into the arrangements proposed, and which it is evident are perfectly just & reciprocal & will have the effect of increasing our commerce and of giving activity to idle shipping thereby increasing the wealth and happiness of the Citizens of Spain & the United States.

I have the honor to be very respectfully your Ex Obt Servt

(Signed)

J Mathews

To His Excellency
The Intendant
&c &c &c

J. C. Calhoun's
Reply to
His Ex. Don Ant.
de Larrua's Note
of the 13th apl. 1844
April 16./44

With Mr Campbell's No. 27.
Mr Greenhow translate
Mr Ringgold

La comunicacion de V.S. de 5 del actual con las inserciones en q.e se apoya p.o reclamar se suspenda la providencia acordada de exigir en este puerto á los Vapores Alabama y Natchez el importe del todo de las toneladas que tienen, la he recibido con consideracion y aprecio que es acreedora la Nacion por quien V.S. gestiona; y si bien este en mi revocar ni suspender lo acordado, deseando hallar el termino justo de una reciprocidad, á la vez que se instruye espe.da para que con mas datos la Junta en mi union acuerde la prosecucion ó modificacion de lo dispuesto confio que á los buques de igual clase españoles que aporten á sus puertos, no se les exija en mas proporcion que lo que aqui señale, ni tampoco á los demas buques de vela otra cantidad de toneladas que las que llevan designadas en el manifiesto ó registro de rol; + pues de seguir cual hasta aqui midiendoles por el esterior á fin de en su virtud obligarles al pago de toda capacidad, ser forzoso proveer desde luego el que sin estar por lo que los buques que entran en los puertos de la isla manifiestan cobrales en igual proporcion por la magnitud que tengan

Dios gue á V.S. m.s a.s Habana 13 de Abril de 1842

(Signed) Ant.o de Larrua

S.or Consul de los Estados Unidos

Copy of a note from
His Ex. Dn. Antonio
de Larrena
To
J. Mackinnon.
April 13th. 1842

Recd May 2d

per Ringgold

No 28.
U. S. Consulate
Havana, April 18th 1842.

To The
Hon. Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington City.

Sir,

In my despatch No 23. of the 11th Inst. I inclosed to you a correspondence in reference to a deserter from the American Ship "Christopher Colon", received, and harbored on board H. B. M's Sloop "Tweed" - His name, as entered on the Shipping articles in New York, is "George Brown" - and I have before me the evidence, that on the 14th of March, the day preceding my first communication to Mr Turnbull on this subject he entered H. M's Service as "John Langley", from which he was discharged, at Port Royal, Jamaica, on the 4th of the present month - and on the same day Sir C. Adam, Vice Admiral and Commander in Chief, addressed to me, an official communication a copy of which I inclose, exhibiting a just appreciation of what is due to our Flag, so far as the restoration of the deserter is concerned.

I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servt
J. Calhoun

No 28

U. S. Consulate
Havana April 18th 1842

Enclosing Copy of Sir C.
Adams' letter on restor-
-ing the deserters from
the "C. Colon".

J. S. Calhoun

With Mr. Calhoun's No. 28.

Her Britannic Majs Ship Illustrious
Port Royal, Jamaica 4th April 1842.

Sir,

Her Majesty's Sloop Tweed arrived here on the 30th ultimo, and it was with the most sincere regret, that I learnt what had taken place with respect to a seaman, who engaged himself in the Merchant Ship "Christoval Colon" belonging to the United States of America, under the name of George Brown, and who had deserted from that Ship and entered on board the Tweed by the name of John Langley.

I can assure you that Commander Douglas has acted upon this occasion (although from inadvertence) in direct opposition to the Instructions he had received, and I hasten to repair the fault he has committed, by sending the man in question by Commander Pardy in Her Majesty's Sloop Sappho, to be restored to your authority.

The prompt measure which I have adopted is a proof of my desire to render the justice which is due to a Foreign Flag, and that there should be no cause of complaint to interrupt the harmony which subsists between our respective Nations.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your very Obedient Servant
(Signed) Chs Adam
Vice Admiral and
Commander in Chief

James Calhoun Esq
Consul of the United States
of America. Havana.

Copy of
Sir C. Adams's
letter restoring
to the U.S. Consulate
at Havana, the de-
serter from the
"C. Colon".

Rec June 16 whole

Mr Ringgold

No 29.
U. S. Consulate
Havana, May 26th 1842.

To the
Hon. Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington.

Sir.

Your letter of the 11th ult. transmitting a copy of a letter addressed to the Hon. J. C. Calhoun by Mr Peter A Browne of Philadelphia, and a copy of one from the Hon W. C. Rives, "respecting Slavery in Cuba," is before me for the purpose of complying with your request for such information, in relation thereto, as I may be able to communicate.

In the first place, I desire to say, I doubt very much whether there is a spot upon the Globe, where so much uncertainty prevails in relation to actual occurrences, as in, this Island. A day seldom passes without the hearing of strange rumors, not having the slightest foundation in truth, to justify their propagation; and therefore, it sometimes happens, that the credulous, and those of easy faith, are the innocent instruments, in wily hands, of giving currency to the most absurd stories, having their origin in purposes exceedingly mischievous.

In reference to the "particulars", communicated by Mr Browne, to

The Hon J. C. Calhoun, and particularly endorsed by "a merchant of high respectability", I am obliged to declare they are not sustained, as set forth by reputable witnesses of this City.

I have caused inquiries to be addressed to various individuals, who have resided here for many years, as to the disposition of the Negroes brought into this Port by British Cruisers, and am assured in terms most positive, that in every instance, for the last five or six years, after condemnation by the "Mixed Commission," they have been sent from this Island to Nassau, or Jamaica, or other British West India Islands. This statement I am inclined to think, is entitled to unqualified reliance. It is sustained by Edward Spalding Esq. a native of Connecticut, resident of some fifteen years of this City, careful and accurate in his investigations, intelligent, and of unimpeachable veracity.

I was induced to call to my aid Mr Spalding, that I might avoid all unseemly notoriety, and to oblige me, he called upon several of the oldest and most respectable citizens, and I am assured by him, not a doubt was intimated by any one of them, as to the truth of the foregoing statement. It is then very evident, inaccurate to say, these negroes were

"Taken out of the Slaver, sent to Cuba, and there made Slaves"!

But the following statement, will I am persuaded, explain the error into which Mr Browne has fallen.

For many years it was, and I am without evidence of its discontinuation, the practice of the Government of this Island, on the capture of a Slaver by a Spanish Cruiser, to institute the usual proceedings for their condemnation, which being accomplished, the negroes were apprenticed for a term of, perhaps, seven years, for a sum of from fifteen to forty dollars each. And the purchasers of the apprenticeship, were under Bonds, to deliver up said negroes to the appropriate authorities, at the expiration of the term of apprenticeship, for the purpose of being declared _free_. It so happens, no one can inform me, that a single negro thus apprenticed, was ever released from bondage. On the contrary, I suppose it susceptible of proof, that these negroes have been sold as Slaves by the Masters of their apprenticeships, and at the proper period, the return of "Dead" was made to the authorities, when of course the matter rested.

In further illustration of the facts connected with this subject

I proceed to state, That about the first of March last, a Spanish vessel Alona, captured a Portuguese Slaver off this Island, with some two hundred and fifty negroes on board - The Slaver, it is understood, in attempting to escape, was run aground, and when the Spanish Vessel went along side, neither Master, Mate, nor seamen, were to be found, having succeeded in escaping in their small boats - The Slaver and negroes were brought into this Port, and having been condemned, the negroes will be apprenticed, as I learn, for a term of six years - but upon what terms has not yet transpired - At the end of the period named the negroes are to be free, or may be again apprenticed if in the mean time, their masters do not make the returns, and satisfy the officer having charge of that service, That said negroes are "dead"!

The proceeds of this apprenticing belongs to the Royal Treasury, or perhaps it would be more correct to say the Royal Colonial Treasury -

In what manner the negroes condemned by the "Mixed Commission" and turned over to the British authorities are disposed of I know not: but they are taken from this Island nor can I undertake to say, what inducements are held out, or the compensation given to British, or Spanish Cruisers for their services in capturing Slavers - I am only confident, that when condemned every thing is arranged by the Government controlling, and not "by the agent or consignee of the Slaver, upon his paying the Captain of the Cruiser" any sum of money whatever, here -

It is proper to add, and certainly true that it is not known "that of the numerous blacks captured" that "one has ever been *restored* to his country". But some were certainly *liberated* when sent to the British West India Islands, and doubtless, many of them, are now capital soldiers; and it is certainly a very novel if not a new plan adopted in aid of the *recruiting* service of Her Britannic Majesty -

I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servt
J. Calhoun

No 29

"Respecting Slavery in Cuba"
in reply to Yours of
the 11th ult

---

a U. S. Consulate
Havana the
May 26. 1842
J. Calhoun

1

Rec June 16
Wm. Ringgold

No 30.
U. S. Consulate
Havana, May 29th 1842

To the,
Hon Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington.

Sir

I do not think I ought longer to refrain from calling the attention of the Government of the United States, to a subject requiring in my humble opinion, their supervisory care and direction.

The laws of the United States are utterly insufficient for the care and relief of many of our sick seamen, so far at least as this port is concerned. I doubt not that Masters of vessels comply strictly with the law in relation to the "Chest" required; and in ordinary cases, may be sufficiently skillful to administer in a proper way the medicines contained therein.

There are annually arriving at this port about five thousand of our seamen. Many of them become sick and die. Others become permanently enfeebled, only because, they have not proper medical advice, and good nursing; and are therefore, rendered wholly unfit for service of any kind.

It would seem, that the humanity of those controlling these unreflecting and unfortunate men, would induce such care and attention, as a christian people are wont to bestow upon the helpless-

But we are to look at things as they are - and must remember too, that the object of all engaged in the commercial marine is gain, and how difficult it is to rid poor human nature of the evil influences resulting therefrom - And it must also be remembered, that if there be a fault any where, it must not always be put down to the account of the Master of the vessel; for it frequently happens, they act under instructions as to economising which must not be disregarded, at the peril of the employment in which they are engaged - Under such circumstances, is it reasonable to suppose, that proper medical advice is always afforded to sick seamen; especially in a place, where it is so exceedingly expensive, as it is in this? It rarely if ever happens, that the seaman himself can pay both, Doctor and Nurse - to say nothing of Lodging and washing, during his sickness - It is taken for granted, if very sick in this port, a ship is an unfit place for a seaman -

While he is yet in the service of the ship our laws, in my opinion, do not authorize Consular expenditures for his account, and under the present system, it is not desirable that such expenditures should be authorized, for it would soon swell to an apparently unreasonable sum for the payment of which, I know of no legal provision -

Several cases have occurred here, where seamen were unable to do full duty, who has shipped in the United States for a voyage to Havana - Thence to some port, or ports in Europe, and back to a port of discharge in the United States - The Master was willing to discharge such, but unwilling to pay any expenses here or for their return to the United States, and preferred to keep them on board where, if they do not die their physical energies will be destroyed, and ultimately become a charge, if not upon the Government upon that Society that supports the Government. In vain have I searched for authority to discharge them; not only so, but to take charge of them, and remit them to some Hospital in the United States -

It must not be understood, there are no public, and private Hospitals in this City; but I may say to you, what I must not publicly declare, that I should regard it as downright inhumanity to send a Sailor to any one of them, even if authorized to incur such an expenditure. With no tie, or feelings in common, we could not reasonably expect the requisite nursing - a language used, wholly unintelligible to our seamen - and with a religion, if its tenets were conveyed in language to be understood, that offers no consolation to the great mass of our sick and dying Sailors - And then, when it becomes evident they must die here, they are not even cheered in that hour of extremity with the hope, of what is considered here a christian burial -

There have been many American hearts, that have sorrowed, because the Father - the Son - and the Husband, have been thrown as dogs into the common grave of the dead, with no other concern on the part of those discharging this last duty, than to get rid of the dead body at the earliest possible moment. They are deposited where it is utterly impracticable to mark the spot where a loved one reposes - Is not this enough not only to discourage, but to deter many of our strong and hardy young men from becoming seamen - a class if any who should have the highest and most ample protection -

And this too, is but the common fate of many of our worthy citizens, who are induced to come to this Island, with the vain hope of a restoration of health - Those who have the means, enjoin it upon their friends to take them hence; and to my certain knowledge, Thousands of dollars, have been expended during the last six months, in complying with such sacred injunctions - at an average expense of about five hundred dollars each, placed on board of a vessel in the harbor -

Ought there not to be a remedy for this sad and sickening state of things? Does not the Merchant Service require it? Does not common humanity demand some appropriate remedy?

It is my poor opinion, that the response to the foregoing enquiries in the United States, would be an unqualified Yes - Yes - And I am satisfied, it is only necessary to call the attention of the President of the United States to this subject, to induce the recommendation of some wise, and humane remedial measure -
Congress, cannot - will not, be blind or deaf to such a call; and I feel perfectly assured, that your influence will not be withheld -

But the difficulty is in the question, what can be done? & what ought to be done? - I leave the question with wiser heads than mine, by simply saying, that in this City, there ought to be some place, under the Consular supervision, especially set apart for sick American Seamen, and perhaps, for other Americans too, who may be here, and unable to pay for services of any kind - There ought, also to be a place secured for the burial of such as may die -

I take leave to add, that a large sum of money is annually expended at this place, for the imprisonment of refractory American Seamen, which might be made to contribute somewhat to the support of a Hospital in this City -

Should the Congress of the United States, and the President concur in any arrangement of the sort indicated above, I have no reason to suppose any obstacle will be interposed by the authorities of this Island - But at the same time, I deem it advisable, that the President should be clothed with discretionary power in the premises, so that the arrangements might be perfected without the usual obstacles which interest might interpose.

I pray to commend this subject to your favorable consideration.

And have the honor to be
Your obt. Servt.
J. Calhoun

Sick Seamen &c

U. S. Consulate
Havana, May 29th 1842

J. S. Calhoun

Rec June 3d
Wm Hunter

Havana

Washington June 1. 1842

To the Hon:
Fletcher Webster
Acting Secretary of State,
Washington.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 31st Ulto, accompanied with a packet of papers addressed to Ferdinand Clark Esq, New York — which I forthwith transmitted to that gentleman; and, in compliance with your request, now return Mr Clark's letter.

I have the honor to be,
With much respect,
Yr most obt Svt
James H. Causten

Recd May 23
Mr Ringgold

New York May the 18 1842

Hon Daniel Webster
Secretary of the U States
Washington City

Respected Sir

During the time Mr Trist was Consul at the
Havana I was called upon very frequently by many of our destitute
persecuted Countrymen for assistance & with justice I extended
be needful to them which displeased the Consul & brought down
pon my head his vengeance, I never interfered with his office
with those who were his friends if he had any, but I did
nder protection in all cases of innocence & in no case have
been censured by the Spanish or our own government for
y intercession in behalf of persecuted Countryman who
ere in prison & under punishments in Chains, but my succ
ccasioned the Consuls vindictive fury against me, I did not
ack or interfere with him in performing my most sacred
uty, nevertheless he employed means of operating through
s political party against me & being a foreign Merchant
feel the necessity of communicating the Conduct of the
onsul to afew Countrymen of mine of distinction who
ere at home particularly as my situation required
the same protection as those I protected, I must
ow apologise for the great number of letters etc which I took
he liberty of directing to your Honor, I had no other motive
han exploring the Conduct of the Consul & defending myself
uring the extraordinary excitement, until I was Convinced
e Must be removed, it was then that I was recommended
many of my friends to apply for the Consulate, I must
fess that I was seriously injured by the actions and
fluence of the Consul up to the time he was removed
om office but the loss I have sustained is merely pecuniary
hatch, I shall return to the Havana next October &
the Consul there, (now appears to give satisfaction I hope

When any
change

occurs that my recommendations now at Washington
will claim your indulgence, I have been a resident
merchant at the Havana the last 22 years and am
well acquainted with the duties of a Consul"
"I am indebt to you a bill of postage & if you will do
me the favor to deliver James H Causten Esqr of your
the documents I forwarded to you I directed to me no
1 Ann Street at Mrs Maxwells in this City I shall
be obliged to you & request Mr Causten to pay you the
expenses" During the excitement concerning Consul Trist
many reports were circulated respecting myself all of which
were fabrications it was quite current that I was beside
myself" But the large business I transacted without
the assistance of partners occupied all my time & injured
my health" but not my intellect" I wrote my letters to you
in a hurry & late at nights & repeat I did so particularly
as I gave you much trouble" Last September I sent
to you my reply to Consul Trist which I should avoided
had he allowed me an opportunity of meeting him in the
U States Courts of Justice" — I have the Honor to be
Sir with great Respect —

your most obt Servant

Ferdinand Clark

NEW-YORK
MAY
21

Hon Daniel Webster
Secretary of the U S
Washington City
D. C

Rec June 16,
Mr Ringgold No 31.

U. S. Consulate
Havana. June 2nd. 1842.

To the
Hon Daniel Webster
Secretary of State.
Washington.

Sir,

I am in receipt of your obliging letter of the 26th of April and pray to thank you for the leave of absence granted.

So far, the season has been remarkably fine and healthy and less than the usual quantity of rain. This morning however we have some unpleasant indications of a malignant fever, several deaths suddenly occurring during the last twelve hours —

It is my intention to reach the United States by the first of July, but I am not yet able to say on what day, or by what conveyance I may leave here.

Should you desire to communicate with me, my address will be "Columbus, Georgia".

I have the honor to be
Your obt Servt.
J. C. Calhoun

In relation to leave
of absence granted

My address,
U. S. Consulate
Havana, June 2nd
1842

J Calhoun

Mr Ringgold. Rec June 21st

No 32.

U. S. Consulate.
Havana, June 6th 1842

To The,
Hon. Daniel Webster
Secretary of State.
Washington.

Sir,

On the 7th of April last, in my despatch, No 21. You were advised of the purposes of this government, in reference to the increase of their Tonnage charges on the two American Steam Ships, the "Natchez" and the "Alabama"! which was to take effect about the 20th of May last. In consequence of various representations His Excellency the Intendente was pleased to postpone the enforcement of the order to the close of the month of May, of which fact, I was advised by an Official note of his, on the 11th of the same month.

In acknowledging the receipt of His Excellency's note I seized the occasion to address to him additional observations in reference to its injustice, because of its unfriendly discrimination, in favor of British Steamers, and such other remarks as I supposed would have a tendency to induce an unconditional withdrawal of the order. and closed my communication with the following enquiry.

" I therefore, in conclusion, pray to enquire in plain terms, whether American Steamers can be placed under the same rules and regulations, which this Government has granted to British Steamers?"

Without answering this question in terms, His Excellency replied to my note on the 30th ult, saying " I have resolved, with the advice of the High Court of Finances, that without abolishing the order of the 7th of March last on the subject of said Tonnage duty, the effects of such order are to be suspended as determined by me on the 11th inst, until the decision of the Supreme Government to whom due advice is given &c." and in this way, the subject will rest for the present.

It is understood, the whole subject of duties and Tonnage is undergoing examination and revision — But the public are ignorant of all government intentions until they assume the shape of "Orders" or "Decrees". We are therefore without the slightest indication as to the changes contemplated and whether the rate of duties are to be increased or diminished.

I trust you will pardon me for suggesting that the present may be a favorable moment to renew the consideration of this subject at Madrid.

I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servt
J. C. Calhoun

No 32

The effects of the Order,
requiring the payment
of full tonnage duty,
by the Steam Ships,
"Natchez" and "Ala-
-bama" suspended

Havana Consulate
June 6th 1842
J. S. Calhoun

Rec June 20
Mr Ringgold — No 33. Whole

No 32

U. S. Consulate
Havana, June 7th 1842.

To the
Hon. Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington
Sir,

I desire to add a few words to my letter of the 26th ult. No 29. addressed to you, in reply "respecting Slavery in Cuba". — I have no reason to doubt the correctness of the information already forwarded to you, in relation to the Negroes disposed of by the "Mixed Commission": all that have been turned over to the British Superintendent were transferred to some British Province or Island.

By the Treaty of 1817. between Spain and England, it was agreed, that Africans emancipated by a decree of any "Mixed Commission," were to be placed at the disposal of the Government in the dominions of which, the Court was located; and conformably to an Article of the "Regulations for the Mixed Commission established in this City in virtue of the Treaty of 1817. for the Abolition of the Traffic in Slaves," His Excellency Don Francisco Dionisio Vives the then Capitan General &c &c &c of this Island issued on the   of   182 , public notice of the "Conditions" upon which such negroes were to be distributed; and declared in said notice, " The Government is guarantee for the liberty of said Negroes". By these regulations, it was stipulated among other things, that the emancipated africans were to be apprenticed, the full grown for five years, and others for seven years. But, if at the expiration of this term, they should not be in a condition to gain their livelihood by their own exertions then the Government may prolong the term for three years more at the utmost."

I have reason to suppose these negroes were not liberated even at the expiration of the term of the extended apprenticeship - some eight or ten months since, the Government of this Island ordered the return of these Negroes, and for such as were not "dead an additional Levy was made upon the Masters and the Negroes returned to those who complied with the requisition without a stipulation as to the time they were to remain in the possession of their Masters - This statement is made to me by a reputable gentleman of this Island, who has had possession of two of these Negroes for the last nine years.

It is proper to remark, that I have seen one individual, who entertains the opinion, that of late the local authorities have liberated all the term of whose last apprenticeship has expired - But I do not credit the fact.

In 1833 an arrangement was made, between Spain and England by which the latter should take away all the females and an equal number of males that were thenceforth emancipated by a decree of the "Mixed Commission" – The residue to remain in this Island – In the first part of the arrangement, there is something certainly humane and philanthropic; but it may have been very cruel to those who were obliged to remain –

The number disposed of by the "Mixed Commission," remaining in this Island, is estimated at Seven Thousand –

The Treaty of 1835 between Spain and England, I have not seen, but I understand, that it is therein provided, that all Negroes liberated thereafter by the "Mixed Commission" were to be placed at the disposal of the authorities of Great Britain and to be exported to her dominions – I do not doubt, there has been a faithful compliance on this point – But we are still ~~in doubt~~ ignorant of the terms and conditions by which these negroes are disposed of by the British Government; whether they are paupers fed from the public Treasury or a system of apprenticeship adopted until the males are competent to assume the station of Soldiers, or successful laborers for their own account we know not –

The Negroes in Portuguese Slavers captured by a Spanish Cruiser, of which

I said something in my communication of the 26th ult, were not of course, disposed of by the "Mixed Commission"; their jurisdiction not extending to cases of that character —

In my former communication on this subject, when I say, "as to the disposition of the negroes brought into this port by British Cruisers," I ought to have said, British and Spanish Cruisers, and qualified it so as to have limited the action of the "Mixed Commission" to captures from Spanish and British owners, as that is the extent of their jurisdiction —

I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servt
J. S. Calhoun

Havana Consulate
June 7th 1842
Respecting Slaves 3
in Cuba
Calhoun

Recd June 8th

Havana

Ringgold House 7 June 1842

Sir

Mr Robt Campbell of Kentucky thinks that the merits of his claim on the public Authorities of Cuba have not been fully investigated & he returns his papers to me which I herewith transmit in the hope that they may be again sent to our Consul at Havana. Mr Campbells letter to me which is enclosed contains his view of the case.

With much respect
Your Obt Servt
J. R. Underwood

nts enclosed & copy of this letter sent to Consul at Havana June 9. '42

Hon D Webster
Secretary &c

Free

Hon D Webster
Secretary of State
Washington

Rec^d. 25 June.

W [illegible] No. 34.

U. S. Consulate
Havana, June 15th 1842

To the,
Hon. Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington.

Sir.

It may not be altogether unimportant to furnish for the information of whom it may concern, as correct a statement of Government Shipping Charges *at this port*, as it is possible to make where so much *uncertainty* prevails, and where too, so much depends upon the *will* and *pleasure* of the officials, having the execution of the *orders* and *decrees* of to-day, in charge. But these may not be the orders and decrees of to-morrow.

Before I proceed with the statement, I may be permitted to remark, what is already known to you, that the commercial intercourse as regulated in *this* Island, is not *independent* of the Mother-Country: Nevertheless, the *will* of the "Intendente," in all matters of *Revenue*, is supreme until revoked, or modified by order of the Supreme Government of Spain — It is proper however to state, that the "Intendente" frequently calls together an *advisory board*, and may be influenced by such considerations as they may urge; but he is, with the qualification already noticed, sole controller in all matters pertaining exclusively to the Royal Treasury, so far as this Island *is* connected with it — and may alter the rules and regulations in reference to duties, and other charges, whenever, and in such way, as may to him seem meet.

For the purpose of making as near an approach to accuracy as possible, I availed myself of the kind offer of Captain Parkinson, who furnished me with the following Copy of a ~~note~~

"Note of disbursements on account of American Barque "Mary Ballard", M. H. Parkinson, Master, at the port of Havana".

Custom House entry & Stamps	3	25		
Harbor Master's fees in and out	6	00		
Board of Health	2	00		
Marine Interpreter	2	00		
Translating Manifest	10	00	23	25
Tonnage duty on 260 4/95 tons @ $1/2. per ton, & 1 per ct. "Balanza" duty on amount of said tonnage	393	94		
Wharfage from 10th to 23rd Inst. inclusive, 14 days @ $1/4 per day on each 100 tons - 260 tons.	45	00		
Stage hire 14 days @ $3/4 per day, and 3 rials for carrying the same	10	88		
Mud Machine, 1 3/4 rials per ton, and 1 per. ct "Balanza"	57	44	507	76
Custom House clearance, & bills of discharge.				
11 days discharge @ $ 5 1/2 per day	60	50		
2 visits in and out	11	00		
7 Sheets of Extracts @ $1.	7	00		
Clearance	8	00		
Stamp paper for ditto	8	25	94	75
Light money	4	00		
Moropalls - Governors fee & clearing Office	4	00		
Certificate of duties being paid	4	25		
Custom House Broker	3	00	15	25
(The following are not Government charges, but in continuation &c)				
Bill of Health $7. Russian Consul's Certificate $8.50. Danish do. do. $5.00	20	50	20	50
Carried forward		$	661	51

Amount brot. forward			$6661	51
Cooper's bill for repairing Casks	9	54		
Journeymen for discharging Cargo, 12 days				
for 6 men ea. @ 75. cts per day	54	00		
American Consul's bill	10	25		
Lighterage on 1573 boxes Sugar	157	25		
Trip on board	1	40	231	84
To which add, Commission 2½ per ct.			$903	25

The following Explanatory remarks are deemed necessary in order to a correct and full understanding of this subject.

During the time a vessel is discharging, a government officer is stationed on board, and is required to report daily to an officer at the Custom House, and for each report the vessel pays $5½. The charge is the same, whether ~~you discharge~~ one barrel be discharged or a thousand each day.

A vessel loaded with Jerked Beef, pays $5.50 for every 500 Arrobas, without reference to the quantity discharged each day.

Those loaded with Lumber, pay $5.50 for every 20 m feet.

Those with Cotton, $5.50 for every 60 Bales.

Cargoes of Salt, pay $5.50 for every day the vessel is discharging.

Those with Logwood $5.50 for every 800 quintals.

Those with Coal $5.50 for every 25 Tons.

Three copies of the Invoices of all Cargoes, are made out at the Custom House on Spanish paper, and for each leaf you pay one dollar.

proach to accuracy as possible, I availed myself of the kind offer of Captain Parkinson, who furnished me with the following copy of a ~~note~~

"Note of disbursements on account of American Barque "Mary Ballard", M. H. Parkinson, Master, at the port of Havana"—

Custom House entry & Stamps	3	25		
Harbor Master's fees in and out	6	00		
Board of Health	2	00		
Marine Interpreter	2	00		
Translating manifest	10	00	23	25
Tonnage duty on 260 4/95 tons @ $1/2 per ton, & 1 pr. ct. "Balanza" duty on amount of said tonnage	393	94		
Wharfage from 10th to 23rd Inst. inclusive, 14 days @ $1/4 per day on each 100 tons - 260 tons.	45	00		
Stage hire 14 days @ $3/4 per day, and 3 rials for carrying the same	10	88		
Mud Machine, 1 3/4 rials per ton, and 1 pr. ct. "Balanza"	57	44	507	76
Custom House clearance, & bills of discharge.				
11 days discharge @ $ 5 1/2 pr. day	60	50		
2 visits in and out	11	00		
7 Sheets of Extracts @ $1.	7	00		
Clearance	8	00		
Stamp paper for ditto	8	25	94	75
Light money	4	00		
Morro pass - Governor's fee & clearing Office	4	00		
Certificate of duties being paid	4	25		
Custom House Broker	3	00	15	25
(The following are not Government charges, but in continuation &c)				
Bill of Health $7. Russian Consul's Certificate $8.50. Danish do. do. $5.00	20	50	20	50
Carried forward		$	661	51

Amount brot. forward			$661	51
Cooper's bill for repairing Casks	9	94		
Journeymen for discharging Cargo, 12 days for 6 men ea. @ 75. cts per day	54	00		
American Consul's bill	10	25		
Lighterage on 1573 boxes Sugar	157	25		
Trip on board		40	231	84
To which add, Commission 2½ per ct.			$893	35

The following explanatory remarks are deemed necessary in order to a correct and full understanding of this subject.

During the time a vessel is discharging, a government officer is stationed on board, and is required to report daily to an officer at the Custom House, and for each report the vessel pays $5½. The charge is the same, whether ~~you discharge~~ one barrel be ~~one~~ charged or a thousand each day.

A vessel loaded with Pressed Beef, pays $5.50 for every 500 Arrobes, without reference to the quantity discharged each day.

Those loaded with Lumber, pay $5.50 for every 20 m feet.

Those with Cotton, $5.50 for every 60 Bales.

Cargoes of Salt, pay $5.50 for every day the vessel is discharging.

Those with Logwood $5.50 for every 800 quintals.

Those with Coal $5.50 for every 25 Tons.

Three copies of the Invoices of all Cargoes, are made out at the Custom House on Spanish paper, and for each leaf you pay one dollar.

If

It frequently happens that thirty or forty sheets of not more than four or five lines on each side are required for Cargoes from New York - Havre and Liverpool -

A vessel arriving here in distress, with Cargo, and leaves the port without discharging any part of it, pays $10.00 - If such vessel is obliged to discharge the whole, or any part of the Cargo, for the purpose of repairing, 2 pr. ct. is charged, for the portion landed, on the valuations fixed by the Tariff -

A general duty of 30¼ pr. ct. on some, and 24¼ pr. ct. on others, is charged upon all Merchandise brought into this port by foreign vessels from foreign ports - upon valuations specified -

In Spanish vessels from foreign ports, and on Spanish produce imported directly from the Peninsula in foreign vessels, those at 30¼ pr. ct. pay 9 pr. ct. less; and those at 24¼ pr. ct. pay 7 pr. ct. less - To all these duties must be added one seventh of their amount, an additional temporary duty laid on in 1838 - The one per cent "Balanza" is also to be added - Wine, Brandy and all kinds of Liquor, pays an additional duty of 4 reals per pipe and one real for each dozen bottles or Jars of either -

The one per cent Balanza duty is not required on Spanish flour. Cordage - Tafias - Molasses - Sugar and Segars -

It is already shown that a general advantage of from 7 to 9 per ct is accorded to Spanish vessels, in all importations, except such as are duty free, and some few charged with specific duties –

I give you below the present Export duties on a few leading articles

Articles	In Span. vessels		In. Am. vessels		Quantity	Difference	
Sugar		87½	1	00	per Box		12½
Coffee		55		63	" 100 lbs		8
Molasses		75		75	" Hogshead	nothing	
Wax. White		86¼	1	23	for 25 lbs		36¾
" Yellow		57½		82	" " "		24½
Segars		62½		62½	per 1000	nothing	
Lard	3	36	4	19	for 100 lbs		83
Flour	9	08½	10	09½	per Barrell	1	01
Sp. Flour	2	50	5	50	" "	3	00.

All Spanish products, with but few exceptions, brought in Spanish vessels from the Peninsula are subject to a general duty of 6¼ per ct on the Tariff valuations –

All kinds of Machinery and implements for Sugar Mills and Steam Engines for Sugar Estates, are free of duty –

You are aware, I doubt not, that an Arroba is 25 lbs.
a Quintal 100.
a Rial 12½ c.

In connection with this subject, I desire to lay before you, the charges to which all persons are subjected in coming to this Island –

In

In the first place you must have a Passport from a Spanish Consul for which you pay . .	$ 2	00	
without a Permit you cannot come ashore		50	
Agent to procure Permit . . .	2	00	
(If your Hotel Keeper is agent $1.00)			
If you leave the City in thirty days by presenting your Permit at the proper office, a Passport is granted by paying –	4	00	
If you remain longer than thirty days, you must go with your agent, or Landlord to the "Comisario del Barrio" for a Certificate of Identity & pay		75	
Then you must get a Certificate from "Juzgado de Bienes de Difuntos", that you owe the dead nothing & pay	1	25	
A Certificate from the "Administracion de Rentas Reales Maritimas" that you owe the customs nothing	—	—	!
A Certificate from the "Administracion de Rentas Reales Terrestres" that you owe nothing for Internal Revenues	—	—	!
With these four Certificates the applicant presents himself at the Passport Office, with a person duly qualified to become his Security and obtains his Passport by paying the $4.00	4	00	
Agent charges	3	00	
If the agent is your Hotel Keeper, he charges but one dollar	1	00	

To qualify an individual to become your Security, [illegible] or *despatching*, he must be a resident of the City — Satisfactory evidence must be produced to the Government officers of his being a *free holder* — or, he must obtain a Special License from the Governor —

It must also, be borne in mind that *every vessel* is required to bring a Bill of Health, Certified by the *nearest Spanish Consul* to the port from whence the vessel sails — otherwise, the vessel, and all, are ordered into Quarantine — Charges &c.

These delays and vexations are exceeding *annoying*, and the utility of *many* of them are not demonstrable only as *revenue* charges — But if the Citizens of the United States, who are the principal victims of this policy, must submit to such impediments and expenditures ought there not to be corresponding charges, at least, against Spanish Subjects arriving in the United States from this Island?

In reference to Passports and Bills of Health, ought there not to be a Countervailing measure, its duration to depend upon the action of the Spanish authorities, similar in its general spirit to the Law of 1834, Entitled "An act concerning Tonnage duty on *Spanish* vessels"? Is there any other plan by which we can awaken this Government to the propriety of a course that shall be every way reciprocal?

These are grave questions, and before their propriety is affirmed the effect of such a course as they point to upon other more important interests will, I am very certain, be thoroughly enquired into and ascertained.

I will not trouble you with anything concerning the privileges granted to British Steam Packets and withheld from our Steamers – as I have already given you full information upon that subject.

In conclusion, I beg to say that I know of no just cause of complaint against the local authorities of the Island further than is here set forth. So far as I have been able to learn, the same measure is meted out to all alike, with the solitary exception in favor of British Steamers; which is indeed, a just and serious cause of complaint.

I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servt
J. Calhoun

Duties – Tonnage charges &c – Pass-ports – Bills of Health &c &c.

U. S. Consulate
Havana
June 15 1842
J. Calhoun

Rec^d. 30 June

D. Ringgold

No. 35.

United States Consulate
Havana, June 17th 1842

To the

Hon. Daniel Webster
Secretary of State.
Washington.

Sir.

On the 6th of this month Joseph Crawford, Esq. took charge of H. B. Maj^s. Consulate in this city, as "Consul General". On the same day D. Turnbull Esq. late "Consul" took shelter in the English receiving ship that has been lying in this Harbour for many years, in consequence, as he says, of his belief that his life was in danger from the "Slavery Spirit abroad." No one has faith in his apprehensions; but all think he is attempting to play the "Martyr" for purposes of his own. He is not in the slightest danger here. But I think it would be otherwise in the interior of this Island.

I have the honor to be
Your obed^t. Servant
J. S. Calhoun

No 55

Joseph Crawford,
H. B. M.'s "Consul
General"
vice
D. Turnbull
late "Consul"
now on board
the English Receiv-
-ing Ship

U. S. Consulate
Havana, June
17th 1842

J. Calhoun

Rec.d 30 June.
W. Ringgold.

№ 36.
United States Consulate.
Havana, June 18th 1842.

To the

Hon: Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington
Sir,

I make this communication for the purpose of saying that in consequence of the precarious state of Mr John A Smith's health, who has been the acting Vice Consul for several years I have obtained the permission of His Excellency the Captain General, to allow Mr John Mareland + a citizen of Massachusetts, but for many years a resident of this city, to act as Vice Commercial Agent during my absence from the Consulate.

Having now dispatched all business that has been presented for the action of the Consulate, and it being the season of the year, where there is but little to do, I shall avail myself of the permission which you have kindly granted, to proceed to "Columbus Georgia" by the first conveyance that may offer.

I have the honor to be
Your obedt. Servant
J. Calhoun

+(John Morrland)

U.S. Consulate.
Havana June 18th 1842
J. [illegible]lhoun

John Moreland
Vice Commer-
-cial agent

With Mr Calhoun's letter of 13 Feb No 1

Consular statement of Fees.
Received at Havana by James S. Calhoun, Consul from the 1st day of January to the 30th day of June 1842 inclusive

	Names of vessels	Names of Parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest
			No	Amt	No	Amt	
1	Belle	Master					
2	Gilbert	Drake Brothers & Co					
3	Savannah	Master					1
4	Ohio	De Coninck Spald & Co					
5	Empressario	Master					1
7	Hero						
9	Metamora						
11	America	Drake Brothers & Co					
13	Emily Knight						
14	Henrietta	L. Mariátegui & Co					
15	Zephyr	De Coninck Spald & Co					
16	Franklin Green	L. Mariátegui & Co					
17	Plutarch	Drake Brothers & Co					
18	John Tyler	"	3	6.50			
0	Orelia		3	7.00			
6 +	Alabama	A. Ferran					
21	Susan	Master					1
22	Elizabeth						1
23	Hayne	Drake Brothers & Co					
24	Ad. A Parker	L. Mariátegui & Co					
5	Seminole	Master					
26	Augusta						
27	Clarion	De Coninck Spald & Co	3	3.50			
28	Lisbon	Franc. de Goyri					
9	Cuba	L. Mariátegui & Co					
0	Harriet Smith	Master					
1	Lydia	Drake Brothers & Co					
33 34	Natchez (Steamer)	L. Mariátegui & Co					
35	Virginia	Idem					
+ 37	Levant	F de Goyri					
38	Waccamaw	L. Mariátegui & Co					1
9	Uncas	Master					
40	Daniel Webster	De Coninck Spald & Co					1
41	Wm H Talman	Master					1
42	Norma	Drake Brothers & Co					1
43	Catherine	Idem					
44	York	Master					1
45	Galileo	F de Goyri					
46	Louisa (Bark)	Master					
7	Jacob S Waln	C Tyng					1
8	Joseph Brown	Master					
9	Clio	L. Mariátegui & Co					

Consular statement

Deposit of Ships papers		Surveys Registry &c.	Copy of Documents from Record	Extending Protest	Declarations		Powers of Attorney		Con Char
					No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.
1	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4						1	16	
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4	0.4							
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
	4								
$	168								

Fees. continued

Contracts & Charterparties No.	Amt	Passports No.	Amt	Registering Documents not procured from Consulate No.	Amt	Certificates of Citizenship No.	Amt	Burial No.	Amt	Sum total received on this Vessel
										4.00
										4.00
										5.00
										4.00
										5.00
										4.00
										4.00
										4.00
										4.00
										4.00
										4.00
										4.00
										4.00
										16.50
										11.00
										4.00
										5.00
										5.00
										4.00
										4.00
										4.00
										4.00
									9/0	7.50
										4.00
										4.00
										4.00
										4.00
										4.00
										4.00
										4.00
										5.
										4.00
										5.00
										5.00
										5.00
										4.00
										13.50
										4.00
										4.00
										5.00
										4.00
										4.00
										$209.50

General Remarks on this Vessel

2 Cert. Crew. 1 Reg.
2 . 00 . . . 1. 00

Consular statement of Fees continued.

	Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Noting protest
			No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	
50	Hogan	L. Mariátegui & Co					
51	Bulah	R. Morison & Co	1	2.50			
52	Gazelle	Drake Brothers & Co					
53	Rowse	L. Mariátegui & Co					1.
54	Leonidas	Master					1.
	Wm Wyandott		1	2.50			
55	Chili	L. Mariátegui & Co					1.
56	Alabama (Schr)	Master					1
57	John Allyne						
58	Pensacola	L. Mariátegui & Co					
59	Harriet	Master					1
60	Elsa	L. Mariátegui & Co					
61	Samuel	Drake Brothers & Co					
62	Motto	L. Mariátegui & Co					
63	Thames	Drake Brothers & Co					1.
64	Platina	C Tyng	3	11.00			1.
65	Alabama (Steam)	Master					
	Baltic	Drake Brothers & Co					
66	Mc Lellan	L. Mariátegui & Co					
7	Belle	Master					
8	Cordelia	Drake Brothers & Co					
9	Warrior	De Coninck Spalding & Co					1
0	Napoleon	Drake Brothers & Co					
1.	Henry Leeds	Idem					
2	Probey	L. Mariátegui & Co					
3	Natchez (Steam)	Idem					
4	Oglethorpe	Drake Brothers & Co					
5	Rapid (Brig)	Idem					
6	Oxford	Master					
	Adamant	L. Mariátegui & Co					
8	Iverson	Drake Brothers & Co					
9.	Exchange	R. Morison					
9	Love	L. Mariátegui & Co					1
0	Vandalia	Master					
1	Island	L. Mariátegui & Co					
2	Lady of the Lake	C Tyng	1	1.50			1.
3	Louisa (Phila)	Master					1.
4	Eastern Star	L. Mariátegui & Co					
5	Ville de Paris	Idem	1	2.50			1
6	Hayne	Id.					
7	North Bend	Id.					
8	Mary & Susan	De Coninck Spalding & Co					

Consular statem

Deposit Ships papers	Surveys Registry &c	Copy of docum from Record	Extending Protest	Declaration No	Declaration Amt	Power of Atty No	Power of Atty Amt
4							
4							
4							
4	8.50						
4							
4							
4							
4	8.50						
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4	8.4	8.4	17	3	6		
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4	8.4				17		
4							
4							
4		8.4	17	2	16		
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
$ 168							

…nd Fees - continued.

Contracts and Charterparties		Passports		Recording documents not offered from Consulate		Certificates of Citizenship		Burial		Total amount on this Vessel
No	Amt	No	Amt	No	Amt	No	Amt	No	Amt	
										4.
										6.50
										4
										13.50
										5
										6.50
										5
										13.50
										4
										4
										5
										4
										4
										4
										5
[illegible]										55
										4.
										4.
										4
										4
										4
										5
										4
										4
										4
										4
										4
										4
										4
										4
										4
										4
										10.50
										4
										4
					Bill of Sale - 12					50
										5.
										4
										7.50
										4
										4
										4
										$394.00

Consular statement of Fees continued

General Remarks on this Vessel

Crew List

N. 3.

Consular statement of Fees continued

Names of Vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rend.	Certificates		Oaths		Noting protest.
		No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	
Emiline.	De Coninck. Spalding & Co.					
Catherine.	Idem.					1.
Franklin.	L. Mariátegui & Co.					
Sebago.	F. de Goyri & Co.					
Zalda.	De Coninck Spalding & Co.					
Augusta.	Master.					
Alcinus.	Drake Brothers & Co.					
L'Orient.	R. Morison & Co.					
Lelia.	Charles Tyng.	2	4.25.			
Atlantic.	Drake Brothers & Co.					1.
Hero.	Master.	2	2.50.			1.
Charley Thomas.	F. de Goyri.					
Rochambeau.	Idem.					
Plutarch.	Drake Brothers & Co.					1.
Waccamaw.	L. Mariátegui & Co.					
Merchant.	Idem.					
Alabama. (Steamer)	Master.					
Ann. N Parker.	Idem.					1.
Empresario.	Idem.					1
Joseph Brown.	Idem.					
Echo.	L. Mariátegui & Co.					
Belle.	Master.					
Wm. Spear.	Idem.	2	4. 50.			
Francis. Amy.	Drake Brothers & Co.					1.
Ostrich.	Idem.					
Banner.	L. Mariátegui & Co.					
Hellespont.	Drake Brothers & Co.					1
Nautilus.	F. de Goyri & Co.					
John Hale.	Master.					
Tuscany.	De Coninck Spald: & Co.					
John C. Calhoun	Drake Brothers & Co.					1.
Thames.	Idem.					1.
Osprey.	Charles Tyng.	2.	4. 00.			
Nichols. Brown.	De Coninck Spalding & Co.					
Natchez (Steamer)	L. Mariátegui & Co.					
Betsy.	Master.					
Oglethorpe.	Drake Brothers & Co.					
Caroline.	L. Mariátegui & Co.					
Denmark.	R. Morison & Co.					
Forest.	L. Mariátegui & Co.	2	4.00			1.
Lincoln.	Idem.					
Delia.	Master.		5.50.			1.

Consular statement of

Deposit Ships papers.	Surveys Registry &c.	Copy of Docu. from Record.	Extending Protest	Declaration		Powers of Att		Con Ch
				No.	Amt	No.	Amt	
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4	8. 50.	8. 50	17.					
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4	8. 50.							
4								
4	3. 50.	8. 50.	17.					
$ 168.								

of Fees. continued

Contracts and Charterparties		Passports		Recording documents issued from Consulate		Certificates of Citizenship		Burial		Total amount on this Vessel
No	Amt	No	Amt	No	Amt	No	Amt	No	Amt	
										4
										5
										4
										4
										4
										4
										4
										4
										8 25
										39.
										7. 50
										4.
										4.
										5.
										4
										4
										4
										5
										5
										4
										4
										4
										8 50
										5.
										4
										4
										5.
										4
										4
										4
										5.
										5.
										8.
										4
										4
										4
										4
										4
										4
					Copy of Note to Parties / 2/-					19.50
										4
										39.50
										$278 25

Consular statement of Fees - continued.

General Remarks on this Vessel.

N.º 4

Consular statement of Fees continued

	Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rend.d	Certificates N.º	Certificates Am.t	Oaths N.º	Oaths Am.t	Noting protest
1	Harriet Smith	Master					✓
	Conery						✓
	Daniel Webster	De Coninck Spalding & C.º					1. ✓
	Merchant (Bark)	Master	2	4.			
5	Tasso	L. Mariátegui & C.º					1
	Cybel	Idem					✓
	Enterprise	De Coninck Spalding & C.º					✓
	Levant	Master	2.	4.0			
	Samos	Drake Brothers & C.º	2	4.0			
10	Adelaide	Idem	2	4.00			1
	Cyclops	L. Mariátegui & C.º					✓
	Chili	Idem					1 ✓
	Agis	Master					✓
	Casco	Drake Brothers & C.º					✓
	Moino	L. Mariátegui & C.º					✓
16	William	Drake Brothers & C.º					✓
	Leonidas	Master					1 ✓
	Lucius	Charles Tyng	2.	4.0			1 ✓
	Cochecco	Master	1.	2.0			✓
	Pacific	Idem	4	6.0			1 ✓
1/152.	Mogul	Idem					4
	Condor	Charles Tyng	2.	4.			
	Morro Castle	De Coninck Spalding & C.º					✓
	Ohio	Idem					✓
	Velasco	L. Mariátegui & C.º					1 ✓
	Virginian	Idem					✓
	Medora	De Coninck Spalding & C.º		1			1 ✓
	Prince de Joinville	L. Mariátegui & C.º					✓
	Norma	Drake Brothers & C.º					1 ✓
	Hayne	Idem					✓
	Alabama (Steam)	Master					✓
	Ceylon	L. Mariátegui & C.º					✓
	Hamburg	Drake Brothers & C.º	2	4.00			
	Zephyr	De Coninck Spalding & C.º		5.00			✓
	Napoleon	De Coninck Spalding & C.º					✓
	Susan	Master					1 ✓
	Plymouth	Idem					1 ✓
	Christoval Colon	Drake Brothers & C.º	2.	4.0			1 ✓
	Margaret	L. Mariátegui & C.º	1	2.0			1
	Shamrock	Drake Brothers & C.º					✓
	Charles	L. Mariátegui & C.º					✓
2	Temperance	Drake Brothers & C.º					✓

Consular statement of

Deposit Ships papers	Surveys Registry &c.	Copy of document from Record	Extending Protest	Declaration		Powers of Att	
				No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.
4							
4							
4							
4							
4	8.50						
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4	8.50						
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
$ 168							

ent of Fees - continued

Contracts and Charterparties		Passports		Recording documents not ordered from Consulate		Certificates of Citizenship		Burial		Total amount on this vessel	
No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.		
										4.	
										4	
										5	
										8.	
										13	50
										4	
										4.	
										8.	-
										8.	-
										9.	-
										4	
										5.	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										5.	
						50 Ext. Seamen				18.	50
										6.	"
						Discharge seaman $3				14.	"
										4.	"
						Discharge seaman $1.				9.	"
										4.	
										4.	
										5.	
										4.	
										6.	
										4	
										5.	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										8.	
										9.	
										7.	
										5	
										5	
										5	
										7	
										4	
										4	
										4.	
										$250	00

Consular statement of Fees - continued

General remarks on this vessel.

With Mr. Calhoun's letter of 13 Feby

Consular Return

Of American Vessels arriving at, and departing from Havana from the 1st July, to the 20th November 1842 inclusive

Date of Arrival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in		Where from
					Americans	Foreigners	
1842							
July 1	Brig	Lancet	150	H. P. Rangs	11		Bayou Bell
2	Schooner	Warrior	117	E Griffith	5	1	Charleston
4	Brig	Eagle	190	Jas. Fullerton	7	2	Mobile
"	"	J. C. Calhoun	117	Butler	6	1	Charleston
"	"	Chili	110	Thos. Adams	6	1	"
"	"	Polander	145	C. Cozzens	6	2	"
5	"	Catherine	131	Romney	8		
6	Ship	Hellespont	248	Ellis	9	4	N. Yorke
"	Brig	Florida Blanca	158	Patterson	9	1	
8	"	Rotoff	220	Jno. Cross	8	1	Boston
"	"	Hollander	235	J. Mayberry	10		Providence
9	Schr.	Hero	126	Goulding	6	2	N. Orleans
"	Str.	Natchez	792	Miller	22	3	N. Yorke
21	Schr.	Hayne	120	R. L. Morris	8	2	Charleston
22	Brig	Champion	150	Mitchell	5	1	Boston
"	"	Franklin Green	115		5	2	Savannah
26	"	Empresario	118	Collins	6	3	N. Orleans
"	"	Prince de Joinville	148	Gardner	6	2	Savannah
"	Schr.	Merchant	72	Chs. Leslie	3	2	Charleston
"	Ship	Steiglitz	350		14	4	Boston
27	Schr.	Cyrus	112	Green	7		Philadelphia
"	"	Gen. Warren	129	C Ogle	6	2	"
"	Barque	H. W. Tyler	300		6	6	Newcastle
28	Brig	Havana	164	Gilpatricke	7	1	Boston
"	"	Francis Amy	99	Wm. C Parke	7		N. Yorke
"	Ship	Norrico	293	Barton	13		"
29	Brig	Uncas	140	P. Fabale	6	3	N. Orleans
"	Ship	Andrew Scott	318	J. Lathrope	12		Liverpool
"	Brig	Midas	151	R. Denthol	8	1	St. Thomas
"	"	Dan Webster	125	Parker	6	1	Charleston
Augt. 1		Plymouth	179	A Farnham	9		Boston
"	Str.	Chs. Downing	113	D. Southwick	12	1	St. Augustine
4	Schr.	Laura Virginia	108	J. C. Thompson	7		N. Orleans
5	"	Hero	126	Goulding	6	2	"
"	"	Belle	84	A Moore	6	2	"
10	"	Hayne	120	G. F. Truscott	10		Charleston
"	Barque	Levant	147	Tyler	2	7	Newcastle
11	Sch	Thames	99	W. J. Ainsworth	6	1	Charleston
12	Brig	Elizabeth	125	Remington	10		Phila.
"	"	Margaret	246	J. Corbett	9		Bath
			6990		315	61	
			6990		315	61	

Consul

Where belonging	Port touched at	Cargo inward
Charleston		Ballast
"		Rice
Brunswick		Lumber
Charleston		Rice
"		"
Newport		" & Lard
Charleston		"
New York		Assorted
Do		Do
Marblehead		Sugar & Boxes
Providence		Staves & Hoops
New Orleans		Provisions
Do		Ballast
Charleston		Rice
Freeport		Assorted
Newport		Rice
N. Orleans		Lard. Pork & Honey
Newport		Rice Lard & Oil
Charleston		Rice
Boston		Ballast
Phila°		Provisions
Phila.		Do
Richmond		Coal
Boston		Provisions
New York		Assorted
Do		Do
N Orleans		Flour
Portland		Coal
Baltimore		Ballast
Charleston		Rice
Boston		Provisions & Nails
St Augustine		Ballast
N. Orleans		Flour
Do		P & Lard
Mobile		Do Do
Charleston		Rice & Do
Phila		Coal
Baltimore		Rice
Phila		Assorted
Gardiner		Lumber

Returns continued

Cargo outwards	Crew out		Date of departure
	Men	Boys	
Ballast	11		July 4th 1863
Sugar	5	1	" 20 "
Ballast	7	2	" 14 "
"	6	1	" 6 "
"	6	1	" 14 "
"	6	2	" 23 "
"	8		" 23 "
Sugar	9	4	" 14 "
Assorted	9	1	" 6 "
Sugar & Molasses	8	1	" 23 "
Ballast	10		" 22 "
Coffee & Tobacco	6	2	" 19 "
Transferred to Spaniards			Sold
Sugar & Cigars	8	2	July 22 "
Sugar	5	1	Aug 6 "
Ballast	5	2	" 5 "
Sugar & Fruit	6	3	" 2 "
Molasses	6	2	" 13 "
Ballast	3	2	July 30 "
Ballast	14	4	Aug 11 "
Sundries	7		Sep: 21 "
Sugar & Coffee	6	2	Aug 13 "
Ballast	6	6	" 20 "
"	7	1	" 6 "
Assorted	7		" 26 "
Cigars &c	13		" 6 "
Coffee & Cigars	6	3	" 3 "
Ballast	12		" 29 "
Sugar	8	1	" 6 "
Ballast	6	1	" 13 "
Sugar	9		" 16 "
Coffee & Ballast	12	1	" 10 "
" "	7		" 10 "
" & Cigars	6	2	" 11 "
& " "	6	2	" 13 "
Sugar	10		" 15 "
Ballast	2	7	" 19 "
"	6	1	" 13 "
Sugar Cigars &c	10		" 29 "
Sugar Coffee &c	9		Sep 23 "
	293	58	
	293	58	

Consular return - Continued

General Remarks

Consular Return continued

Date	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew Americans	 Foreign	Where from
Aug 13	Sch.	Henry	100	E. Auld	7	1	N Orleans
17	Ship	A Colen	341	Smith	14	1	N York
18	Brig	Mc Lellan	264	Isaac Orr	7	2	Bath
20	Sch.	Seminole	97	Morris	6	4	N Orleans
22	Brig	Nath Pond	176	R. Rich	6	2	Boston
"	Sch.	Dorick	98		8		N York
"	Brig	Powhattan	268	W Grindler	9		New Castle
"	Ship	Jno Hale	368	J Perkins	10	3	"
23	"	Riga	345	W Williams	11	3	"
"	Barque	Merchant	299	J L Ross	10	2	"
26	Brig	Athens	299	Jones	10	2	Liverpool
27	Barque	Velasco	271	Choat	9	2	Boston
29	Sch.	Warrior	117	E Griffith	8		Charleston
"	"	Shepherde	75	Cooper	6		"
"	Brig	Delaware	117	Ross	7		"
31	Sch.	Savannah	71	Fitzgerald	6	1	Savannah
1	"	Caballero	99	J G Watters	7		
4	Sloop	Mary Norris	109	S. Snow	5		Key West
5	Barque	Ontario	221	W Hart	9		Bath
7	"	Rapid	189	Warde	13		N York
9	Brig	Uncas	140	J Goulding	7	2	N Orleans
"	Ship	Emporium	309	A Rogers	12	2	"
12	Brig	Fox	146	G J Norton	5	2	Bath
"	Sch.	Hayne	126	G Truscate	8	2	Charleston
16	Ship	Washington	372	W Adams	11	2	Matanzas
"	Brig	Horace	283	A Scott	8	2	N Orleans
19	Sch.	Esperanza	118	Collins	6	3	"
"	"	Belle	84	J A Smith	3	4	"
20	Brig	Emeline	167	Monroe	7		Bristol
"	Sloop	Marino	46	Latham	5		Key West
"	"	Huron	54	W Comstock	5		"
"	"	Energy	37	Cunningham	4		"
22	"	Prudence	42	Packin	5		
24	Brig	O. Chamberlain	220	G French	8	1	Boston
27	"	Partridge	194	Merriman	8		Bath
"	"	Ceylon	142	J C Scott	7		"
"	Sch.	Hero	126	Ensom	7	3	N Orleans
"	~~Sloop~~	~~Albert~~	—	—	—	—	—
30	Brig	Dunlap	197	Gordon	7	2	Boston
1	"	Catharine	109	W S Harman	9		Portland
			6830		298	45	
			68 30		298	48	

Consular Retu

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward
N Orleans		Flour & Lard
N York		Assorted
Bath		Lumber
New Orleans		Lard & Flour
Orleans		Assorted
N Orleans		Do
N York		Coal
Boston		Do
Kennebunk		Do
Newport		Do
Newburyport		Assorted
Boston		Do
Charleston		Rice & Lard
Do		Do
Do		Do
Baltimore		Do & Candles
		Ballast
Key west		"
Portland		Lumber & Fish
N York		Assorted
N Orleans		Flour & Lard
Boston		in Distress
Bath		Lumber
Charleston		Rice & Lard
Newburyport		Ballast
		in distress and bound for Marseilles
N Orleans		Flour & Lard
Mobile		Do & Bacon
Bristol		Onions & Potatoes
Key West		Fish
Do		Do
Do		Do
Do		Do
Boston		Assorted
Bath		Lumber & Potatoes
"		Do
N Orleans		Flour & Tallow
Boston		Lumber & Provisions
Portland		Do

Continued

Cargo outward	Crew		Date of Departure 1843
Ballast & Coffee	7	1	Aug 25.
Sugar	14	1	Sept 3 "
Ballast	7	2	" 13.
Sugar	6	4	Aug 27
Ballast	6	2	" 29
(come for Sampres)			" 23
Sugar	9	1	Oct. 3
Ballast	10	3	Sept 20
"	10	3	" 27
"	10	2	" 24
"	10	2	" 16
"	9	2	" 3
"	8		" 15
Molasses & Fruit	6		" 7
Rice returned	7		" 21
Ballast	6	1	" 12
			in port
Ballast	3		Sept 5
"	9		" 28
Sugar & Cigars	12		Oct 28
Cigars	7	2	Sept 17
Assorted	12	2	Nov 4
Molasses	5	2	Sept 24
Cigars & Fruit	8	2	" 15
Sugar	11	2	Oct 1
Sold as unseaworthy			
Cigars & Fruit	6	3	Sept 24
Coffee Sugar & "	3	4	" 23
Ballast	7		" 27
Sugar Coffee Molasses &c	5		Sept 28
Sugar	5		" 20
Ballast	4		" 20
Coffee Cigars & Fruit	5		" 20
Sugar Coffee & Ballast	8	1	Oct 17
Sugar & Molasses	8		" 17
Ballast	7		Oct 15
Sugar Molasses & Fruit	7	3	Oct 1
——			
Ballast	7	2	Oct 22
Sugar	9		" 3
	273	47	
	273	47	

Consular return - continued

General remarks

Consular Return continued

Date	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew		Whence
					Am.	For.	
Oct 3	Brig	A. Hammond	184	W. H. Folger	9		Rio de la Hacha
"	Sch.	Gen. Warren	129	C. Ogle	6	2	Philada
5	Brig	Echo	135	G. W. Austin	7		Newport
"	Sch.	Tasso	100	Wm. Moore	6	1	Boston
"	Brig	Amanda	178	J. Ames	6	1	Machias
"	Schr.	Shepherd	75	J. McAlpin	6		Charleston
7	"	Laura Virginia	108	J. C. Thompson	6	2	N. Orleans
8	Brig	Lapwing		A. B. Colby	7	7	
"	Ship	Doris	341	C. Merrill	7	6	Matanzas
10	"	Belle	84	Smith	6	2	N. Orleans
"	Brig	Exchange	211	S. Lewis	9		Portland
11	"	Uncas	141	J. Goulding	7	2	N. Orleans
"	"	Empresario	118	Collins	7	2	"
12	Steam	Alabama	677	H. Windle	20	11	"
13	Brig	Eastern Star	231	C. W. Duncan	6	2	Portland
14	Steam.	Neptune	745	W. Rollins	30		Charleston
15	Brig	Mississippi	188	J. Cushing	7	1	Bath
"	Sch.	Harriet Smith	99	J. Smith	6		N. Yorke
17	Barque	Wyndham	319	P. Brewer	12		Boston
"	Ship	Hellespont	249	Ellis	12	3	N. Yorke
"	Brig	Peter B. Blunt	121	W. Howe	6	2	"
"	Sch.	Merchant	72	C. Leslie	5		Charleston
18	Sloop	Albert	30	O. Kitchen	4	1	Key West
"	Brig	Plummett	178	W. Thomas	8	2	Boston
19	Sch.	Virginia	114	J. G. Burrows	6		N. Yorke
"	Brig	Napoleon	143	Robinson	8		Portland
"	"	Motto	147	S. G. Winslow	6	1	
"	"	Charles	160	C. Sylvester	6	1	Bath
20	"	Neptune	197	H. Foster	5	4	Boston
"	Sch.	Savannah	71	Shanks	5	1	Savannah
"	Brig	Cybelle	219	J. Edmonds	9		Portland
21	Sch.	Minerva	92	W. A. Burns	5		New Port
22	Brig	Lancet	150	Rouse	7	2	Charleston
"	"	J. C. Calhoun	117	Rm. Butler	6	1	"
24	"	Havana	164	B. Gilpatrick	7	2	N. Yorke
25	Ship	New York	366	Wright	18		Charleston
"	Sch.	A. A. Parker	87	J. Brightman	6		Newport
26	Barque	S. S. Waln	265	R. Matthews	11		Boston
27	Ship	Norma	293	J. R. Barton	12	2	N. Yorke
"	Sch.	Hero	126	J. Lebalt	6	3	N. Orleans
"	Brig	Rouse	212	J. K. Allen	9	1	Providence
			7636		337	65	
			7636		337	65	

Consular Re

Where belongs	Port touched at	Cargo inwards
Bath		Wood, Hides &c
Phila		Powder & Machinery
Newport		Onions & Potatoes
Boston		Assorted
Machias	Windward Islands	Ballast
Charleston		Rice
N Orleans		Flour & Lard
N York		Hides &c
Kennebunk		Salt
Mobile		Lard
Portland		Lumber
N Orleans		Flour & Lard
Do		Do
Do		Tobacco, Cotton & Lard !!
Portland		Lumber & Potatoes
Charleston		Passengers
Bath		Lumber
Sag Harbour		Assorted
Boston		Do
N York		Do
Do		Do
Charleston		Rice
Key West		Fish
Boston		Assorted
Newport		Do
Portland		Do
Do		Lumber
Bath		Do
Boston		Coal
Baltimore		Rice
Portland		Lumber
Bordeaux		Produce
Charleston		Rice
Do		Do
Boston		Assorted
Do		Passengers
Fall River		Produce
Boston		Assorted
New York		Do
N Orleans		Flour & Lard
Providence		Assorted

Continued

Cargo outward	Crew		Date of Departure
	Men	Boys	
			In port
Sugar Molasses & Fruit	6	2	Oct 15th
Do	7		" 12
Coffee & Fruit	6	1	" 8
Ballast	6	1	" 26
Fruit	6		" 9
Coffee & Cigars	6	2	" 12
Hides	7	7	" 14
			In port
Coffee	6	2	Oct 13
" & Cigars	9		" 22
Coffee	7	2	Nov 7
" Cigars & Fruit	7	2	Oct 15
Assorted	20	11	" 18
Molasses & Coffee	6	2	Nov 17
Passengers	30		Oct 12
Ballast	7	1	Nov 11
Fruit & Cigars	6		Oct 22
Ballast	12		Nov 9
Sugar Coffee & Honey	12	2	" 9
Sugar & Fruit	6	2	Oct 22
Ballast	5		" 19
"	4	1	" 18
"	8	2	Nov 9
Fruit	6		" 15
Ballast	8		" 12
"	6	1	" 8
"	6	1	" 8
	5	4	Oct 28
Coffee Molasses & Fruit	5	1	" 27
			In port
Assorted	5		Oct 28
Fruit	7	2	Nov 9
"	6	1	Oct 29
Ballast	7	2	Nov 14
Passengers	18		Oct 25
Coffee & Cigars	6		Nov 8
Ballast	11		" 9
Sugar	12	2	" 19
Coffee & Cigars	6	3	Oct 31
Molasses Sugar & Coffee	9	1	Nov 19
	312	58	
	312	58	

Consular return - continued

General remarks

Consular Return continued

ate	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in Amn.	Crew in Frn.	Where from
t 28	Brig	Elizabeth	152	Remington	10		Phila^a
"		Return	187	J. Ashley	5	2	Mobile
29	Sch.	Tasso	99	W. Moore	4	2	N Orleans
31	Brig	Mary	139	J. Slufrio	8		Jamaica
"	"	Mary Ann	138	J. Whitman	6	1	St Johns
"	Barque	Volga	237	O. Haward	8	1	Portland
v. 2	Steam	Alabama	677	Windle	24	7	N Orleans
3	Brig	Temperance	118	Collins	7	3	"
4	"	Aurora	186	S. T. Means	8		"
7	"	America	172	J. Merryman	4	3	Bath
"		Elba	186	J. H. Perkins	7	2	Pernambuco
"	Ship	Palmira	296	J. Munson	13		Boston
"	Brig	Delaware	117	J. Ross	6	1	Charleston
"	"	Napoleon	193	G. Wizdom	9		Bath
"	"	Hibernia	224	Thurston	9		Porto Rico
"	Ship	Albert	420	H. Whitney	12	2	New Castle
8	Sch.	Badger	70	J. E. Allen	8	2	Key West
"	Barque	Chief	195	G. H. Means	10		Boston
"	Brig	Florida Blanca	158	Eldridge	8	2	N York
		Wilds P. Walker	188	W. Frost	8		Bath
9	Sch.	Export	86	S. A. Gardner	6		Nantucket
"	Brig	Hayne	120	Prescott	8	2	Charleston
"	"	Orontes	158	(Master dead)	2		Unknown
11	Barque	Velasco	271	E. G. Choat	9	2	Boston
12	Sloop	Mariner	46	Latham	5		Key West
14	Sch.	Belle	84	Chas. Rauch	6	2	N Orleans
15	Barque	Abby Baker	258	J. Pratt	10		"
"	Sch.	Sarah Ann Jane	76	P. B. Shaley	6		Laguna Mexico
17	Barque	Glener	289	Stephens	11		Frankfort
"	Sloop	Prudence Ann	42	A. Parker	5		Key West
"	Brig	Angelina	196	W. Barnes	7	1	Bath
"	Sch.	Vigilant	83	L. Baxter	6		Mobile
"	Sloop	Energy	37	A. Martin	4	1	Key West
18	Ship	C. Coles	341	B. Smith.	14	3	N York
			6169		273	39	
			6169		273	39	

Consular Retur

Where belonging	Port Anchored at	Cargo inward
Phila		Assorted
Newburyport		do
Boston		Sand
Baltimore		Ballast
Boston		Fish
Portland		Lumber
N. Orleans		Cotton
Do		Lard Flour & Cotton
Ellsworth		Coffee & Tobacco
Bath		Lumber
Bordeaux		Assorted
Boston		do
Charleston		Rice & Sand
Boston		Lumber
Portland		do & Fish
Kingston		Coal
		Sundries
Boston		Assorted
N York		do
Bordeaux		Lumber
Newport		Vegetables
Charleston		Rice & Flour
N York		Ballast & in distress
Boston		Assorted
New London		Fish
New Orleans		Lard & Flour
North Yarmouth		Cotton & do
Baltimore		Logwood & Sand
Gardiner		Sugar boxes
Mystic		Fish
Bath		Lumber
Kingstown		Lumber
Groton		Fish
N York		Assorted

continued

Cargo outward	Crew out		Departure
	Am.	For.	
Sugar	10		Nov 9
Sugar & Coffee	8	2	12
			In port
Sugar	8		Nov 10
Tobacco Cotton & Co	6	1	" 19
Ballast	8	1	Nov 15
Coffee	24	7	" 9
" & Fruit	7	3	" 9
"	8		" 19
			In port
			Do
			Do
			Do
			Do
			Do
			Do
Fruit of Coffee	8	2	Nov 12
			In port
Continues her voyage with inward Cargo	8	2	Nov 8
			In port
Ballast	6		Nov 12
Cigars & Fruit	8	2	" 15
Ballast	6		" 19
			In port
Ballast	5		Nov 12
			In port
			Do
			Do
			Do
Ballast	5		Nov 17
			In port
			Do
Ballast	4	1	Nov 17
			In port
	126	21	
	126	21	

Consular returns - Continued

General remarks

No. 5

Consular statement of Fees continued

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates No.	Certificates Amt	Oaths No.	Oaths Amt	Noting protest
Fox	R. Morison & Co					1.
Brontes.	Charles Tyng.					
Ark	Master.	2	2 50			
Riga	.					
Falstaff						
Arab	Drake Brothers & Co					
Augusta	Master.					
Albert.	Drake Brothers & Co					1
Natchez (Steam)	L. Mariátegui & Co					
Franklin Green	Idem					
Lima.	Idem.	2	4.0			
John Fehrman	Master.					
Kosciusko.	L. Mariátegui & Co					
Pocomoke.	Drake Brothers & Co					
Susan & Sarah.	Master					
Ceres.	F de Goyri.					
Empresario.	Master.					1
Lady of the Lake	.					
O'Reilly.						
Finland.	L. Mariátegui & Co					
Metamora.	Drake Brothers & Co					1
Elizabeth.	Master.					1...
Hewell.	L. Mariátegui & Co					
Gibraltar.	.					
Chili.	.					1
Waccammaw.						1
Elizabeth Hall.	Master.					
Sam: Ingham.						
Rocket.	De Coninck Spalding & Co					1
Hellespont (Schr)						
Hero.	Master.					
Warrior.	De Coninck Spald: & Co					1
America.	Drake Brothers & Co					
Cuba.	William T. Bruce.					1.
Elba.	L. Mariátegui & Co					
Brothers.	Master.					
Alabama (Steam)	.					
Seminole.						
Eurotas	Charles Tyng.					
Warsaw.						
Harvest.	Drake Brothers & Co					1
Belle.	C Cruzat.					

Consular statement

Deposit Ships papers	Surveys Registry &c.	Copy of documt from Record	Extending Protest	Declaration		Powers of At	
				No	Amt	No	Am
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4		8-4	17..00				
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4	8. 4	8. 4	17				
4							
$ 168							

Fees continued

Contracts and Charterparties		Passports.		Recording documents not issued from Consulate		Certificates of Citizenship		Burial.		Total amount on this Vessel.	
No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.		
										5	
										4.	
						50 Discharg. Seaman				6	50
										4	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										5.	
										4	
										4	
										8.	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										5.	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										5	
						Amt of relief 1.50				5	00
										4	
										4	
										5	
										5	
										4	
										4	
										5	
										4	
										4	
										5	
										4	
										30.	50
										4.	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										39.	"
										4.	"
										$245	00

Consular statement of Fees - continued

General Remarks in this Vessel.

No. 6.

Consular statement of Fees continued

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Noting protest
		No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	
Adeline	Drake Brothers & Co					✓
Mesto	Charles Tyng	2	4.00			1.
Catherine	Drake Brothers & Co					1 ✓
Tacitus	De Coninck Spald: & Co					✓
Rammohun Roy	L. Mariátegui & Co					✓
Champion						1 ✓
Providence	Charles Tyng	1	2.00			
Senate	F de Goyri					✓
3 Ceylon (Ship)	Master	2	4.00			
Lady of the Lake						✓
4 Hubble	De Coninck Spald: & Co					✓
Genoa	F de Goyri					✓
Cardenas	R. Morison & Co					✓
Catherine	De Coninck Spalding & Co					1 ✓
James Calder	Master	2.	4.00			1.
Christiana	Drake Brothers & Co					1 ✓
Newbury Port	L. Mariátegui & Co	2.	4.0			1
Oglethorpe	Master	2.	4.50			
Hayne	Drake Brothers & Co					✓
Oregon	〃					✓
John C. Calhoun	〃					1 ✓
Burmah	〃					1
Florence (Bark)	〃					✓
Uncas	Master					✓
Plutarch	Drake Brothers & Co					✓
Oxford	R. Morison & Co					✓
Daniel Webster (B)	De Coninck Spalding & Co					1
Galilee	Master					1
Henrietta	L. Mariátegui & Co					✓
Mason	De Coninck Spald. & Co					✓
Nimrod	Charles Tyng					✓
Centurion	F de Goyri					✓
Ann A Parker	A Ferran					1 ✓
Elizabeth	R. Morison & Co					✓
Dolphin		1.	2.50			
Natchez (Steam)	Luis Mariátegui & Co					✓
Stag						✓
Oceanus	Charles Tyng					✓
Francis Luisa	R. Morison & Co					✓
Louisa (Portland)	Master	2	4.0			
Rowse	L. Mariátegui & Co					✓
5. Louisa	Master					1

Consular statem

Deposit Ships papers.	Surveys Registry &c	Copy of docum. from Record.	Extending Protest	Declaration		Seamen of	
				No.	Amt.	No.	A
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4						2	1
4							
4							
4							
4		8. 4.	17				
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4						1	8
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
$ 168							

emen Fees continued

of N	Contracts and Charterparties		Passports		Recording documents not ordered from Consulate		Certificates of Citizenship		Burial		Total amount on this Vessel
Am	No	Amt	No	Amt	No	Amt	No	Amt	No	Amt	
											4
					1 discharge 50						9 50
											5.
											4.
											4.
											5.
											6.
											4.
					Seamen discharge 5 1 50						9 50
											4.
											4.
											4.
											4.
											5.
					Order permit 7½ 1 Seam 5 00 Discharge 5 7½						24 50
											5.
											9.
4					Discharge Seamen 50 3 50						29
											4.
											4.
											5.
											30 50
											4.
											4.
											4.
											4.
											5.
											5.
											4
											4
											4
											4
											5.
											4
8											15.
											4
											4.
											4.
											4.
											8.
											4.
											5.
											$282 50

Consular Statement of Fees continued

General Remarks on this Vessel

N° 7.

Consular statement of Fees – continued.

Names of Vessels.	Names of the parties for whom service is rend.	Certificates N°	Certificates Amt	Oaths N°	Oaths Amt	Noting Protest
6 Echo	L. Mariátegui & Co					1.
Joseph Brown	Master					
Mary Smith	Drake Brothers & Co					
Washington.	F de Goyri & Co					
Wessacumcon.	De Coninck Spald. & Co					
Nath. Hooper	Master	2	4.00			1
Catherine (Schooner)	P. Blanco & Co	2	4.00			
63. Gallio	F de Goyri & Co					1
Oriole.	Master.					
Volga.	Drake Brothers & Co					
Empress.	De Coninck Spald. & Co					
Alabama (Steamer)	Master.					
Clinton.		2.	4.00			
Amos Patten	L. Mariátegui & Co					
Harriet Smith.	Master.					1
Rapid. (Bark)	Drake Brothers & Co					1
Casilda.	De Coninck Spald. & Co					
Espelata.	Master.					
4. Lady of the lake.	"					
Eagle	"					1
Augusta.	"					
India.	"					
Diantha.	Charles Tyng.	2	4.00			
Hero.	Master.					
Hope Howes.	R. Morison & Co					1
Dan. Webster.	Master.					
Arab.	Drake Brothers & Co					
Hull.	Charles Tyng.					
Axis.	Master.					
Gulnare.	Drake Brothers & Co					
Francis Amy.	"					
Lion.		2	4.00			
Cabinett.	Master.	2	4.00			
Huntress						
Cordelice.	Drake Brothers & Co	2	4.0			
Brothers.		1	2.0			
Pensacola.	L. Mariátegui & Co					
Empresario.	Master.					
Charles.	De Coninck Spald. & Co					
Natchez (Steamer)	L. Mariátegui & Co					
Agenoria.	De Coninck Spald. & Co					
Amo.	"					

Consular statement

Deposit of Ships papers	Surveys Registry &c	Copy of docum. from Record	Extending Protest	Declaration		Process of
				No.	Amt	No.
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
4						
$ 168						

Fees. continued

Contracts and Charterparties No.	Amt.	Passports No.	Amt.	Recording documents not issued from Consulate No.	Amt.	Certificates of Citizenship No.	Amt.	Burial No.	Amt.	Total amount on this Vessel
										5.
										4
										4
										4
										4
				1 Seaman Discharge 50c						9 50
				9 " —		4.50				12 50
										5.
										4
										4
										4
										4
				3 Seamen disch. 1.50						9 50
										4.
										5.
										5.
										4.
										4.
										4.
										5
										4
										4
				1 Seaman discharge 50						9
										4
										5
										4
										4
										4
										4
										4
										4
				2 Seamen discharge 1.00						9
				4 " " 2.00						10
										4.
				1. " " 0.50						8 50
										6.
										4
										4
										4
										4
										4.
										$ 212 00
										4.
										$ 216 00

Consular Statement of Fees - continued.

General Remarks on this Vessel.

No. 8

Consular Statement of Fees continued.

	Names of Vessels.	Names of the parties for whom service is ren	Certificates No.	Certificates Amt	Oaths No.	Oaths Amt	Noting Protest
8	Candid.	Master.	4.	8.50			
	Cherokee.	Drake Brothers & Co					✓
	Hellespont	"					1 ✓
	Holly Bush	Master.					✓
	Motto.	"	1	2.00			
	Dante.	De Coninck Spalding & Co					✓
	Samuel.	Drake Brothers & Co					✓
	Hayne.	"					✓
	Norma.						✓
6	Belle.	Master.					✓
	Oxford.	"					✓
	Merchant (Schr)	"					✓
	Exchange.	"					✓
	Echo.	R. Morison & Co					✓
	Angeline.	Master.					✓
	Dolphin.	"	4	8.50.			1
3	Alabama (Steam	"					✓
	Mary Francis	"	2.	4.00			
	Thracian.	Charles Tyng.	2	4.00			
	Partridge.	Master.					✓
	Natchez (Bark)	"					
19	McLellan,	R. Morison & Co	2	4.00			
	Turbo.	Charl. Tyng.	1	2.00			
	Cristol Colon.	Drake Brothers & Co	1	2.00			1
	Windsor.	Master.	1	2.00			
	Napoleon.	Drake Brothers & Co	2.	4.00			✓
	Uncas.	Master.					✓
	Prince de Joinville.	"					✓
	Franklin Green.	"					1 ✓
	Bulah.	R. Morison & Co					✓
	Harmony.	Master.					✓
9.	Union.	"					✓
	Cincinnati.	"	2	4.00			
	Olga.	"					✓
	Germany.	De Coninck Spalding & Co					✓
	Dorchester.	Master.					✓
	Patsey B Blount.	"					1 ✓
	Ariosto.	"	1	2.50			
	Mary Bassaro.	Puente Brothers.	2	4.00			1
	Choctaw.	Master.					✓
	Rochelle.	Drake Brothers & Co					✓
32.	Plymouth.	Master					✓
18.	Natchez (Steamer)	Master					

Consular statement

Deposit of Ships papers	Surveys Registry &c	Copy of document from Record	Extending Protest	Declaration		Protest of	
				No.	Amt	No.	Am
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							
4							

…ent of Fees. continued.

…t of …	Contracts and Charterparties		Passports.		Recording documents not ordered from Consulate		Certificates of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total on this Vessel.	
Am…												
						Disch'g Seamen	4$	Arrest $/2			17	50
											4	
											5.	
											4	
											6.	
											4	
											4	
											4	
											4	
											4	
											4	
											4	
											4	
											4	
											4	
						Disch'g Seamen	3.50				17	
											4	
					〃	D. Sea. 50c	50c				8	50
					〃	do. 〃 〃	1$				9	-
											4	
						Arrest	4$ release $2				10	-
						Discharge		50c			8	50
						1 Disch'g 〃 50c		50c			6	50
											7 〃	〃
						Disch. 〃 〃		50c			6	50
											4.	
											4	
											4	
											5	
											4	
											4	
											4	
						Disch'g Seamen	1$				9	
											4	
											4	
						Arrest + Discharge	1 50				5	50
											5	
						1 discharge	50c				6	50
						2 do 〃 〃	1$				10	
											4.	
											4.	
											4.	
											4	
										$	242	50

242.50

Consular statement of Fees. continued

General Remarks on this Vessel.

No 9.

Consular Statement of Fees continued

	Names of Vessels	Names of Parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest.
			No	Amount	No	Amount	
0.	Inno	Master	2	5.00		Dischar fee – 1$	
	Velasco	Do					✓
	Florence	McCormick Spalding & Co					✓
	Comet	Drake. hermanos & Co.					✓
	Eastern Star	Master					✓
	Chief	Do					✓
6.	Poland	Do					✓
	Ann Louisa	Do					✓
	Caroline	Do					✓
	Delaware	Do					✓
	Commerce	Drake Bro: & Co.	1	2.00			
	Triumph	C Tyng	2	4.00			1
	Hogan	Master					✓
	Virginia	C Tyng	2	4.50	Do $.50		
	Ceylon	Master					✓
	Elizabeth	Do					1.
	Binney	C Tyng	7	6.50	Do 5 men 2.50		
	Alabama (Steam)	Master					✓
8.	Dunlap	Do					✓
	Lydia	Do					✓
	Hero	Do					✓
	Brighton	Drake B & Co.					✓
	Saxon	Do					✓
3	Sartelle	Master	4	6.00	release Sea 1$ discharge do – 1$		
4	Althorp	Do					✓
	Chili	Do.					✓
	Thames	Drake, B & Co.					✓
	Roman	Master					✓
	Vernon	Do					✓
	Ann, A Parker	Drake, B & Co.					1.
0	Emeralds	R. Morison & Co.	2	4.00			1
	Alecia	Drake, B & Co	2	4.00			
	Sultan	Master, & L Manatzy & Co:	3	6.00			1.
	Denmark	R Morison & Co.					✓
4	Louisa	Master	1	2.00			1.
4	Belle	Do.					✓
5	Impulse	Do	2	4.50	Discharge Sean 50		
	Princep	Drake B: & Co.	1	2.50	" do . 50		
	Cyble	Master					✓
	Alexander	C. Crusat					✓
	Orb.	Drake B & Co.					✓
	Lady of the Lake	Master					✓
31.	Cochico	McCormick S & Co.					✓

Deposit of Ships papers	Surveys Registry &c	Copy of Document from Record	Extending Protest	Declarations No.	Declarations Amount	Powers of Attorney No.	Powers of Attorney Amount	Cont
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4	8.50							
4	8.50							
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4	8..50							
4								
4								
4		8..50	17					
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								
4								

lar Statement of Fees

tinued

Cont		Pass port		Regd document not order from the Consulate		Certificate of Citizenship		Burial		Sum total this Vessel	
										9	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										6	
										18	50
										4	
										8	50
										4	"
										5	.
										10	50
										4	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										10	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										13	50
										9	–
										8	.
										36	50
										4	.
										7	.
										4	.
										8	50
										6	50
										4	
										4	
										4	
										4	
										4	
									$	281	50

No. 10.

Consular Statement of Fees continued.

Names of Vessels	Names of Parties for whom Services is Rendered	Certificates		Oaths			Noting Protests
		No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.		
Gipsey	Master	2	4.50			Disct 50/	
Venice	do						
Vespasian	do						
Marion	C. Tyng						
Tasso	Lmanatigui & Co.						1
Russell	C. Tyng						1
Richmond	Master	1	2.00				1
Matemora	Drennick, Spald. & Co.	2	2.50			Disct 50.	1
Alasco	Drake, Brother & Co.	1	2.00				
Boston Packet	do						
Forest	Master						
David B Small	do						
Fox	do						
Hogan	return. from Mariel						
Lionedas	Master	3	6.4				
El Cavallero sold							

Consular Statement of Fees

Deposit of Register.	Surveys Registers &c.	Copy of document from Record.	Extending Protest	Declaration		Powers of Att.y		Contracts &c.		Passports
				No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amount	No.
4										
4										
4										
4										
4										
4										
4										
4										
4										
4										
4										
4										
4										
4										

ontinued

Recording Documents not order'd from Consulate		Certificates of Citizenship		Burials		Total Amount of Fees on this Vessel.
No.	Amount	No.	Amount	No.	Amount	
						6.50
						4
						4
						4
						5
						5
						7.
						7.50
						6
						4
						4
						4
						4.
						11.50
						75.50

Consular Statement of Fees continued

General remarks on this Vessel

Recapitulation

First Sheet	$ 209.50	
2nd "	304.00	
3 " "	278.25	
4 " "	250.00	
5 " "	245.00	
6 " "	282.50	
7 " "	216.00	
8 " "	242.50	
9 " "	271.50	
10 " "	75.50	$ 2.374.75
Authentications	123.50	
Powers of Atty & copies	161.50	
Certificate	18.00	
Com. on Seamen Wages & Sales of Wrecks	139.84	
Executing Interrogatories	322.	
Cert. to 4th Jany 1842	623.62	
" " March 1st "	648.36	
" " June 2 "	870.	
459 Invoice Certificates	918.	
118 Debenture do	177.	4001.82
		$ 6.376.57

J. Calhoun

With Mr Calhoun's letter of 13 Feb. No 1

Consular Return

of American Vessels arriving at, and departing from Havana, from the 1st day of January to the thirtieth day of June 1842, inclusive

Date of rrival		Class.	Name.	Burthen	Master	Crew in		Where from
						American	Foreigners	
Jan	3	Schooner	Hero.	126	Pet. Sabata	6	3	New Orleans
"	"	Barque	Gibralter	295	C. Jordan	11		Bath (Me)
"	"	Brig	Samuel	160	J. B. Telford	7		Portland "
"	"	"	Elba	187	J. H. Purkis	8		Providence
"	"	"	Franklin	196	G. Brazier	6	3	Portland
"	"	Schooner	Alabama	96	E. Harris	6		Apalachicola
"	4	"	Augusta	98	J. Post jun	5	1	Mobile
"	"	"	Seminole	97	J. J. Hoffman	6	2	New Orleans
"	5	Brig	Levant	137	J. Alexander	7		Bath
"	"	"	Rowse	212	J. R. Allen	7	2	Providence
"	8	"	Wm H. Tallman	159	W. J. Gilberson	6	2	Apalachicola
"	"	Schooner	Zephyr	68	H. Roby	5		Charleston
"	"	Steamr	Alabama	677	H. Windle	25	6	New Orleans
"	"	Schooner	Metamora	83	W. Winslow	6		St Thomas
"	10	"	Harriet Smith	99	D. Smith	8		New York
"	"	Brig	Pensacola	233	Wm Kilgore	7	2	Portland
"	"	"	Gazelle	222	J. Waterhouse	9		Ditto
"	11	"	Danl Webster	125	G. F. Trescot	7		Charleston
"	"	Barque	Jacb S. Waln	264	H. Matthews	8	3	Boston
"	"	Schoon	John Allyn	104	H. Collins	5	1	Ditto
"	12	Brig	Gaffles	144	J. Tilden	6	1	Ditto
"	"	"	Hayne	107	R. L. Morris	8	2	Charleston
"	13	"	Motto	147	J. Deering	6	1	Portland
"	14	Schoon	Josh Brown	90	D. B. Luther	5	3	Mobile
"	"	Brig	Catherine	109	W. J. Harman	7		Portland
"	"	"	Uncas	140	J. McConnell	7	2	New Orleans
	15	"	Cordelia	181	H. Crocket	9		Portland
"	"	Schoon	Leonidas	89	W H Hester	6		Pensacola
"	"	Brig	Baltic	246	F. Osgood	9		Portland
"	17	Steamer	Natchez	793	J. Sibiler	23	10	New Orleans
"	18	Schoon	Lady of the Lake	43	H. B. Major	3	1	Ditto
"	"	Brig	McLellan	264	J. Orr	7	2	Bath
"	"	"	Lincoln	191	B. J. Smith	7	3	Ditto
"	"	Schoon	Waccammaw	106	J. Bonney	6	1	Charleston
"	20	"	Leonidas	117	E. Evans	7		Savannah
"	"	Ship	John Hale	368	J. Perkins	10	3	Portland
"	22	Brig	Chili	110	J. Adams	6	1	Charleston
"	"	"	Betsey	187	A. Coombs	6	2	Bath
"	24	"	Frances Amy	98	W. C. Park	7		New York
"	"	"	Henry Leeds	240	J. J. Humphry	9		Bath
"	"	Barque	Rapid	189	R. L. Ward	12	1	New York
"	"	Brig	Clio	215	A. Marwick	8	1	Portland
				7812		329	59	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.
New Orleans		Flour & lard
Brunswick		Lumber.
Portland		Ditto
Providence		Onions, potatoes &c
Portland		Lumber.
Freetown (Ms		Cotton & potatoes
Saybrook		Ditto & staves
New Orleans.		Lard.
Bath		Lumber.
Providence		Hoops, onions & potatoes.
New York		Cotton
Charleston		Rice.
New Orleans		Cotton & lard
Warren (R.I.)		Ballast
Sag Harbour		Assorted.
Portland		Lumber
Ditto		Ditto.
Charleston.		Rice
Boston		Assorted
Sandwich		Ditto.
Bangor		Sugar box shooks.
Charleston		Rice & oil
Portland		Lumber.
Fallriver		Cotton & oil.
Portland		Lumber.
New Orleans		Flour, lard & cotton.
Portland		Lumber.
Philadelphia		Ditto.
Portland		Ditto.
New Orleans		Cotton, flour & lard.
Ditto		Lard.
Boston		Lumber.
Bath		Ditto.
Charleston		Rice
Marblehead		Ditto.
Boston		Ballast.
Charleston		Rice.
Boston		Lumber
New York		Assorted
North Yarmouth		Sugar box shooks
New York		Assorted
Portland		Lumber.

Return. continued.

Cargo outward	Crew out: Americans	Crew out: Foreigners	Date of clearance	
Coffee, sugar & segars	6	3	January	8th
Sugar	11		April	2d
Molasses	7		January	31st
Ditto	8		"	31
Ditto	6	3	March	12
Molasses & Coffee	6		January	29
Coffee sug & fruit	5	1	"	15
~~Ditto~~ do & segars	6	2	"	15
Molasses	7		February	11
Ditto	7	2	"	16
Molasses, sug. coffee segars	6	2	January	22
Coffee & fruit	5		"	12
Ditto & do	25	6	"	14
Sugar & do	6		"	8
Fruit	8		"	18
Molasses	7	2	February	18
Ballast	9		January	27
Molass. coffee, segars & fruit	7		"	22
Ballast	8	3	"	26
Sugar & fruit &c	5	1	"	29
Molasses	6	1	February	13
Coffee & segars	8	2	January	15
Molasses	6	1	February	15
Coffee & segars	5	3	January	26
Ballast	7		"	22
Coffee sugar & fruit	7	2	"	22
Molasses	9		February	4
Sold			"	22
Molasses	9		"	23
Coffee segars & fruit	23	10	January	20
Ditto & do	4		February	12
Molasses	7	2	"	28
Ditto	7	3	March	26
Coffee	6	1	January	22
Molasses. coffee & segars	7		"	28
Sugar.	10	3	March	1st
Molasses. sug & coffee	6	1	January	29
Molasses	6	2	March	3d
Sugar. coffee & segars	7		February	28
Molasses	9		"	23
Sugar. segars &c	13	1	April	30
Lumber	8	1	January	26
	326	64		

Consular Return. continued.

General remarks.
New Orleans
Matanzas
Ditto.
Providence
Portland.
Apalachicola
Mobile
New Orleans
New York
Providence
Apalachicola.
Charleston
New Orleans
New York
Ditto
Boston
Trinidad (Cuba)
Charleston
Matanzas
New Orleans
Boston
Charleston.
Boston
Mobile
Matanzas
New Orleans
Matanzas
Sold
Boston
New Orleans
Mobile E. C. Fales Master.
Boston
Bath
Matanzas
Savannah
Matanzas + Europe
Charleston
Boston
New York
Ditto
. Ditto
Matanzas

N° 2.

Consular Return - continued

ate of rival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in		Where from
					Americans	Foreigners	
Jan 24	Brig	North Bend	176	F. S. Sparks	6	2	Savannah
" "	Schoon	Belle	84	A. Moore	6	2	Mobile
" "	Brig	Forest	220	A B Libby	8		Portland
" "	"	Poland	145	C. Coggins	9	1	New Port
" 25	"	Adamant	149	H. Ginn	6	2	St Johns (Flor
" "	"	Emeline	167	G. P. Pearse	6	1	Bristol (R.I.)
" "	Schoon.	Thames	99	W. I. Axworthy	6	1	Charleston
" 26	"	Love	92	Z. Nickerson	5		Boston
" "	Bark	Nautilus	283	S. Dyer	10		Portland
" "	Brig	Napoleon	143	H. Robinson	8		Ditto
" "	"	Hogan	255	G. L. Stanwood	6	2	Ditto
" 28	"	Alcestis	188	C. Scholfield	6	2	Bath
" "	Schoon	Harriet	116	Z. Marston	5	1	Charleston
" "	Steamer	Alabama	677	H. Windle	28	4	New Orleans
" 29	Brig	Oglethorpe	132	I. B. Tanner	6	2	Savannah
" "	"	Sebago	228	H. Coffin	9		Portland
" 31	Bark	Louisa	183	I. S. Remington	10	2	Philadelphia
" "	Brig	Cocheco	197	A. J. Ross	9		Boston
" "	Ship	Hamburg	288	W. S. Larrabee	11		Lumber
" "	Brig	Tribune	161	O. E. Edwards	6	2	St Thomas
" "	"	Chas Thomas	170	W. Doughty	7		Bath
" "	"	Samos	243	W. Reed	9	3	Boston
" "	"	Cybele	219	I. Edmunds	7	2	Portland
" "	Bark	Hummock Roy	359	G. Young	10	4	Boston
" "	"	Zaida	275	I. S. White	10	2	Wiscasset
" "	Schoon	Warrior	117	E. Griffiths	7	1	Charleston
" "	"	Rochambeau	163	W. M. Gilvery	8		Georgetown (S.C.
Feb 1	Brig	Junius	225	I. Pike	8	3	Boston
" "	"	Exchange	211	I. Leavitt	9		Portland
" "	"	L' Orient	210	I. Jackson	8		Frankfort (Me
"	Bark	Aurea	277	I. B. Fearing	9	1	New York
"	Schoon	Lelia	37	I. Leach	4		New Orleans
" 2	Brig	Echo	135	W. Messer	6	1	Wilmington
" "	Sloop	Vandalia	40	S. B. Ashby	5		Key West
" 3	Brig	Caroline	208	I. Jordan	7	1	Portland
" "	Ship	Ville di Paris	538	G. B. Sturges	13	4	Boston
" 7	Schoon	Hero	126	P. Sabata	6	3	New Orleans
" "	"	Wm Spear	128	I. Paul	4	4	Bonaire
" "	Brig	William	129	I. Crocker	5	1	Machias
" "	Schoon	Augusta	98	I. Pratt Jun	5	1	Mobile
" "	Steamer	Natchez	793	I. Sterler	23	10	New Orleans
" 8	Bark	Velasco	271	E. D. Choate	10	1	Boston
" "	Ship	Nathl Hooper	427	W. L. Candler.	14	2	Ditto
" 9	Brig	Catherine	131	E. Butler	6	1	Charleston
			9513		366	69	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.
Oland (Me)		Lumber.
Mobile		Cotton.
Portland		Lumber & potatoes.
New Port		Onions potatoes &c
New York		Lumber & fish.
Bristol		Onions potatoes &c
Charleston		Rice
Hancock (Me)		Assorted.
Portland		Lumber.
Ditto		Ditto.
Ditto		Ditto.
Harpswell		Ditto
Boston	Matamas	Rice.
New Orleans		Flour, lard, pork &c
Savannah		Rice.
Portland		Lumber.
Philadelphia		Assorted.
Boston		Lumber.
Bath		Ditto.
New Orleans		Ballast.
Brunswick		Lumber.
Boston		Assorted.
Portland		Lumber.
Brewer (Me)		
Wiscassett		Sugar box shooks.
Charleston		Rice.
Bangor		Lumber.
Plymouth		Assorted
Portland		Lumber.
Hampton	St Jago	Ditto.
New York		Assorted
New Orleans		Ditto.
New Port		Lumber.
Mystic (Con)		Salt fish.
Portland		Lumber & fish
Bath		Assorted
New Orleans		Flour & lime
Philadelphia		Salt
Machias		Lumber
Saybrook		Cotton & candles
New York		Do flour & lard
Boston		Assorted
Marblehead		Ditto.
Charleston		Rice

Return – continued.

Cargo outward.	Crew out: Americans.	Crew out: Foreigners.	Date of clearance	
Molasses.	6	2	March	5th
Coffee, segars & fruit.	6	2	February	4
Molasses.	8		March	4
Ditto.	9	1	February	12
Ditto.	6	2	"	11
Do & Sugar.	6	1	"	17
Ballast.	6	1	"	1st
Molasses & coffee.	5		"	12
Ballast.	10		March	1st
Molasses.	8		February	23d
Lumber.	6	2	January	26
Molasses.	6	2	March	10
Ballast.	5	1	January	29
Coffee segars & fruit.	28	4	February	3d
Molas. coffee & sugar.	6	2	"	10
Molasses.	9		March	3d
Sugar, coffee & segars.	10	2	February	14
Molasses.	9		April	8
Sugar.	11		March	17
Molasses.	7		March	4
Sugar.	9	3	"	9
Molasses.	7	2	"	26
Sugar	10	4	April	9th
Shooks.	10	2	February	17th
Molasses.	7	1	"	5th
Sugar & Molasses	8		"	21st
Ditto & Coffee	8	3	March	12th
Molasses	9		"	1st
Ditto	8		"	3d
Sold.			February	3
Coffee & fruit.	4		"	19
Molasses.	6	1	"	26
Segars & ballast.	5		"	12
Molasses.	7	1	March	26
Ballast.	13	4	February	15
Coffee segars &c.	6	3	"	19
Molasses & Sugar.	4	4	"	26
Molasses.	5	1	March	29th
Coffee sugar segars & honey	5	1	February	17
Coffee & do	23	10	"	10
Sugar do do & Molasses	10	1	March	15
Sugar	12	4	April	25
Ballast	6	1	February	17
	349	68		

Consular Return continued

General remarks

Boston
Mobile
Boston
Savannah
Ditto
Bristol
Charleston
Pensacola.
Matanzas
Boston
Matanzas
Baltimore
Matanzas
New Orleans
Savannah
Boston
Philadelphia.
Boston.
Riga.
Remains for Sale in Port.
Boston.
Ditto.
Ditto.
Matanzas
Ditto.
Charleston.
New York.
Hamburg
Portland
Boston.
Sold
New Orleans
Wilmington
Key West.
Boston
New Orleans
Ditto.
Philadelphia.
New York.
Mobile
New Orleans
Boston
St Petersburg
Matanzas

N° 3.

Consular Return – continued.

ate of ival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen	Master	Crew in Americans	Crew in Foreigners	Where from
eb 9	Brig	Delia	166	N. C. Parker	5	2	Tobasco
" "	"	Pacific	126	M. Madigan	4	3	New Orleans
" 11	Schoon	Richmond		S. P. Foster			Pensacola
" "	Ship	Nich^o Brown	196	W. Reed	7	3	Mobile
" "	Bark	Brontes	292	G. S. Curtis	9	3	New York.
" 12	"	Convoy	249	W Carney	7	2	Mobile
" "	Brig	Ohio	148	W. S. Veazy	5	2	Georgetown (SC)
" 14	"	Eastern Star	231	C. W. Dennison	7	1	Portland
" 15	"	Hayne	108	W. L. Morris	8	2	Charleston
" "	Ship	Mary & Susan					
" 17	Brig	Denmark	162	M. Mereen	7		Bath
" "	Ship	Hellespont	249	R. W. Ellis	9	3	New York
" "	Schoon	Joseph Brown	90	D. B. Luther	5	1	Mobile
" "	"	Plutarch	81	H. Pendleton J^r	5		Ditto
" "	Brig	Susan	133	A. Jewett	5	2	New Orleans
" "	"	Plymouth	178	W Thomas	9	1	Boston
" 18	"	Empressario	118	H. G. W Collens	7	3	New Orleans
" "	Bark	Osprey	267	W. Davis	9	3	New York.
" "	Brig	Ceylon	142	J. C. Trott	8		Bath.
" "	Bark	Levant	147	E. Hall	7	2	New Orleans
" 19	Steam	Alabama	677	H. Windle	28	5	Ditto
" "	Schoon	Ostrich	98	J. Ellis	5		Charleston
" "	Brig	Enterprise	166	J. P. Clifford	8		Mobile
" "	"	John C. Calhoun	117	W. N Bullen	6	1	Charleston
" "	Schoon	Ann A Parker	86	F. Brightman	6		Savannah
" "	Brig	Charles	160	L. Blackman	7		Bath
" 21	Ship	Newbury Port	341	D. Janervin	10	4	Boston
" "	Schoon	Merchant	72	C. Leslie	5		Charleston
" "	"	Waccamaw	104	J. Bonney	6	1	Ditto
" 22	Brig	Uncas	140	J. B. Mc Connell	6	3	New Orleans
" "	"	Alvano	146	J. Peck	7		Wilmington
" "	"	Napoleon	192	G. N Jordan	7	2	Ditto
" 23	Schoon	Belle	84	A. Moore	7	2	Mobile
" 24	Ship	Zotoff	370	J Merrill	8	4	New York
" "	Schoon	Tasso	146	N. S. Gates	5	1	Ditto
" "	Brig	Danl Webster	125	G. F. Trescott	7		Charleston
" "	"	Chili	111	J. Adams	5	2	Ditto
" 25	"	Oglethorpe	132	J. B. Tanner	5	2	Savannah
" "	Ship	Mogul	395	J. Baily	14	1	New York
" "	Schoon	Thames	99	W. J. Axworthy	6	1	Charleston
" "	Brig	Tuscany	257	C. Prince	7	2	New York
" 26	"	Casco	162	A Y. York	7		Portland
" "	Bark	Merchant	299	J. L. Bass	10	2	New Port
" "	Brig	Metamora	196	H. Ashby	6	1	New York
			7758		311	67	

Consu

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward
New Orleans		Logwood.
New York		Cotton & hoop poles.
Ditto		Lumber
Providence		Ditto.
Plymouth		Empty Hhds.
Bath		Cotton & lumber.
Belfast		Lumber.
Portland		Ditto.
Charleston		Rice
		Assorted
Bath		Lumber
New York		Assorted
Fallriver		Cotton oil &c
Stonington		Ditto potatoes &
Boston		Assorted.
Ditto		Ditto
New Orleans		Flour & lard.
Plymouth		Empty Hhds.
Bath		Lumber.
Philadelphia		Tobacco & Staves.
New Orleans		Provisions.
Boston		Rice.
Providence		Lumber.
Charleston		Rice
Fallriver		Ditto
Bath		Lumber
Salem		Fish &c.
Charleston		Rice.
Ditto		Ditto.
New Orleans		Flour & lard.
Belfast		Lumber.
Boston		Ditto.
Mobile		Cotton.
Kennebunk		Ballast
New York		Assorted
Charleston		Rice.
Ditto		Ditto.
Savannah		Ditto.
New York		Lumber &c.
Charleston		Rice.
New York		Ballast.
Cumberland		Lumber.
New Port		Empty Hhds.
New York		Assorted.

Return continued.

Cargo outward	Crew out		Date of clearance	
	American	Foreigners		
Coffee & fruit	5	2	March	5
Gold			"	12
Wrecked			February	9
Ballast	7	3	March	2d
Sugar & Coffee.	9	3	March	23
Molasses	7	2	"	29th
Sugar & coffee	5	2	"	15
Lumber.	7	1	February	14
Coffee & segars	8	2	"	15
Assorted			"	15
Molasses	7		March	4
Sugar, coffee & segars	9	3	"	1st
Coffee & fruit	5	1	February	26th
Ditto & do	5		"	24
Ballast.	5	2	March	18th
Sugar, coffee & segars	9	1	"	18th
Fruit	7	3	February	26th
Ballast.	9	3	March	2d
Molasses.	8		April	6th
Sugar	8	1	March	9th
Coffee, segars & fruit	28	5	February	24
Molasses	5		March	1st
Ditto.	8		"	29th
Molasses & segars.	6	1	"	2d
Ditto	6		"	8
Ditto	7		April	11
Sugar	10	4	"	14
Ballast	5		February	24
Ditto.	6	1	"	24
Sugar & segars	6	3	March	12
Molasses	7		April	2d
Ditto	7	2	"	2d
Coffee & segars	7	2	February	26
Sugar.	8	4	March	27th
Molasses	5	1	"	7
Do & coffee	7		"	7
Molasses	5	2	"	11
Do & coffee	5	2	"	3
Sugar	14	1	May	23
Ballast	6	1	March	2d
Ditto.	7	2	"	2d
Molasses	7		"	29th
Ballast	10	2	"	5
Sugar, segars	6	1	April	2d
	308	63		

Consular Return continued

General remarks
New Orleans
Sold
Wrecked about 12 miles to the westward of Havana.
Matanzas
Hamburg
New York
Ditto.
Key West.
Charleston
New Orleans ; This vessel did not enter at the Custom house sailed from the quarantine ground —
Baltimore.
New York.
Mobile.
Ditto.
Mantanzas.
Boston.
New Orleans.
Matanzas.
Boston.
Bremen
New Orleans
Charleston
Providence
Charleston
Savannah
Boston
Antwerp
Matanzas
Ditto
New Orleans
Boston.
Ditto
Mobile
Matanzas
Boston
Charleston
Ditto.
Savannah
New York.
Charleston
Matanzas
New York
Matanzas
New York.

No. 4.

Consular Return continued.

ate of rival		Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in Americans	Crew in Foreigners	Where from
Feby	26	Brig	Prince de Joinville	148	Gardner	6	2	New Port
"	"	Steamer	Natches	792	J. Seiter	23	10	New Orleans
"	28	Schooner	Seminole	97	O. Maran	5	2	Ditto.
"	"	Brig	Cyclops	227	H. Rogers	8	2	Boston
"	"	Ship	Burmah	337	J. Ford	13	-	Portland
"	"	Brig	Shamrock	195	E. Edwards	5	3	Georgetown S. C.
"	"	Bark	Moro Castle	256	J. Fletcher	10		Bristol
"	"	Schoon	Harriet Smith	99	D. Smith	7		New York
"	"	Bark	Finland	303	A. Nason	11		Ditto
Mar.	1	Ship	Medora	314	G. Lunt	12	2	Boston
"	2	Schoon	Hellespont	125	J. Carle	5	1	Wilmington
"	"	Brig	Fox	145	G. A. Rogers	4	3	Bath
"	"	"	America	171	J. Merryman	7		Ditto
"	3	Ship	Riga	345	W. Williams	11	3	Boston
"	4	"	Cristol Colon	340	B. Smith	12	3	New York
"	"	Schoon	Margaret	110	A. Williams	5	1	Bath
"	5	Ship	Condor	302	S. Mayo	4	10	Havre
"	"	Brig	Susan & Sarah	229	J. S. Hunt	8		Matanzas
"	7	Schoon	Kosiasko	122	R. T. Soule	7	1	Bath
"	"	"	Axis	94	C. C. Green	7	1	New York
"	"	Ship	Rouble	252	S. Benson	11	3	Boston
"	"	Schoon	Leonidas	116	E. Evans	7		Savannah
"	"	Ship	Norma	293	D. B. Barton	12	2	New York
"	10	"	Tacitus	413	H. C. Baxton	11	4	Boston.
"	"	Steamer	Alabama	676	H. Windle	27	5	New Orleans
"	"	Brig	Albert	209	A. M. Staples	8		Portland
"	11	Bark	Mary Smith	322	A. Lewis	8	2	Lumbey
"	"	Schoon	Ceres	130	J. H. Tarbox	5	2	Bath
"	14	Bark	Stag	274	S. Pearson	9	2	Boston
"	"	Brig	Ark	298	R. Flanders	10	5	Kingston Ja
"	"	Ship	Alesto	420	H. Whiting	11	4	New York
"	"	Brig	Elizabeth	152	J. Gallagher	10	1	Philadelphia
"	"	Schoon	Temperance	50	J. Bunker	4		Charleston
"	15	"	Catherine	124	H. A. Russel	9		Porto Rico
"	"	"	Franklin Green	115	W. Smith	6	1	Savannah
"	"	"	Zephyr	68	H. Roby	4	1	Charleston
"	"	Ship	Mason	295	L. Endicott	11	1	Boston
"	"	Schoon	Virginian	115	J. G. Burroughs	5		Charleston
"	"	Brig	Hayne	107	R. L. Morris	7	4	Ditto
"	17	Bark	Elizabeth Hall	320	G. W. Cobb	10	2	Baltimore
"	"	"	Galileo	268	L. L. Lombard	8	2	New York
"	18	Ship	Mary Frances	396	J. Smith	11	3	Boston
"	"	Schoon	Warrior	117	E. Griffiths	7	1	Charleston
"	"	Brig	Harvest	142	J. T. Card	7		East Port
				10423		398	89	

Consu

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward
New Port		Provisions.
New York		Flour & Lard.
New Orleans		Lard.
Plymouth		Empty Hhds.
Portland		Lumber & Shooks.
Free Port		Lumber
Bristol (R.I.)		Assorted.
Sag Harbour		Ditto.
Kennebunk		Ballast.
Newbury Port		Assorted.
Hamden		Lumber.
Bath		Ditto.
Ditto		Ditto.
Kennebunck		Empty Hhds
New York		Assorted
Bath		Lumber.
Plymouth		Machinery.
Providence	Matanzas	Lumber
Pittston (Me)		Ditto
Viena		Potatoes &c
Boston		Lumber shooks &c
Marblehead		Rice.
New York		assorted.
Boston		Shooks &c.
New Orleans		Provisions.
Portland		Lumber.
Ditto		Ditto.
Bath		Ditto.
Gloucester		Assorted.
Newbury Port		Ballast.
Kingston (Ms)		Assorted.
Philadelphia		Ditto.
Cranberry		Rice & Hay.
New York		assorted
New Port		Lumber.
Charleston	St Thomas	Rice.
Salem		Assorted
New Port		Potatoes &c
Charleston		Rice.
Dighton (Ms)		Ballast
Augusta (Me)		Assorted
Boston		Ice.
Charleston		Rice.
Calais (Me)		Lumber &c

Return — continued.

Cargo outward	Crew out Americans	 Foreigners	Date of clearance	
Sugar, coffee & segars.	6	2	March	15
Do & do fruit.	23	10	"	3
Sugar Do & do.	6	3	April	8
Sugar.	8	2	March	11
Ditto.	13	–	April	16
Ballast.	5	3	March	22
Molasses.	10		April	2
Fruit.	7		March	5
Sugar.	11		April	2
Ballast.	12	2	March	15
Molasses.	5	1	April	6
Ditto.	4	3	March	22
Ditto	7		April	7
Sugar & coffee	11	3	March	22
Do & segars	11	4	"	19
Molasses	5	1	April	5
Ballast	4	10	March	12
Molasses.	8		April	18
Ditto.	7	1	March	29
Fruit.	7	1	"	11
Sugar.	11	3	April	14
Molasses.	7		March	12
Sugar & segars.	12	2	"	16
Sugar.	11	4	April	9
Coffee & fruit.	27	5	March	16
Molasses.	8		May	7
Sugar.	8	2	April	23
Molasses	5	2	"	14
Sugar.	9	2	"	21
Ballast.	10	5	March	23
Sugar.	10	5	April	9
Ditto. coffee & segars.	10	1	"	2
Molasses.	4		March	23
Sold.			April	25
Molasses.	6	1	"	11
Ballast.	4	1	March	17
Sugar.	11	1	April	19
Potatoes &c.	5		March	15
Ballast.	7	4	"	15
Ditto.	10	2	April	5
Sugar	8	2	"	19
Ditto	10	4	May	20
Molasses	7	1	April	7
Sold				
	370	93		

Consular Return _ continued.

General remarks.
Baltimore.
New Orleans.
Charleston.
Matanzas.
Ditto.
Ditto.
Bristol.
New York.
Hamburg.
Matanzas.
Boston.
Ditto.
Portland.
Hamburg.
New York.
Boston.
Matanzas.
Boston.
Ditto.
New York.
St Petersburg
Savannah.
New York.
Matanzas.
New Orleans.
Boston.
Matanzas.
Baltimore.
Cowes.
Matanzas.
Ditto.
Philadelphia.
Charleston.
Sold.
Savannah.
Matanzas.
St Petersburg.
Mobile.
Charleston.
Matanzas.
Cowes
Ditto
Matanzas

N° 5.

Consular Return _ continued.

Date of ival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in		Where from
					Americans	Foreigners	
Mar 19	Schoon	Adeline	130	J. Lincott	5	2	Wilmington
" "	"	Augusta	98	J. Past	5	1	Mobile
" "	Bark	Brothers	259	J. S. Comings	10	1	Boston
" "	Brig	Rocket	140	J. McKnoulton	5	2	Bath
" 21	"	Empressario	118	H. G. W. Collins	6	3	New Orleans
" "	Bark	Nimrod	287	F. Chadbourn	8	2	Boston
" "	"	Oxford	287	A. Cutter	11		New York
" "	Brig	Catherine	131	E. Butler	6	1	Charleston
" "	"	Espelata	221	H. Sproul.	7	2	Wilmington
" "	Bark	Amos Patten	250	T. O. Thompson	7	2	Boston
" "	"	Huntreſs	299	G. Conn	12	1	Ditto
" "	Brig	Elba	186	J. H. Purkis	6	2	Providence
" "	Steam	Natches	793	J. Geiter.	21	10	New Orleans
" "	Schoon	Lady of the Lake	43	E. C. Fales	3	1	Mobile
" 22	Bark.	Arab	353	S. Crosby	10	3	Havre
" 23	Schoon	Dolphin	97	A. T. Cochran	6	2	Mobile.
" "	Bark	Louisa	273	W. Woodside	8	2	Portland
" "	Brig	Cardenas.	207	J. M. Churchill	6	3	Ditto
" "	"	Dante	218	J. B. Stoddard	9		Mobile
" 26	Schoon	Belle	84	A. Moore	7	2	Ditto
" 29	"	Oregon	91	H. Smith	6		Ditto
" "	Ship	John Fehrman	346	E. S. Turner	11	3	St Iago (Cuba)
" "	Schoon	Waccamaw	105	J. Bonney	6	1	Charleston
" "	"	Saml. Ingham	100	J. C. Whittemey	5	2	Galveston
" "	Brig	Oglethorpe	132	J. B. Tanner	6	2	Savannah
" 30	Schoon	Pocomoke	97	J. Schneves	6	1	Key West
" "	"	Hero	126	P. Sabata	6	3	New Orleans
" "	Ship	Cabinet	353	E. H. Linnell	13	1	Liverpool
" "	Brig	Howell	110	P. Soubiates	6	1	Charleston
" "	"	Champion	150	H. G. Dennison	5	1	Savannah
" 31	"	Oceanus	242	N. Smith	9	2	City Point
" "	Ship	Charles	387	M. A. Low	12	3	Boston
" "	Bark	Diantha	285	E. Storey	9	3	Portsmouth
" "	Brig	Christiana	226	S. C. Cox	8	1	New York
" "	"	Chili	111	T. Adams	5	2	Charleston
Apl. 1.	Bark	Florence	349	W. Decker	11	1	New York
" "	Brig	Catherine	109	W. Harman	6	1	Portland
" "	Bark	Hull	296	A. Dunbar	9	3	New York
" "	Brig	Echo	135	W. Messer	6	1	Wilmington
" "	Schoon	Elizabeth	138	S. Snow	7		Ditto
" "	Brig	Henrietta	234	J. McLellan	10		Portland
" 2	Schoon	Senate	86	W. Franklin	6	1	Apalachicola
" "	Sloop	Prudence Ann	42	A. Parker	5		Key West
" "	Schoon	O'Kelly	101	J. W. Wood	5	1	Jamaica
			8825		336	76	

Where belonging	Ports touched at		Cargo inward
Bath			Lumber.
Saybrook			Cotton, Hams &c.
Boston			Empty Hhds.
Ditto			Lumber fish
New Orleans			Flour & Lard.
Kennebunk			Ballast.
Portland			Ditto.
Charleston			Rice.
Boston	Trinidad (Cuba)		Lumber & naval stores.
Ditto			Ditto & chairs.
Ditto			Ballast
Providence			Potatoes, onions &c.
New Orleans			Pork & Lard.
Ditto			Lumber.
Boston			Ballast
New York			Lumber.
Portland			Ditto.
Ditto			Ditto.
Boston			Ditto.
Mobile			Ditto & potatoes
Sth Hampton			Lumber.
Plymouth			Ballast
Charleston			Rice.
Saybrook			Cotton.
Savannah			Rice.
Snow Hill Md.			Hogs.
New Orleans			Flour & Lard.
Boston			Coals.
Charleston			Rice.
Portland			Ditto.
Plymouth			Ballast.
Kingston (Ms)			Ditto.
Kennebunk			Ditto.
Hallowell			Assorted
Charleston			Rice
Bath			Ballast
Portland			Corn &c
Boston			Ballast
New Port			Lumber, rice &
Hambden			Lumber.
Portland			Ditto
Apalachicola			Cotton
Mystic (Con)			Salt Fish
Baltimore			Logwood

Return – continued.

Cargo outward.	Crew out		Date of clearance	
	Americans	Foreigners		
Molasses	5	2	May	20
Coffee, segars & fruit.	5	1	March	23
Ballast.	10	1	April	8
Molasses.	5	2	"	23
Coffee segars & fruit.	6	3	"	1
Sugar & coffee.	8	2	"	19
& Ballast	11		"	18
Ditto	6	1	"	14
Sugar	7	2	May	2
Ditto.	7	2	April	30
Sugar.	12	1	May	10
Molasses.	6	2	April	30
Coffee, segars & fruit.	21	10	March	26
Fruit.	3	1	April	1
Ballast	10	3	March	23
Fruit.	6	2	April	20
Sugar.	8	2	"	22
Molasses.	6	3	"	30
Ditto & sugar.	9		May	14
Fruit.	7	2	April	9
Molasses.	6		"	26
Ballast.	11	3	March	29
Molasses, sugar & coffee.	6	1	April	5
Sugar.	4	3	"	5
Sold.			"	14
Fruit.	6	1	March	30
Coffee, sugar & segars.	6	3	April	6
Sugar.	12	2	May	10
Ballast.	6	1	April	2
Molasses.	5	1	May	7
Sugar.	9	2	April	22
Ditto	12	3	May	11
Sugar, coffee & segars	9	3	May	4
Molasses	8	1	"	2
Sugar, & segars	5	2	April	5
Ballast	11	1	"	16
Molasses	5	2	May	4
Sugar	9	3	"	7
Molasses	6	1	April	23
Molasses	7		May	24
Molasses	10		May	10
Molasses, sugar, coffee & segars	6	1	April	12
Fruit	5		"	12
Logwood	5	1	"	2
	327	77		

Consular Return _ continued

General remarks
New York.
Mobile.
Belize.
Boston.
New Orleans.
Matanzas.
Belize.
Matanzas.
Hamburg.
Antwerp.
Cowes.
Providence
New Orleans
Mobile
Belize
New Orleans
Falmouth
Portland.
Boston.
Mobile.
Philadelphia.
Matanzas.
Charleston.
Baltimore
Sold.
Key West.
New Orleans.
Riga.
Matanzas.
Boston.
Cowes.
Amsterdam
Hamburg.
Boston.
Charleston.
Matanzas.
Boston.
Hamburg.
New York.
Boston
Boston.
Apalachicola
Key West
Baltimore

No 6.

Consular Return _continued._

te of ival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen	Master.	Crew in: Americans	Crew in: Foreigners	Where from
pl 2	Steamer	Alabama	676	H. Windle	26	6	New Orleans
" 4	Brig	Uncas	140	J. B. McConnell	6	3	Ditto
" 5	"	Rouse	212	J. H. Allen	10	.	Providence
" "	Schoon	Joseph Brown	90	J. B. Luther	6	1	Mobile
" "	Ship	Warsaw	232	W. P. Mendell	11	2	Baltimore
" "	Bark	Clinton	349	E. D. Manson	12	1	Bath
" "	Schoon	Genoa	153	W. C. Lamphey	8		Belfast
" "	"	Centurion	147	L. Curtis	6	1	Ditto
" "	Brig	Jn. C. Calhoun	117	R. N. Bullen	6	1	Charleston
" "	"	Danl. Webster	125	G. F. Trescot	7		Ditto
" "	"	Washington	216	S. Robinson	9		Portland
" "	Ship	Ceylon	422	W. Rand	9	4	Havre
" "	Bark	Casilda	257	E. H. Hall	9	2	Wiscassett
" "	Brig	Fran. Louisa	160	T. G. Moulton	7		Bath
" 7	Bark	Cuba	233	A. Blanchard	8	2	Nobleboro'
" "	Ship	Cherokee	412	W. Long	8	7	Liverpool
" "	Brig	Gallio	144	T. Tilden	7		Boston
" "	Bark	Empress	246	B. Pitman Jr	8	3	Bristol
" "	"	Louisa	183	J. S. Remington	11	2	Philadelphia
" 9	Brig	Eurotas	313	B. S. Crosby	10	3	Liverpool
" "	Bark	Arab	354	T. Crosby	10	3	Blize
" 12	"	Volga	237	O. Howard	9		Portland
" "	"	Wassacumcon	321	J. N. Jaques	11	1	Boston
" "	"	Windsor	319	P. Brewer	12	1	Ditto
" 13	Brig	Wayne	107	H. L. Morris	7	2	Charleston
" "	"	Eagle	142	L. Stevens	5	1	St Johns (N.F.)
" "	Schoon	Plutarch	81	J. Pendleton	5		Mobile
" "	Steamer	Natchez	792	J. Stoiler	18	9	New Orleans
" 15	Schooner	Ann A Parker	86	J. Brightman	6		Savannah
" 18	Bark	Leon	339	J. Stalfield	8	3	New York
" "	Schoon	Oriole	106	J. Nichols	6	1	Mobile
" "	"	Candid	88	C. C. Lewis	5	1	Pensacola
" "	Brig	Hope Howes	100	S. Hawes	5	1	Charleston
" 19	Bark	Brothers	259	J. S. Comings	10	1	Belize
" 21	Schoon	Augusta	98	J. Post Jr	5	1	Mobile
" 23	Steamer	Alabama	677	H. Windle	22	10	New Orleans
" "	Schoon	Lady of the Lake	43	E. C. Fales	4		Mobile
" 25	Brig	Pensacola	233	W. Kilgore	8	1	Portland
" "	"	Samuel	160	T. B. Tolford	7	.	Ditto
" "	Ship	Thracian	375	M. Brown	11	3	Nantz
" "	Schoon	Sabina	97	J. Thompson	6	1	New Orleans
" "	Bark	Turbo	294	J. Beauchamp	9	3	Boston
" 26	Schoon	Harriet Smith	99	D. Smith	7		New York
" "	Ship	Dorchester	389	D. S. Upton	15	1	Boston
			10623		395 "	82	

Conse

Where belonging	Ports touched at		Cargo inward.
New Orleans			Flour, lard &c
Ditto			Cotton & d°
Providence			Onions, hoops &
Fall river			Lumber.
New York			Ballast.
Bath			Sugar box Shooks.
Boston	Matamas		Lumber
Prospect			Ditto.
Charleston			Rice.
Ditto	Matamas		Ditto
Portland			Lumber.
Boston			Ballast.
Wiscassett	Matamas		Lumber
Bath			Ditto
Boston			Ice.
Ditto			Ballast
Belfast			Assorted
Bristol		Empty	Hhds & hoops
Philadelphia			Assorted
Plymouth			Ballast.
Boston			Ditto.
Portland			Lumber.
Newbury Port	Matamras		Ballast.
Boston			Ice.
Charleston			Rice
Boston			Fish.
Stonington			Cotton &c
New Orleans			Ditto Lard
Fall river			Rice.
Bath			Ballast
Boston			Lumber.
New Orleans			Ditto.
Dennis			Rice.
Boston			Ballast
Saybrook			Cotton &
New Orleans			Flour
Ditto			Lumber
Portland			Ditto.
Ditto			Ditto.
Plymouth			Ballast
New Orleans			Lard.
Kingston (M.)			Assorted
Sag Harbour			Wine &c
Boston			Ballast

se Return_ continued.

Cargo outward.	Crew out American	Crew out Foreign	Date of clearance	
Coffee & fruit.	26	6	April	8th
Ditto & do.	6	3	"	16th
Sugar.	10		"	22d
Fruit & Segars.	6	1	"	23d
Ballast.	11	2	"	9th
Sugar	10	3	"	30
Molasses	8		"	26
Ditto	6	1	May	2d
Ditto & Sugar	6	1	April	15
Ballast	7		"	18
Molasses.	9		May	13
Ballast	9	4	April	13
Ditto.	9	2	May	2d
Molasses.	7		"	10th
Ice.	8	2	April	7th
Sugar.	8	7	May	13th
Molasses.	7		April	27th
Sugar & segars.	8	3	"	29th
Ditto: coffee & segars.	11	2	"	23
Ballast.	10	3	"	9
Sugar.	10	3	May	7
Molasses	9		"	23d
Sugar.	11	1	April	23d
~~Ditto~~ Ballast	12	1	May	21
Ballast	7	2	April	15
Sugar	5	1	May	3d
Fruit	5		April	16
Coffee: segars & fruit	18	9	"	21
Molasses	6		May	2
Sugar	8	3	"	9
Molasses	6	1	"	12
Gold			"	12
Ballast	5	1	"	4.
Sugar	10	1	"	10th
Coffee sugar & fruit	5	1	"	4th
Do. Do. Do.	22	10	April	29
Fruit	4		May	2
Molasses	8	1	"	27
Ditto.	7		"	27
Sugar	10	4	May	20
Sugar	9	3	May	21
Fruit & Segars	7		~~April~~	30th
Sugar	15	1	May	27th
	381	83		

Consular Return continued

General remarks

New Orleans.
Ditto
New York.
New York.
Matanzas.
Ditto.
Belfast.
Ditto.
Charleston.
Matanzas.
Boston.
Matanzas.
Trinidad (de Cuba)
Portland.
New Orleans.
St. Petersburg
Boston
Cowes
Philadelphia
Matanzas
Cowes.
Boston
Antwerp.
Boston.
Charleston.
Baltimore.
New York.
New Orleans.
Savannah.
Hamburg.
Boston.
Sold
Matanzas.
St Petersburg
Mobile
New Orleans
Ditto
Boston
Jutland
St Petersburg

Riga
New York
St Petersburg

No 7.

Consular Return continued.

te of ival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen	Master	Crew in Americans	Foreigners	Where from
Apl 27	Brig	Cordelia.	181	H. Crockett.	7	2	Portland.
" 28	Ship	Germany.	448	H. A. Speever	12	3	Boston.
" "	Bark	Natchez.	300	J. B. Lindsay	8	2	Ditto.
" "	Brig	Malta.	147	P. G. Winslow	6	1	Portland.
" "	Schooner	Holly-Bush	150	H. Day Jr	7		Savannah
" "	Ship	Ariosto.	361	S. A. Fabens	13	3	Boston
" 29	Schoon.	Hero.	126	P. Sabala	6	3	New Orleans.
" "	Brig	Franª Amy	98	W. C. Park	6	1	New York.
" 30	Ship	Hellespont	249	H. H. Ellis.	9	3	Ditto.
" "	"	Cincinnati.	457	B. Barstow	13	2	New Orleans
" "	Brig	Agenoria.	204	T. Andrews	8	1	Matanzas
" "	Ship	Norma.	293	D. B. Barton	10	2	New York
ay 2	"	Sartelle	416	B. Loring	10	4	Havre
" "	Bark	India.	184	S. W. Janvier.	9	1	Philadelphia
" "	Brig	Empressario	118	H. G. W. Collins	6	3	New Orleans
" "	Bark	Gulnare	273	J. Cushing	11	2	Boston
" "	"	Olga	333	S. Thaxter Jr	10	4	Ditto
" "	Ship	Florence	298	W. Cushing	11	3	Philadelphia
" "	Brig	Angeline	196	B. Whitmore	6	2	Bath
" "	"	Napoleon	143	H. Robinson	8		Portland.
" "	Bark	Danl Webster	264	T. L. Manson	6	6	Hamburg
" "	"	Harmony	309	S. Macoduck	10	2	New York
" 3	Brig	Exchange	211	J. Leavitt	9		Portland
" "	Schooner	Axis	94	F. Baker.	7		New York
" 4	Steamer	Natchez	792	J. Leiler.	18	9	New Orleans
" "	Bark	Rochelle	285	J. C. Huckings	8	2	Liverpool
" 6	"	Oxford	287	A. Cutter	11		Belize
" "	Schoon	Belle	84	A. Moore	5	2	Mobile
" 9	"	Dolphin	98	A. F. Cochran	6	2	New Orleans
" "	Ship	Criso Colon	341	B. Smith	14	1	New York
" "	Bark	Mary Ballard	260	M. H. Parkinson	9	2	Liverpool
" "	Brig	Prince de Joinville	148	H. P. Gardner.	6	2	Baltimore
" "	Ship	Arno	299	J. Dixey.	11	3	Glasgow
" "	Bark	Velasco	271	E. D. Choate	9	2	Boston
" 10	Brig	Partridge	194	S. Merryman	7	1	Bath
" "	"	McLellan	204	J. Orr	8	1	Ditto
" "	"	Delaware	117	J. Ross	5	2	Charleston
" "	"	Bulah	227	S. McLellan	9		Portland
" 13	Steamer	Alabama	677	H. Windle	20	11	N. Orleans
" "	Brig	Uncas	140	J. B. McConnell	6	3	Ditto
" "	Bark	Virginia	284	W. Sinclair	10	2	New York.
" "	"	Binney	292	H. Paine	10	2	Ditto
" "	"	Roman	245	H. A. Hopner	11	1	Boston
" "	Brig	Choctaw	245	W. S. Flinter	7	1	Ditto.
			11403		398	99	

Consul

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward
Portland.		Lumber.
Boston.		Ice.
Ditto.		Hhds & chairs.
Portland		Lumber.
Nobleboro.	St Iago (Cuba)	Ditto.
Boston		Ballast.
New Orleans		Flour & lard.
New York		Assorted.
Ditto.		Ditto.
Ditto.		Lard & wood.
Providence		Ballast.
New York		Assorted.
Boston		Ballast.
Philadelphia		Ditto.
New Orleans		Flour & lard.
Boston		Ballast.
Ditto		Chairs, candles &c
Ditto		Ballast.
Bath		Lumber.
Portland		Ditto.
Boston		Ballast.
New York		Bark & Ditto.
Portland		Lumber.
New York		Potatoes &c.
New York		Lard &c.
Portland		Ballast
Ditto		Ditto.
Mobile		Cotton.
New Orleans		Flour.
New York.		Assorted.
Boston		Ditto.
New Port		Pine wood
Boston		Ballast
Ditto		Assorted
Bath		Lumber.
Boston		Ditto
Charleston		Rice.
Portland		Lumber
New Orleans		Provisions
Ditto		Flour & lard.
New York		Ballast.
Boston		Ditto.
Ditto		Ditto.
Gardiner (Me)		Hhds. chairs &c

Return continued.

Cargo outward	Crew out		Date of clearance	
	Americans	Foreigners		
Molasses	7	2	May	28
Sugar	10	2	"	26
Sugar	8	2	May	20th
Molasses.	7	—	Do	13
Molasses.	10		May	13
Sugar.	13	3	Do	30.
Coffee Sugar & segars	6	3	May	4
Sugar, Segars & fruit	7	1	"	9
Ditto & ditto	9	3	"	13
Sugar.	13	2	"	25
Sugar	8	1		12
Ditto & segars	11	2	"	14
Sugar	10	4	" June	13
Ballast	9	1	May	4
Fruit & Segars	7	3	"	11
Ballast	11	2	"	9
Sugar	10	4	"	26
Do.	11	3	June	1st
Molasses.	6	2	May	31
Sugar part cargo.	8	"	July	16.
Ballast.	6	6	May	6th
Sugar	10	2	"	21
Molasses	9		"	18
Fruit	7		"	7
Sugar fruit &c	20	9	"	20
Sugars.	8	2	May	31
Sugar	11		"	18
Coffee & fruit	5	2	"	14
Sold			"	19
Sugar segars &c	14	1	"	21
Sug bars	9	2	"	30.
Molasses. return for part of sail	6	2	[illegible]	7
Ballast	11	3	May	12
Sugar, Coffee & Segars	9	2	"	31.
Molasses	7	1.	"	20.
Do.	8	1.	"	21.
Molasses & Segars	5	2	June	4
Molasses	9		May	21
Coffee, sugar, segars & fruit	20	11		19
Segars & fruit	8	3	"	21
Sugar & Coffee	9	3	June	6
Sugar	10	2	"	7
ballast. to load at Matan	17	1	"	15
Sugar	7	1	May	30
	200	96		

Consular Return continued.

General remarks.
Boston
Matanzas & Europe
Cowes
Boston
Boston
Saint Petersburg
New Orleans
New York
Ditto
Saint Petersburg
Cowes.
New York
Marceilles
Philadelphia
New Orleans.
Matanzas
St. Petersburg
Matanzas to compleat her Cargo of Sugars, being her ballast with Sugar
Matanzas to load with Sugar for Europe.
Boston.
Matanzas.
Hamburg
Portland
New York
New York.
Amsterdam
Boston.
Mobile
Sold to Spaniards.
New York
Saint Petersburg
Havana, return. & sail for Savannah.
St. Yago de Cuba. to load for Europe.
Boston
Boston
Boston.
Charleston
Boston
New Orleans
Do.
New York.
Hamburg.
Matanzas to load Sugars for Europe
Leghorn

N.º 8.

Consular Return — continued :—

te of val.	Class.	Name.	Burthen	Master	Crew in		Where from
					Americans	Foreigners	
May 13	Schoon	Franklin Green	115	Wm Smith	6	1	Savannah
" 14	"	Merchant	72	C. Leslie	4	1	Charleston
"	Bark	Juno	295	J. W. Dicks	10	3	London.
"	"	Brighton	337	H. Cooper	12	2	Boston.
"	Brig	Wayne	107	H. L. Moore	7	2	Charleston
"	"	Plymouth	179	W. Thomas	9	2	Boston
"	Ship	Saxon	345	C. Mansfield	10	4	Amsterdam
17	Brig	Eastern Star	231	C. W. Dennison	8	1	Portland
"	"	Forest	220	A. B. Libby	9		Ditto
"	Bark	Chief	195	G. H. Mears	9	2	Boston.
"	"	Richmond	313	J. Bartlet	11	2	London
"	Brig	Hogan	254	G. L. Stanwood	7	2	Portland
18	"	Echo	187	A. Dyer	9		Jamaica
19	Schoon	Union	13	F. Wallington	3		Key West
20	"	Alex^r Washington	80	E. T. Dinsmore	5		Mobile
23	Brig	Patsy B. Blount	121	M Howe	8		New York
"	Ship	Vespasian	318	A. Wadsworth	12	3	Boston
"	"	Seaside	411	J. Thayer	12	3	Philadelphia
"	Bark	Altorf	259	J. Bogardus	8	2	Boston
"	Brig	Elizabeth	152	J. Gallagher	8	3	Philadelphia
24	"	Poland	145	C. Custoff	6	2	New Port
"	"	Caroline	209	S. Jordan J^r	7	1	Portland
"	"	Lydia	222	F. Ilsey	9		Portland
"	Bark	Vernon	307	W. A Robbins	11	1	Boston
25	"	Sultan	354	A. A. Burwell	10	4	Ditto
26	Ship	Russel	349	W. V. Lanphar	11	2	Ditto
30	Brig	Commerce	134	W. Lull	5	1	Ditto
31	Schoon	Comet	99	A. Minor	9		Kingston Jam^a
	Brig	Ceylon	142	J. C. Trott	6	1	Bath
1	Steam	Alabama	676	H. Windle	22	10	New Orleans
2	Brig	Dunlap	197	N. Gordon	7	2	Boston
3	Schoon	Triumph	95	E. Williams	6		St Iago (Cuba)
"	Brig	Cybelle	219	J. Edmonds	9		Portland
4	Bark	Ann Louisa	298	W. E. Clifford	11	4	Vera Cruz
"	Schoon	Hero	126	D. Golding	7	1	New Orleans
6	"	Seminole	97	A. Morin	7	2	New York
"	"	Ann A. Parker	86	J. Brightman	7		Savannah
"	Ship	Angelo	416	J. A. Clarkson	10	4	Charleston
"	Schoon	Alicia	100	T. Dukehart	6		Nassau (N.P.)
8	Bark	Louisa	183	J. S. Remington	12		Philadelphia
"	Brig	Denmark	162	W. Mercer	7		Bath
"	Ship	Tiger	312	S. S. Lovell	9	3	Boston
"	Brig	Chile	110	T. Adams	6	1	Charleston
9	"	Cocheco	197	E. H. Thompson	7		Frankfort
2			9429		374	72	

Where belonging	Ports touched at	Cargo inward
New Port		Rice
Charleston	Matanas	Ditto
Boston		Ballast
Ditto		Ditto
Charleston		Rice
Boston		Fish & chairs
Ditto		Ballast
Portland		Lumber
Ditto		Ditto
Boston		Empty Hhds & Shooks
Plymouth		Assorted
Portland		Lumber
Philadelphia		Ballast
Key West		Ditto
Mobile		Lumber
New York		Assorted
Boston		Coals
Newbury Port		Ballast
Boston		Shooks
Philadelphia		Assorted
New Port		Hhds &c.
Portland		Lumber
Ditto		Ditto
Boston		Ballast
Ditto		Lumber & fish
Ditto		Ballast
Ditto	Pto Rico & St Jago (Cuba)	Fish & Shooks
Mystic		Ballast
Bath		Lumber
New Orleans		Provisions
Boston	Matanas	Lumber
Providence		Sugar & Coffee
Portland		Lumber
New York		Wood & Specie
New Orleans		Flour
Ditto		Assorted
Fall river		Rice
Newbury Port		Ballast
Baltimore		Ditto
Philadelphia		Assorted
Bath		Lumber
Boston		Hhds & Shooks
Charleston		Rice
Boston		Lumber

Return – continued.

Cargo outward	Crew out		Date of clearance	
	Americans	Foreigners		
Molasses.	6	1	June	5
Ballast.	4	1	May	18
Sugar	11	3	June	1st
Ditto	12	2	"	11
Ballast & fruit	7	2	May	14
Sugar & coffee	9	2	"	31st
Sugar	10	4	June	11
Molasses	8	1	"	16
Lumber	7	1	Feby the	14
Molasses say Sugar	9	2	March	4.
Sugars say Molasses	9	2	June	2
Sugars say Molasses.	11	2	June	28
Molasses say Ballast	7	2	June	6.
Ballast	3	"	May	23
Sugar	5	..	June	21
Sugar	8	"	May	28.
Sugar	12	3	June	27.
Do.	12	3	July	4
Do.	8	2	June	14
Do.	8	3	June	7
Do.	6	2	June	2
Molasses	7	1	June	14
Ballast	9	"	June	9
Sugar	11	1	June	16.
Sugar	10	4	Do.	18.
Sugar	11	2	Do.	28
Molasses	5	1	Do.	11
Ballast	9	..	Do.	1
Molasses	6	1.	Do.	25
Sugar & Coffee	22	10.	Do.	7.
Ballast & Cardenas for cargo Molasses	7	2	Do.	8
Sugar & Coffee	6	"	Do.	4
Ballast	9	..	Do.	21
Wood & Specie	11	4.	Do.	4
Sugar & Coffee	7	1	Do.	11
Coffee, Cigars & fruit	7	2.	July the	25
Molasses, Coffee & Cigars	7	.	June	17.
Ballast	10	4	July	18.
Sugar	6	..	June	18.
Sugar	12	..	Do.	17
Molasses	7	..	Do.	30
Sugar	9	3	July	1
Sugar	6	1	June	15
Molasses	7	–	Augt	1
	373	75		

Consular Return _ continued.

General remarks.

Savannah
Matanzas
Ditto
Cowes.
Charleston.
Boston
Ditto
New Port
Key West
Boston.
Boston
Boston
Philadelphia
Key West.
New York.
Belize.
Hamburg.
Rotterdam
Philadelphia
Charleston.
Boston. having loaded at Havana
Cardenas to load with Molasses.
Cowes f a market
Boston
Hamburg.
Philadelphia
Key West.
Boston. having load^d on the Coast (Cabanas)
New Orleans
Boston retur..
New York put in for Water & distress, same Cargo, out & in
Sierra Moreno to load with Molasses
New York, put in for Water same Cargo in and out.
New Orleans..
. — Do ———
Savannah.
Matanzas to load with Sugar for Europe
Baltimore
Philadelphia
Boston. hav: load^d at Mariel
Cowes f a market
Charleston.
Boston.

No 9

Consular Return – continued

ale of ival	Class	Name	Burthen	Master	Crew in Americans	Crew in Foreigners	Where from
une 10	Schoon.	Thames	99	W. T. Axworthy	7		Charleston
" "	Brig	Fox	146	D. C. Norton	5	2	Bath
" "	Schoon	Princess	156	G. Chason	3	4	Baltimore
" "	Brig	Emerald	191	W. Franceville	7	1	Providence
" "	"	Metamora	196	H. Ashby	9	2	New York
" 11	Schoon.	Belle	84	A Moore	6	2	Mobile
" 13	Brig	Impulse	136	W. Wallace	6	1	Baltimore
" "	Ship	Tioga	419	L. B. Simmons	14	1	New York
"	Schoon	Lady of the Lake	43	E C Fales	4	1	New Orleans
"	Bark	Venice	354	C. Gill	10	3	Boston
" 14	Brig	Lincoln	191	W. T. Soule	7	2	Bath
"	"	Gipsy	164	P. Allen	6	2	Halifax
"	Ship	Willm Engs	310	E. P. Coe	10	3	Nantz
"	Brig	Plato	205	J. A Mitchel	8	1	Portland
"	"	Allen	128	T. J. Burrows	7		Boston
"	Ship	Masco	300	J. G. Haskell	10	1	New York
16	Brig	El Cavallero	164	W W. Huffington	10	4	Jamaica
17	"	Napoleon	192	G. V. Jordon	7	1	Bath
18	Bark	Rapid	189	R L. Ward	11	2	New York
20	do	Swan	272	J. D Blanchard	7	3	Boston
"	Ship	Timor	289	Reubin Wildridge	9	3	do
21	Schooner	Tasso	146	J. B Pitman	7	"	do
"	Brign	America	232	T. A Pomroy	4	4	Sidney C. B.
"	Schooner	Namshong	98	J Mathews	5	"	do
"	Ship	Huron	514	W. Paine	13	3	Boston
"	Bark	Orb	230	W J. Watts	10	3	Kingston, Jam
22	Brign	Marion	146		6	2	Puerto Rico
"	Schooner	Boston Packet	69	J L Pond	4	1	Bath
"	Brige	America	171	T Merryman	7	"	do
"	Schooner	DB. Simull	76	T. Wallington	6	1	Key West
23	Steamer	Alabama	676	Wendall	21	10	N. Orleans
"	Brig	Uncus	140	P. Sabat	7	3	do
25	Schoon	Lady of the Lake	43	Fales	1	2	Key West
27	Schooner	Agnes	147	Hiram Gray	8	"	Sidney
"	Schooner	Carabian	148	R L Allen	6	2	do
5	Vessels		7064		268	70	

Where belonging	Ports touch'd at	Cargos inward
Charleston		Rice
Bath		Lumber
Baltimore		Ballast
Providence		Provisions
New York		Assorted
Mobile		Cotton
Baltimore		Assorted
Boston		Ballast
New Orleans		do.
Boston		do.
Bath		Lumber
Providence		Coal
New Port		Ballast
Portland		Lumber & Fish
Boston		Fish & Sundries
New York	Matanzas	Ballast
Baltimore		Old Copper
Bath		Lumber
New York		Assorted
Boston		Ballast
do.		do.
Newport		Assorted
North Yarmouth		Coal
Boston		Coal
Portsmouth		Ballast
Baltimore		do.
Norfolk		do.
Bath		do.
do.		Lumber
Key West		Ballast
New Orleans		Lard & Passengers
do.		Provisions
do.		Ballast
Brandywine		Coal
Bremen (Maine)		do.

Return continued

Cargoes outward	Crew Out		Date of Clearance	
	Americans	Foreigners		
Molasses Sugar &	7		June	15
& Ballast	5	2	"	30
Ballast.	3	4	June	21.
Do. for cargo.	7	1	Do	17.
Sugar &c.	9	2	Do.	28
Coffee & fruit	6	2	Do	18.
Sugar	6	1	Do.	18.
Ballast	14	1	July.	13
Ballast	4	1	Do June	22
Sugar & Coffee	10	3	Do.	25.
Ballast for a cargo	7	2	July	9.
Sugar & Molasses.	6	2	June	26
Sugar	10	3	Aug.	24.
Sugar Mol. & Money	8	1	Do July	16.
Sugar	7	.	July.	4.
Do.	10	1.	June	30
Vessel sold to Foreigners.		.		
Sugar	7	1.	July	16.
Do. Cigars &c.	11	2	Do.	2.
Ballast for cargo	7	3	Do	1.
Do.	9	3	Do.	6.
Do. for cargo	7		June	28,
Do. Do.	4	4	July	4.
Molasses	5	.	Do.	2
Ballast	13	3	Do.	5
Do	10	3	June	22
Do. for cargo	6	2	"	27.
Ballast	4	1	"	30
Molasses	7.		July	13.
Ballast	6	1	June	30
Coffee & fruit	21	10.	July	2d.
Coffee	7	3	"	5.
Ballast sold	0	2		
Ballast for cargo.	8	"	July	9.
Sugar	6	2	"	16.
	257	64		

Consular Returns, continued

Remarks

Charleston
Bath.
Baltimore
Cardinas for a cargo of Molasses
New York
Mobile
Baltimore
Boston & Europe
Sold to foreigners on her return from Key West.
Boston
Bath.
Charleston.
Europe.
Portland
Boston
Boston & Europe, cast away on Carysfort reef Florida, libeld at Key
Sold to foreigners.
Bath.
New York
Matanzas for cargo thence to Boston.
James River.
Boston.
Cardenas for a cargo of Molasses thence to Boston via Havana.
Baltimore
New Orleans.
Baltimore
Norfolk via Sagua la Grande (return to clear out.) for cargo.
Key West.
Boston
Key West
New Orleans
do.
Sold to foreigners
Matanzas for cargo.
Baltimore.

Recapitulation

	No of Vessels	Tonage	No. American Entered	No. Foreign	Cleared No. American	foreign
t Shut.	42	7812.	329	59.	326	64.
D ..	44	9513.	366	69.	349.	68
..	44	7758	311	67.	308.	63
..	44	10423.	398	89.	370.	93
..	44	8825.	336.	76.	327	77.
..	44	11403.	398.	99.	400.	96.
..	44	10623	395	82	381	83
..	44	9429.	374.	72	373	75
9 ..	35	7064.	268	70	257.	64
	385.	82850	3175	683	3092.	683.

J. Calhoun

Recapitulation

	of Vessels	Tonage	No American Entered	No Foreign Entered	Cleared	
					American	Foreign
st Qutr	40	6990	315	61	293	58
nd "	39	6830	298	48	273	47
rd "	41	7636	337	65	312	58
4th "	34	6169	273	39	126	21
	154	27.625	1.223	213	1.004	184

J. Calhoun

With Mr. Calhoun's letter of 13 Feb.

Consular Statement of fees
Received at Havana by J. S. Calhoun, Consul
from the 1st day of July to the 20th Nov. 1842 inclusive

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Acting Protest
		No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	
P Lancet	Master	—	—	—	—	—
Warrior	De Coninck Spalding & Co	—	—	—	—	$1
Eagle	Drake Brothers & Co	3	$3	—	—	
J. C. Calhoun	Do	—	—	—	—	1
Chili	Master	—	—	—	—	1
Polana	Do	—	—	—	—	1
Catherine	De Coninck Spalding & Co	—	—	—	—	1
Hellespont	Drake Bro. & Co	—	—	—	—	1
Honda Blanca	Master	—	—	—	—	—
Zotoff	Drake Bro. & Co	—	—	—	—	—
Hylander	Master	—	—	—	—	—
Hero	Do	—	—	—	—	—
Steamship Natchez	Do	3	$2.50	—	—	—
Hayne	Drake Bros & Co	—	—	—	—	—
Champion	Master	—	—	—	—	1
Franklin Greene	Do	—	—	—	—	—
Empresarro	Do	—	—	—	—	1
Prince de Joinville	Do	—	—	—	—	—
Merchant	Do	—	—	—	—	—
Stieglitz	Do	—	—	—	—	—
Cyrus	Do	10	$13.50	—	—	—
Warrior	Do	1	$2	—	—	1
H. W. Tyler	Do	1	$2	—	—	—
Havana	Drake Bro. & Co	—	—	—	—	1
Francis Amy	Master	3	$3	—	—	1
Norma	Drake Bro. & Co	—	—	—	—	1
Uncas	Master	—	—	—	—	—
Andrew Scott	Do	1	$2	—	—	—
Midas	Drake Bro. & Co.	—	—	—	—	—
Danl. Webster	De Coninck Spalding & Co	—	—	—	—	—
Plymouth	Master	1	$2	—	—	1
Steam Chas. Downing	Do	—	—	—	—	—
Steam Virginia	Do	—	—	—	—	1
Hero	Do	—	—	—	—	—
Belle	Do	—	—	—	—	—
Hayne	Drake Bro. & Co	—	—	—	—	—
Levant	Master	2	$4	—	—	1
Thames	Drake Bro. & Co	—	—	—	—	1
Elizabeth	Master	—	—	—	—	1
Margaret	Master	1	$2	—	—	1
Henry	Do	—	—	—	—	1
C. Colon	Drake Bro. & Co	—	—	—	—	—

Consular Statement of Co

Deposits of Ships papers	Surveys Registry &c	Copy of documents from records	Extending Protest	Declarations		Power of Atty		Cert
				No	Amt.	No	Amt.	Amt.
$4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00		$4.25				1	8.50	2.75
4.00		$8.50	$17					
4.00								
4.00	$8.50		$17					
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
4.00								
400								
4.00	$8.50	$8.50	$17.					
4.00								
400	$8.50							
400								
400								

Continued

Amt.	Passports No	Passports Amt.	Registering documents not ordered from Consulate No	Registering documents not ordered from Consulate Amt.	Certificate of Citizenship No	Certificate of Citizenship Amt.	Burial No	Burial Amt.	Sum total accrued on this vessel
									$ 4.00
									5.00
									7.00
									5.00
									5.00
									5.00
									5.00
									5.00
									4.00
									4.00
									4.00
									4.00
									6.50
									4.00
									5.00
									4.00
									5.00
									4.00
									4.00
									4.00
.75									43.00
									32.50
									6.00
									30.50
									8.00
									5.00
									4.00
									6.00
									4.00
									4.00
									7.00
									4.00
									5.00
									4.00
									4.00
									4.00
									9.00
									39.00
									5.00
									15.50
									5.00
									4.00
									$ 342.00 338.50

Consular statement of fees continued

General remarks on this Vessel

+2

Consular Statement of Fees - continued

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protests
		No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	
McLellan	R. Morrison	3	$3.50	—	—	1
Seminole	Master	—	—	—	—	1
North Bend	Do	—	—	—	—	1
Doric	Do	—	—	—	—	—
Powhatan	Chas Tyng	1	$2	—	—	—
John Hale	Master	2	$3	—	—	—
Riga	Do	1	$2	—	—	—
Merchant	Do	1	$2	—	—	—
Athens	Do	—	—	—	—	1
Velasco	Do	—	—	—	—	1
Warrior	De Comeck Spaulding & Co	1	$2	—	—	—
C W Sheppard	Master	—	—	—	—	—
Delaware	Drake Bros & Co	—	—	—	—	1
Savannah	De C. Spalding & Co	—	—	—	—	1
Cavallero	Master	8	$7	—	—	—
Neavis	Master	—	—	—	—	—
Ontario	Do	—	—	—	—	1
Rapid	Drake Bro & Co	—	—	—	—	1
Uncas	Master	1	$2	—	—	1
Emporium	Do	2	3	—	—	1
Fox	Do	—	—	—	—	—
Hayne	Drake Bro & Co	—	—	—	—	—
Washington	Master	13	12^{50}	—	—	—
Horace	Do	6	3.	—	—	1
Empresario	Do	—	—	—	—	1
Belle	Do	—	—	—	—	—
Emeline	Dr C. Spalding & Co	—	—	—	—	—
Oliver Chamberlain	Master	—	—	—	—	—
Pasterage	Do	—	—	—	—	—
Ceylon	Do	—	—	—	—	—
Hero	Do	—	—	—	—	1
Dunlap	Do	2	$4	—	—	—
Catharine	Drake Bro & Co	—	—	—	—	—
A. Hammond	Master	—	—	—	—	1
W. Warren	Master	—	—	—	—	1
Echo	Do	—	—	—	—	—
Tasso	Do	—	—	—	—	1
Amanda	Do	—	—	—	—	—
Shepparde	Do	—	—	—	—	—
Laura Virginia	Do	2	2^{50}	—	—	1
Lapwing	Do	1	$2	—	—	1
York	Do	2	4	—	—	—

Consular Statement of con

Deposits of Ships papers	Surveys, Registry &c	Copy of documents from records	Extending Protest	Declaration No	Declaration Amt.	Power of Atty No	Power of Atty Amt.
4.00	$8.50	—	—	—	—	—	—
$ 4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	1	$2	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	$17.00	$8.50	$17	—	—	—	—
4.00	8.50	8.50	17	—	—	—	—
4.00	8.50	8.50	17	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	8.50	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	8.50	8.00	17	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	8.50	8.50	$17	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

of continued

		Passports		Registering documents not ordered from Consulate		Certificate of Citizenship		Burials		Sum total received on this Vessel
	Amt.	No	Amt.	No	Amt.					
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	$ 17.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	$ 5.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	13.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	47.50
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	41.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	42.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	26.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	42.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	39.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7.50
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8.00
										// 440.00 44[illegible].00

Consular Statement of fees continued

General remarks on this Vessel

Consular Statement of fees Continued

Names of Vessel	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Noting Protest
		No	Amt	No	Amt.	
Belle	Drake Bro & Co					
Exchange	Master					
Uncas	Do	4	$8			1
Empresario	Do					1
teamship Alabama	Do					
Eastern Star	R Morrison & Co					
teamship Neptune	Drake Bro & Co					
Mississippi	Master					
Harriet Smith	Do					1
Windsor	Do					1
Hellespont	Drake Bro & Co	1	$2			1
tsey B. Blunt	Master					1
Merchant	Do					
Alert	Do					
Plymouth	Do					1
Virginia	L Manatigue & Co					
Napoleon	Drake Bro & Co					1
Motto	Master	3	$6			
Charles	Do					
Neptune	Drake Bro & Co					
Savannah	Master					1
Cybele	Do					
Minerva	Drake Bro & Co	2	$4			
Lancet	Master					1
J.H. Calhoun	Drake Bro & Co					1
Havana	Do					1
hip New York	Master					
Ann A Parker	Drake Bro & Co					
acob S Waln	Master					1
Norma	Drake Bro & Co					1
Hero	Master	1	$2			
Rover	L Manatigue & Co	3	6			
Elizabeth	Master					1
Retriever	Do					
Tasso	Do					
Mary	Master					
Mary Ann	Do	4	$8			1
Volger	R Morrison & Co	2	$4			
unship Alabama	Ferran					
Empresario	Master	1	$2			1
Aurora	Do	1	$2			
America	Do					

Consular Statement of

Deposits of Ships papers	Surveys Registry &c	Copy of documents from record	Extending Protest	Declarations No	Declarations Amt	Powers of Atty No	Powers of Atty Amt
$ 4.00							
4.00							
4.00	8^{50}	8^{50}	$ 17				
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00	8^{50}						
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
2.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00		$2					
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.							
4.00							
4.00	8^{50}						
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							
4.00							

Continued

nder	Passports		Regulating documents in order for Consulate		Certificates of Citizenship		Burials		Sum total received from this Vessel
nt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	$ 4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	47.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	13.50
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	10.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	10.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	21.50
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6.00
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.00
									$ 280.00 280.00

Consular Statement of fees continued

General remarks on this Vessel

Consular Statement of fees continued.

Names of Vessels	Names of parties for whom service is rendered	Certificates		Oaths		Notary Protest
		No	Amt.	No	Amt.	
Elba	Master	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -
Salmer	Do	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -
Delaware	Do	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	1
Napoleon	Do	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -
Hibernia	Do	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -
Alert	Do	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -
Badger	Master	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -
Chief	Do	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	1
londa Blanca	Master	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -
W. P. Walker	Do	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -
Export	Master	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -
Hayne	Drake Brothers	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -
Orontes	Master	7	$14	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -
Velasco	Do	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	1
Mariner	Master	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -
Belle	Do	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -
Abby Baker	Do	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	1
ah Ann Jane	Do	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -
Glenmore	Do	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -
h Pendina Ann	Master	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -
Angeline	Do	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -
Vigilant	Do	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -
Energy	Master	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -
C. Wolin	Do	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	- - - -	1

Consular Statement of

Deposit of Ships papers	Survey registry &c	Copy of documents for record	Extending Protest	Declaration		Power of Atty	
				No	Amt.	No	Amt.
4.00	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
4.00	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
4.00	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
4.00	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
4.00	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
4.00	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
4.00	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
4."	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
4.00	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
4 "	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
4.00	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
4.00	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
4.00	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
4."	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
2.00	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
4."	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
4."	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
4."	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
4."	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
2.00	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
4 "	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
4."	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
2.00	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -
4."	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -	- - -

ys continued

	Passports		Registering documents not ordered from Consulate		Certificates of Alienship		Burials		Total Amt. accrued from this Vessel
Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	No.	Amt.	
									4.00
									4.00
									5.00
									4.00
									4.00
									4.00
									4.00
									5.00
									4.00
									4.00
									4.00
									4.00
									18.00
									5.00
									2.00
									4.00
									5.00
									4.00
									4.00
									2.00
									4.00
									4.00
									2.00
									5.00
									ƒ 109.00

Sheet # 1		342.00
" # 2		440.00
" " 3		280.00
Additional services under Eagle	ƒ 3	
Natchez	24.	
Cyrus	6.14	
Powhatan	3.25	
Merchant	4.50	
Dunlap	3.00	
Laura Virginia	1.50	
Yorke	3.00	
Hellespont	.50	
Motto	8.50	
Mammoth Whale	4.00	
May Ann & Emperano	4.50	ƒ 65.89
Less delivery 22 Vessels papers to Successor @ 2ƒ	44.	21.89
Rec'd for 4 Sloops papers @ 2		8.00
		ƒ 1200.89

Consular Statement of fees continued

General remarks on the Vessel

Amt brot forward		$ 1200.89
158 Invoice Certificates @	2$	316.00
85 Duplicates do	" 1.50	127.50
Authentications		66.25
Bonds & Bills of Sale		29.75
Certificates		15.
Powers of attorney		69.25
Commissions		216.
Do for disbursements distressed seamen		44.64
Comm. disbursements State department		9.81
Treas'y "		7.60
Charges to Treasury department		75.
		$2177.69

J. Calhoun

Rec Aug 22
Mr Ringgold

Nat. Hotel
Augst. 20th 1842

To the
Hon Danl. Webster
Sec. of State.

Sir,

In consequence of vexatious legal proceedings against me, I have not been permitted for the last twenty two days, to make such a disposition of my time as would accomplish the purposes for which I asked permission to visit the United States. I therefore beg to say that it would be exceedingly gratifying to remain in Georgia for three or four weeks, and I pray you to grant me that privilege, if you think you can do so without detriment to the public service. On the 20th of July there was but seven vessels (Americans) in the Port of Havana, The legal proceedings against me in the Circuit Court of this District, were not disposed of until after 4 O'clk this day — too late to see you in person, and my duty to a sick daughter, requires me to leave for Georgia on to-morrow morning — I therefore avail myself of Col. Foster kind services in bearing to you this note, and he will make such additiona explanations as you may desir

Will you oblige me so far, as to addre to me, at Columbus, Georgia, any communication which you may be pleased to make.

I have the honor to be
your obt Servt
J S Calhoun
U.S. Consul
at Havana

111

To The
Hon. Danl. Webster
Sec. of State.
Washington City

Havana

Rec Aug 25

Mr. Ringgold - enclose copy of his instructions to Mr Calhoun

Washington City
Aug. 24th. 1842

Hon. Daniel Webster
Secretary of State

Sir,

The following is a statement of circumstances relating to the grant of certain tracts of land in Louisiana, made by the Spanish government to my grandfather Col. Wooster.

About the year 1795 Col. Thomas Wooster (a son of Gen. David Wooster of the revolutionary army, and then a Colonel in the Spanish service) received from Carondelet, the Governor Gen. of Louisiana, grants of two tracts of land, one on the river L'Amite, the other near Baton Rouge. In the year 1800, Col. Wooster left Saint Augustine, Flo. to proceed by land to Louisiana, and was never heard of afterwards. He is supposed to have been killed by Indians. All his papers and the evidences of title to these lands were lost with him. My father (admiral Wooster of the Chilian service, and a son of Col. Thos. Wooster) has ascertained from certain Spanish gentle that the grant of these lands has been d recorded, and that these records may pro ably be found at Havanna.

Agreeably to your directions Sir, I mak this communication to the department of State, for the purpose of getting the of the government in obtaining a copy of records. I am advised that this may be fected, by directions from the Departm to the American Consul at Havanna to h the records there examined, and if the re of this grant be found to procure a certif copy.

With much Respect
I am Sir,
Your Obdt. Servt
C. F. Wooster
Lieut. 4th Regt.
U. S. Artillery

Rec. Oct 11th
via Ringgold

Havana

Columbus
Oct. 3rd 1842.

To The,
Hon. Danl. Webster.
Secretary of State.
Sir.

I have this moment received a communication from the Acting Secretary of State, in which I am informed the President designs making a change, at an early period, in the Havana Consulate.

I regret that the annunciation does not save the necessity of my returning, and therefore, as already arranged it is my purpose to avail myself of the conveyance which the sailing of the Steamer Neptune from Charleston will afford on the 8th or 9th of the present month, for Havana.

In a few days after my arrival at the Consulate I will have the honor of transmitting to the Department my Consular returns, brought down to the date of my Successor's entering upon the discharge of the duties from which it is the President's intention to relieve me.

I have the honor to be,
Your Obt. Servt.
J. S. Calhoun
U. S. Consul
at Havana

Rec^d. 11 Nov.

Mr. Derrick

New Orleans
Nov. 1st 1842

Sir,

I am thus far on my way to Havana and shall sail this evening for that port, with a view of entering upon the discharge of my duties as Consul. Do me the favor to present my best respects to F. Webster Esqr. and express to him my thanks and obligation for the letters of introduction he so kindly forwarded to me

Very respectfully
Yr. Obt. St.
Robert B Campbell

Hon. Daniel Webster
Sec. of State

ecd 22 Nov

Mr Clapp

No. 37.

U. S. Consulate
Havana, Nov. 4th 1842.

To the,
Hon. Daniel Webster
Secretary of State.
Washington

Sir,

There is quite an Excitement in the City to-day in consequence of the capture of "D. Turnbull" Esq. late British Consul at this port, by a Spanish war Steamer.

It is stated, that he was attempting to land with a number of Negroes, near the eastern termination of the Island, evidently for the purpose of inducing insurrection among the Slave population.

It is also stated, that most of the Negroes were, at the moment, shot down.

D. Turnbull was brought into port on yesterday afternoon, and is now in prison, ashore.

I have the honor to be
Your obt Servt
J. Calhoun

No 57

Havana Consulate

Novr. 4th. 1842

"D. Turnbull" captured

J.C. Calhoun

Rec.d 29 Nov.

No 38.

Mr Ringgold

U. S. Consulate
Havana, Nov. 3rd. 1842.

To the,
Hon. Daniel Webster,
Secretary of State
Washington.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you, that the U. S. St. Ship "Missouri", came into this port on Friday, the 28th ult. for the purpose of procuring coal, and was most unexpectedly detained until this morning when she proceeded in execution of her orders.

To-day, I have addressed to the Hon. A. P. Upshur, Secretary of the Navy, a communication, detailing the causes of her detention and the good effects which has resulted from her accidental visit to this City: and I trust, you will pardon me for urging, as far as I may with propriety through you, the *President* to press upon the consideration of Congress at the ensuing session, the absolute necessity of increasing the number of our *Steam Ships*, unless it be the purpose of the American people to sink themselves in the estimation of all the world.

The increase of our Naval strength is every way necessary if we design maintaining the position and rank to which we are entitled among the nations to whom we are known.

The Islands of the West Indies should be frequently visited - Every Bay and Harbor should be thoroughly examined, and their soundings accurately ascertained - Others are possessing themselves of such information and are daily adding to their stock of Knowledge in this regard - We ought not to be idle, but keep pace, at least, with them.

I have the honor to be,
Your Obt Servt,
S. Calhoun

No 38.

Arrival & departure
of The St. Shp.
"Missouri"
and Suggestions as
to The increase
of our
Navy

Havana.
Novr. 3d. 1842
J. Calhoun

Respectfully referred
to the Secy of the Navy
for perusal.

Dept of State,
Nov. 29. 42.

Ret

C 1213 Nov 30 · Smith

ec. 29 Nov.
W. Ringgold

No 39.
U. S. Consulate
Havana, Novr. 6th 1842.

To the
Hon Daniel Webster
Secretary of State.
Washington.
Sir,

In relation to the capture of "D. Turnbull" concerning whom I wrote you on the 4th of the present month, I have now to state, that he was placed on board of one of the British Steamers this morning, by the authorities of this Island and the steamer immediately departed for England by way of Nassau.

It is understood he is not again to visit the Island of Cuba under any pretext whatever: So, for the *present*, the excitement resulting from his imprisonment, is quieted.

I have the honor to be,
Your Obt Servt
J. Calhoun

"D. Turnbull"'s de-parture.

Havana.
Nov. 6th 184

J. Calhoun

Recd 29 Nov.
W Ringgold

No 40
U. S. Consulate
Havana, Novr. 10th 1842

To the,
Hon Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington
Sir,

The American Bark "St. Clair" of New Orleans, was wrecked on the 4th of this month, near "Nuevitas", about five degrees east of this City – The Bark was proceeding from "Havre" to "New Orleans" with not more than fifty packages of Merchandize – Nothing was saved, with the exception of the Crew and passengers – There are three passengers and one Seaman missing, but hopes are entertained of their safety – Hubbard B. Casper, master of the Bark, with fifteen of his crew, and eight passengers, was this day brought into port by the Spanish Schooner "Felice" and I am compelled to pay the unreasonable sum of Four hundred dollars to the Master of said Schooner, for that service, he having required Capt. Casper to sign an obligation to that effect before he would render any assistance.

Every signal of distress was disregarded – Small vessels would approach, pass round the Bark, and the crew would sometimes speak, but would render no assistance; and at night, two hours after all on board had been compelled to take to their small boats for safety, the Bark was on fire and no part of the wreck was to be seen next morning.

In consequence of the limited number of American vessels in port I fear I may be compelled to keep the seamen for some days under care of this Consulate.

I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servt
J. Calhoun

Respectfully referred
to the 5th Auditor, who
is desired to return it
to the Dept.

Dept. of State
Nov. 29. '42

Rec^d. 29 Nov.

W Kingsld

No. 41.
U. S. Consulate
Havana, Novr. 12th 1842

To The,
Hon. Daniel Webster
Secretary of State.
Washington
Sir,

In compliance with "Circular Instructions" from the "Department of State", of the 6th of September last, received at this office on the 24th Ult^o. I herewith transmit the information called for by "Resolution of the Senate", passed on the 31st of August, of the present year,

and have the honor to be
Your obt Servt
J. Calhoun

In compliance with
"Circular" of the
6th Sept. 1842

Havana
Nov 12. 184

J. Calhoun

Mr Mcozzy

avana Consulate No. 41.

Commodities	The Kind	Extreme prices in July	August	September	Average prices July	August	September	Per Quantity	Cost of the	Export Dut	Pe
Sugar	White	$3½ a 4¾	3½ a 4½	3½ a 4½	4.12	4.	3.87	Quintal	Box $3¼	Box $1	Bo
,	Brown	$1.75 a 1.87	1.50 a 1.87	1.75 a 2.00	1.82	1.70	1.88	,	, ,	, ,	,
,	Yellow	$2 a 2¾	2.12 a 2.87	225 a 275	2.37	2.50	2.50	,	, ,	, ,	,
,	Cucurucho	1.25 a 1.87	1.25 a 1.87	125 a 187	1.56	1.56	1.56	,	, ,	, ,	,
,	Muscovado	1.87 a 3.00	1.87 a 3.00	1.87 a 300	2.44	2.44	2.44	,	Hhd $5	Hhd $2½	H
Coffee		$6¾ a 8	6¾ a 8½	5 a 7	7.37	7.62	6.	,	Bag 62½	Bag 94c	Ba
,	Triage	4 a 5½	4 a 5½	4 a 5	4.62	4.75	4.50	,	, ,	, ,	,
olasses	from clayed Sugar	½ cent	½ cent	½ cent	½ cent	½ cent	½ cent	Gallon	Hhd $6	Hhd 75c	
,	, Muscovado	2 to 4 cents	2 a 4 cts	2 a 4 cents	3 cts	3 cts	3 cts	,	, ,	, ,	
Taffia		$11 a 13	11 a 14	11 a 14	12.	12.50	12.50	Pipe	Pipe $6	Pipe 50c	pip
Wax	White	$9 a 9½	9 a 9½	9.	9½	9¼	9½	Arroba	Wrapper 6¼ cts	Aroba $1.13	arr
,	Yellow	7 a 9	7 a 8	8.	8	7½	8	,	, ,	, 76	
bacco Leaf	Leeward	$25 a 80	25 a 80	25 – 80	40.	40	40.	Quintal	Bale 75c	Qq $1.67	Qq
" ,	Windward	12 a 20	12 a 20	12 a 20	15.	15	15	,	, ,	, ,	,
, Segars		$4 a 60	4 a 60	4 a 60	14.	14	14	Thousand	Box included	m 62½c	m
Honey		34 a 42c	37½	32 a 42	36c	37½c	37½c	Gallon	Tierce do	Tierce $1.19	
Hides		$2 a 2½	2 a 2½	2 a 2½	2¼	2¼	2¼	Each	——	Free	Ea

For making a Sugar Box . . . $ 0. 25
" " " Cask . . . . 1.
" Sewing & filling a Bag of Coffee 0. 25
Insurance to the principal ports in the US 1½ to 2%
Freights to the same per Box Sugar 50 to 112 cts
" Hhd " – 3½ to 4 $
" " Molasses 2 to 3 $
" Bag Coffee 37½ to 50c

Commissions 2½ % on Invoice Charges
1½ to 2½ % on Bills drawn against the same
Brokerage ¼ to ½ % on the cost of goods
Sales of Imports – Cash to 1 to 6 ms time
" Produce – Cash only
Barter of Imports for Produce rarely known
Duties payable – on Exports – Cash
on Imports as follows
Provisions, Liquors &c Cash
Flour – Dry goods, hardware Crockery &c if under $1000 Cash and if over 1. 2. 3. 4 months credit on the note of the Importer without endorser

Quintal 100 lbs Arroba (25 lb)

Copying Clerks . . $300 to 700 per an & found
Higher grade do . 600 to 2000 " " " —
Journeymen Carpenters $2½ to 3 per day & find themselves
" " 74 to 85 $ per mo do
" Blacksmiths – the same – do

In compliance with the

ntity

Cost of the	Export duties Per	Draying Per	Launched Per	Average Cost Per	Contained in	Quantity in Each package	Average cost on board Per package	Remarks
Box $3½	Box $1	Box 31¼	Box 10c	100lb $4	Boxes	400lb	$ 21.17	In the Charges, Commissions are included but not the Brokerage
" "	" "	" "	" "	" 1.80	"	" "	12.15	
" "	" "	" "	" "	" 2.46	"	" "	14.86	
" "	" "	" "	" "	" 1.56	"	" "	11.18	
Hhd $5	Hhd $2½	Hhd 75c	Hhd 50c	" 2.44	Hhds	1300lb	40.96	
Bag 62½c	Bag 94c	Bag 5½c	Bag 4c	" 7.	Bags	150 "	12.46	
" "	" "	" "	" "	" 4.62	"	150 "	8.80	
Hhd $6	Hhd 75c	Delivered		gallon ½ cent	Hhds	110 Gallons	7.48	
" "	" "	Ditto		3 cents	"	110 "	10.31	
Pipe $6	pipe 50c	pipe 37½c	pipe 25c	pipe $12.33	Pipes	120 "	19.93	
Wrapper 6¼cts	Arroba $1.13	arrob 6½	arrob 6½	100lb $36.06	Bales	100lb	38.95	
" "	" 76	" "	" "	" 31.32	"	100 "	33.08	
Bale 75c	Qq $1.67	Qq 6½	Qq 6½c	" $40.	"	100 "	43.61	
" "	" "	" "	" "	" 15.	"	100 "	17.99	
Box included	M 62½c	M 1¼c	M 1¼c	M $14.	Boxes	1000	15.01	
Tierce do	Tierce $1.19	Delivered		Tierce $25.91	Tierces	70 Gallons	27.76	
———	Free	Each 1c	Each 1c	Each $2.27	———		2.32	

Copying Clerks . . $300 to 700 pr an & found
Higher grade do . 600 to 2000 " " " —
Journeymen Carpenters $2½ to 3 pr day & find themselves
" " 74 to 85 pr mo Do
" Blacksmiths – the Same – Do
" Masons $2 to 2½ pr day – Do
" Shoemakers $1¼ pr day – Do
" Hatters – $34 to 42 pr month & found
" Printers $51 " do & do
White Labourers $1 per day & find themselves
Do . $20 pr month — do —
Do — $15 " & found
Do Porters – $25 " & do
Negro Hire $10 a 12 " & do
Negroes can be hired
to Sugar Estates for 5 months $14 a 21 pr month & found

Rec.d 29 Nov.

Mr. Ringgold

Havana Nov. 15. 1842

Sir,

In conformity to Consular instructions emanating from the State Dept. I have the honor to inform you that that I reached this place on yesterday evening after a voyage of 14 days from N Orleans. Feeling every disposition to consult the reasonable wishes of my predecessor and to allow him ample time to arrange his Consular and other business, I have not entered upon the duties of the Office but shall do so in a few days when I shall have the honor to report more fully to the Dept.

Mo. respectfully
Y. Ob. St.
Robert B Campbel

Hon. Daniel Webster
Sec.y of ~~State~~

Rec. 7th Dec.

No 42
U. S. Consulate
Havana, Nov 19th 1842.

To The
Hon Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington.

Sir,

The enclosed + copies will advise you as to my action in reference to "Michael Hallant" and "George Davis" prisoners, to be sent to Portland for trial – No conveyance offering for their transportation direct to Portland, I have sent them to New-York, with such instructions as I deemed advisable, and as are made known by the papers enclosed –

The Witnesses against said prisoners reside at Portland, where the two seamen were shipped and it is their expectation to be in Portland by the first of December ensuing –

This information is given that you may take such other measures, as may be necessary.

I have the honor to be
your obt Servt
J. Calhoun

+ Copies Nos. 1. 2. 3 & 4.

Michael Hallant
&
George Davis.
Prisoners sent
To Newport.

Havana Consulate
Novr. 19. 1842
J. Calhoun

Rec. 7 Dec. with Mr. Calhoun's No. 42

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

HAVANA.

I, James S. Calhoun *Consul of the United States of America,* **Do hereby Certify,**

That the document hereto attached is a correct copy of the original deposition now on file in this office, which deposition was solemnly made before me by Peter G. Winslow, and Samuel Blake, charging "Michael Hallwick" and "George Davis" with certain crimes

In testimony whereof, *I hereunto set my Hand, and affix my Seal of office, at Havana, this* 19th *day of* Nov *in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and forty* Two *and of the Independence of the United States the* Sixty Seventh.

J. S. Calhoun

No. 1

U. S. Consulate
Havana 7th Novb. 1842

Personally appeared before me, F. S. Calhoun, Consul of the United States of America at Havana in the Island of Cuba, Peter G. Winslow, Master, and Samuel Blake, Mate, both of the Brig "Motto" of Portland, and the said Master and Mate, being duly sworn on the holy Evangelists, deposeth and saith: that "Michael Hallant" and "George Davis" seamen of said Brig "Motto" being duly shipped at Portland by the names aforesaid, did, on the twenty third day of October last past, in the harbor of this City, without cause or provocation, desert from said Brig - and on the same day, as more fully appears from the Logbook of said Brig, did return to the Brig, in the absence of the aforesaid Master, and violently assaulted, bruised and beat the Mate, the aforesaid Samuel Blake, swearing they would kill him, and did not desist from their efforts to execute their threats, until the said Mate was rescued by the interposition of others. —

On the same day, and at the same time, the said "Hallant" and the said "Davis" did destroy various articles of value, by breaking and throwing overboard, belonging to said Brig - and since that day the said "Hallant" and said "Davis" have refused to return to their duty, although frequently requested and urged so to do, by the aforesaid Peter G. Winslow, Master of said Brig.

Sworn to and subscribed before me the day and date before written.
F. S. Calhoun.

(signed)
Peter G. Winslow
Saml. Blake
of Portland Maine.

With Mr. Calhoun's No. 42

Copy No. 2.
U. S. Consulate
Havana, Novr. 19th 1842.

To,
Joseph K. Allen Esqr.
Master of the Brig "Rowe"
of Providence, now bound for
New York.

Sir.

Whereas Mi-chael Hallant and George Davis, late Seamen on board the Brig "Motto" of Portland, and charged under oath, by Peter G. Winslow, Master, and Samuel Blake, mate of the said Brig "Motto", with Mutiny and other crimes, in violation of the Laws of the United States, I have had them arrested and confined as prisoners, to be sent to Portland for trial. These are there-fore, to request you to take charge of said prisoners, and to convey them to New York, and then and there safely place in the hands of the United States Marshall of that District under such directions as you may receive from the District Attorney of the United States for said district, or such other Officer as may lawfully order in the premises.

You will also, safely convey the two packages one to the said District at-torney and the other to said Marshall with this, Your authority for the con-fining of said Seamen as prisoners. to which I append a copy of the Depo-sition under which I have ordered these proceedings.

I hereby invest you with such discre-tion, for the comforts of the prisoners, as may be compatible with their safe detention and delivery as already instructed.

Given under my hand
and seal of Office, this
19th of November 1842
J. Calhoun
U. S. Consul

Deposition
No. 1 attached
to Original Letter

Copy No. 3.
U. S. Consulate
Havana, Nov. 19th 1842

To the
District-Attorney of the U. S.
for the
District of Rhode Island.

Sir,

I have placed in charge of "Joseph K. Allen" Master of the Brig "Rose" of Providence, now bound for Newport two prisoners, to witt- "Michael Hallant" and "George Davis" to be sent to Port-land for trial - These are therefore to request that you will give your aid in the premises - And that you may be advised of the nature of their crimes I enclose a copy of the Deposition under which I send them to the United States as prisoners, and have to request you will forward said Copy to the proper authority, by the same conveyance that carries said prisoners to Portland, unless otherwise from Washington City.

I have the honor to be
Your obt Servt
J. S. Calhoun

Deposition
No. 1 Enclosed

No. 4.

U. S. Consulate
Havana, Novr. 19th 1862

To the U. S. Marshall
for the
District of Rhode Island

Sir,

"Joseph R. Allen", master of the Brig "Rowe" of Providence will convey with this communication "Michael Hallant" and "George Davis" as prisoners, to be sent to Portland for trial -

I append a copy of the Deposition, under which I order their arrest, and request you to give all needful assistance under the direction of the District attorney, in conveying said prisoners to Portland, together with the "Copy of the Deposition" enclosed.

I have the honor to be
Your obt servt
J. S. Calhoun

Deposition
No 1 Enclosed

Rec Dec 17,
via Ringgold

Habana 3 Dec: 1842

Hon: Dan'l Webster
Secretary of State

Sir

On my arrival in this place the 21st ultimo, I handed to the Captain General and Governor, my credentials, from whom on the 29 ultimo I received an official Note stating that he could not recognize me as Consul until he should hear from his Government in Spain, and regretting his inability to acknowledge me as Commercial Agent ad-interim owing to the fact of there never having been a recognized Consul at Xibara before, which Note I have the honor herewith to enclose.

I shall not proceed to Xibara until I hear from the Department.

I have the honor to be
very respectfully
Your Obt: Servt:
John H. Cooke
Consul for
Xibara

Mr. Ringgold. With Mr. Cooke's letter of 3d. Decem

Rec. Dec. 23

Mr. Greenhow

Translation

OBIERNO SUPERIOR
civil de la
ISLA DE CUBA.

Habiendo pasado á consulta del Sõr Asesor general primero de este superior Gobierno los documentos que V. me entregó para acreditar el nombramiento que le hizo su Gobierno de Cónsul para el puerto de Gibara en esta isla, me ha consultado con el articulo de la Ley á la vista que no puedo admitir á V. á su ejercicio, por carecer del R.l ecsecuatur, ni poderse tomar otra providencia mediante á que no habiendo habido hasta ahora Cónsul en el referido puerto de Gibara, es de esperar la resolucion que sobre el particular recaiga del supremo Gobierno.

Lo que digo á V. en respuesta devolviendole los documentos que me entregó, siendome muy sensible no poder deferir sin permiso del Gobierno á su admision.

Dios gue. á V. m.s a.s Habana 27 de Nob.e de 1842.

Geronimo Valdes

Sor. D.n Joah K. Cooke.